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ON TOWARD FROM BILBAO

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Report Capture of Village Eight Miles Southwest of City-Retreating Basque Forces Trying to Re-

INSURGENTS BOMB COAST AND ROAD

Accused by Loyalists of Attacking Refugees as They Flee Toward Last Stronghold of Northern Government.

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Bor-

SLANGO

MOON

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BATH

UM-LETTER

CHM-YOU'RE THOUSAND

ROOFS?

der. June 22 .- Spanish insurgents, driving from Bilbao toward the costal city of Santander, 45 miles eight miles southwest of Bilbao, munique said today.

"Disorganization of the enemy's amp becomes greater and greater," the insurgents said.

The Government, on the other declared the retreating Basques had entrenched on the left bank of the Gadagua River and were holding mining and industrial zones close to Bilbao.

Refugees streamed westward toward Santander, last important city Sasque administration, which govrned three of Spain's provinces. The Basque Government charged that the insurgents had bombed and machine-gunned many of the refugees as they fled and asked Great Britain and France to help emove them to safer places in

overnment-held districts of Spain Insurgent planes scattered thousands of proclamations over San-tander today, demanding its surinder. They also showered the puntryside with pamphlets reportng the capture of Bilbao, informing ernment troops that further re-

them to lay down their arms. surgent capital, said Franco's columns were spreading northwestward from Bilbao and quickly oc-cupying the territory between there Ford Motor Co. July 7.

asque Troops Gather Along San-

night to save Santander as insurgent planes and ships bombarded oastal areas.

Insurgents, seeking to force Sasque President Jose Antonio Aguirre and the remnants of his my to abandon their homeland, bed this small sulphur bath town near the border of Santander wince, causing considerable

The Basques reported that insurgent Gen. Francisco Franco's war-ships, the Almirante Cervera and elasco, were shelling the Santanler road and coastal towns.

The Government, however, conned to reorganize troops in an ffort to check the insurgent adance. Basques consolidated their ces a few miles west of Bilbao n the vicinity of Baracaldo and lonsotegui and in this town on the Bilbao-Santander railway line. Basque officials said abandon-

nent of Bilbao was ordered because was impossible to continue the struggle without aid of an air force, which they had hoped would be ent by the Spanish Government Valencia.

Large quantities of war mateials and valuables were carried om Bilbao, as well as stocks of

lying the Baracaldo-Alonso egui line, but that insurgents had ot yet attacked.

Rebel Planes Fly Over Madrid, tonight and to Scouting for New Attack. MADRID. June 22.—Eighteen in- warmer argent planes, the second group row. ithin a week, scouted Madrid today in preparation for a new asault on the city. The planes, some of them light bombers, flew unarmed through exploding shells

and hovered over trenches where east portion. pposing forces have been stale-The squadron was preceded by pursuit ships which flew over portion, increascity before noon. They disapred without dropping bombs. The Government's drive against with esca in Northeastern Spain was warmer. ensified yesterday, apparently in Sunset, in some degree sunrise

loss of Bilbao Saturday.

# REBELS PUSH Soviet Pilot Predicts Regular Flights Over Pole, as Russian Aviators Arrive in Oakland

Return to Moscow Would be Easier Because of Tail Winds He Thinks-Crew to Visit American Cities.

RUSSIAN CHOSE PLANE OF 'ONLY 100 PCT. RISK'

What Moscow-U. S. Pilot Said to Stalin; Soviet Hails Flyers as "Titans."

MOSCOW, June 22.-The political train of recent weeks was entirely forgotten as the entire Soviet Union hailed today its newest heroes, the trans-Polar flyers, Valeri Chekalov, George Baidukov and Alexander Beliakov. The press contained no mention of recently exposed "traitors" as the men who flew from Moscow over the North Pole to Vacouver, Wash., were extolled as "Titans."

The solitary note of regret in the chorus of eulogy was sounded by Ivan Papanin, leader of the recently-established Soviet polar weather station. He radioed to Moscow that the four men wintering on the ice had heard the motor of the monoplane as it passed overto the west, captured Oquendo, head and waited hopefully for the flyers to drop them a package of recent newspapers, Cloudiness obvented Chekalov from carrying out

> A story current about Chekalov chief pilot on the flight, is that when, in a conference concerning the undertaking at the Kremlin on May 25, Joseph V. Stalin expressed over the single-motored plane, Chekalov overcame his embarrassment enough to volunteer: "But, Comrade Stalin, with a single motor there is only 100 per cent

would be 400 per cent risk. All the Soviet chiefs in the conference laughed, and permission was granted to the three fvers to use the same single-engined plane in which last year they set an un-

AUTO UNION TO REOPEN FORD CAMPAIGN JULY 7

Not Attacked at Plant, Organizer Says.

announced today it would make its second attempt to distribute union literature at the main gates of the

lice protection in order that there will be no repetition of the riot had splendid equipment."

MAILERS STRIKE SUSPENDS TWO PITTSBURGH PAPERS

Walkout Closes Sun-Telegraph and The Press; Morning Publication Also Affected.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 22 .-A strike of mailers stopped publication today of two afternoon newspapers, the Preess and the Sun-Telegraph. The publishers' association said both of these and Pittsburgh Post-Gazette,

Early daily editions were published as usual, but the walkout prevented publication of late afternoon market and sports editions.

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMCRROW. AND SLIGHTLY WARMER

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast for St. Louis and REFEREE EARLE DECISION TO morrow; slightly LEWIS.

Missouri: Fair tonight and prob ably somewhat warm rom Government anti-aircraft guns er tomorrow i

tonight; tomornorth portion.

row), 4:36.



By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22. Trans-Polar flights will be regular occurrences in "one or two years maybe three" says the man who piloted Soviet Russia's plane on the 5300-mile jaunt from Moscow to Vancouver, Wash., last weekend. "A return flight would be easie

because we would have tail winds,' said Pilot Valeri Chekalov. "With contemporary technique and science, we think there will be regular flights over the North Pole n one or two years-maybe three. Chekalov and his two com panions arrived by chartered plane last evening and were welby 5000 persons who thronged Oak land Airport. They said they next wanted to try a Moscow-New York flight by way of the Polar regions. Oakland was the original goal of

the trans-Polar flight, but they landed at Vancouver. Today they expressed particular desire for an introduction to American industrial technique and to visit Chicago and New York.

The single-motored monoplane in which Chekalov, Co-pilot George Badukov and Navigator Alexander Beliakov spanned the Arctic, will dismantled at Vancouver and shipped to Russia.

Flyers Live Together. Chekalov said he piloted

iet plane the entire 5300 in 63 hours from a solitary cock-The navigator and the co-pilot sat together. The men are all married. They

live as they fly-together. The same Moscow building is the residence of Chekalov, his wife and two children; Badukov, his wife and daughter, and Beliakov and his

Frank Stector and Anita Whitney, ranking officers of the Communist party in California, were among the welcoming throng at Oakland Airport.
One banner p One banner proclaimed: "The California State Communist party

in their outstanding achievement of Socialism." U. S. and Soviet Flags. Flags of the United States and the Soviet waved side by side at a reception stand as the aviators

stepped from the plane.

They were welcomed by city and county officials of San Francisco and Oakland, Chamber of Commerce representatives and the delegation from the Communist party.

Brigadier-General William E. DETROIT, Mich., June 22.—The Gilmore, representing the National United Automobile Workers' Union Aeronautical Association, was on

the reception stand. "Any flight," he said, "that can start from Russia and come over the North Pole to the United States "We are arranging for State po-e protection in order that there The flyers he added, "must have

BANOS DE CARRANZA, Spain, Inedy, UAWA organizer. Sevalure 22.—The Basque Government sathered troops for a last stand to-night to save Santander as insur-night to sav other American cities.

to Those Who Destroy.

the United States as a reproof to hamas and investigate the entire "certain people" who use aviation matter.

"At the moment when the invenmorning newspaper, were "down tion of the human mind-aviation -is used by certain people who & Dwight. kill men, women and children in order to impose by force on another achievement shows where the was made at my office two

"Futhermore, I am glad that you not the 50 per cent penalty. linked both hemispheres by an airline across the Pole and opened up a new route from the Soviet Union to the United States.

"Thus you created a new cultural link and prepared the ground for friendly competition between the Soviet people and the people selves can take pride in their brilliant achievements in aviation and Polar exploration."

WHIRLING BATON HITS WOMAN

Slips From Shrine Drum Major's Hand in Detroit Hotel Lobby. DETROIT, June 22.-Struck is he head by a drum major's baton, Mrs. Mildred Swindlehurst of Erie, Pa., wife of a Shriner attending the imperial council here, was taken to a hospital last night, while X-ray reports were awaited to determine

her exact injuries.

The baton whirled from the fingers of Drum Major Sam Miller of the six men, the exhibit the Ararat Temple band of Kansas the Arar City, Mo., during a hotel lobby per-formance last night, and flew 20 Mrs. Swindlehurst in the head.

Took Big Policies in Ba- Administration's \$1,500. hamas Firm, Borrowed on Them and Deducted Interest, Treasury Says.

TOTAL ALLEGED **EVASION \$549,000** 

Partner's Use of Device Said to Have Caused Charles E. Hughes Jr. to Break Up Law Firm.

WASHINGTON, June 22. - Six New York men bought big insurance policies in a Bahamas company in an effort to reduce income tax payments between 1932 and 1936, the congressional committee investigating tax dodging learned

Mason B. Leming, a Treasury attorney, testified concerning what he called "the device of foreign House for action on Senate amendinsurance companies" for escaping tax payments.

By this method, he said, taxpayers paid single premiums for large cies, then borrowed on the policies and took interest deducions on the loans. The six New York men

listed by Leming as follows: Richard E. Dwight, attorney, with a \$4,000,000 policy.

Henry W. Lowe, insurance broker, \$2,500,000 policy. Lawrence Marx, cotton broker,

one \$2,500,000 policy in 1934, and another \$2,500,000 policy in 1936. Jacob W. Schwab, cotton broker, one \$1,500,000 and one \$1,000,000 ment to require Administrator Harpolicy.

Leming said the policies all were taken out with the Standard Life Insurance Co., Ltd., of the Ba-Leming told the .ommittee

Dwight reduced his 1932 income taxes by \$53,448.48 through pur-

Dissension in Law Firm. Testimony was developed that the reported manipulation and resultrecently. Charles Evans Hughes Jr., Efforts yesterday to require spec-

ed that Hughes had threatened to RELIEF LOBBY break up the law firm unless the

Litvinov Hails Flight as Reproof tax difficulty was straightened out. The lawyer, he said, asked that WASHINGTON, June 22 - Maxim the bureau accept an oral offer of M. Litvinov. Soviet Russia's Com- payment of the back taxes plus inmissar for Foreign Affairs, last terest, but the bureau decided that night hailed the Russian flight to agents should go first to the Ba-

In a cablegram addressed to the the record two announcements of Soviet trans-Polar flyers through the formation of new law concerns, the Soviet Embassy here, Litvinov one headed by Hughes, the other by of the firm of Hughes, Schurman

consider themselves European to destroy cities and villages and to 1932-35, the bureau decided Dwight owed \$230,399.74 in taxes.

Commissioner Guy T. Helvering European people a regime and of the Internal Revenue Bureau ideology alien to them, your heroic testified that "an offer of payment thoughts and efforts of the peace- ago." He said the offer covered loving peoples of the Soviet Union payment of the deductions for insurance loans, plus interest, but Hearing Adjourned.

After Leming introduced an exhibit showing the amount of deductions claimed by the six taxpayers in connection with the insurance

journed until 10 a. m. tomorrow. the following sums of taxes which the Internal Revenue Eureau declared to be due, together with the Dwight-Taxes due, \$230,399.74; xpenditure for insurance, \$37,-115.49.

penditure for insurance, nothing. Lowe-Taxes due, \$137,495.68; expenditures for insurance, \$23,489.72. demanding economy and less waste Marx-Taxes due, \$129,337.99; ex- in Federal spending, has the suppenditure for insurance, \$2500. Schwab-Taxes due, \$45,476.98; ex- is now vacationing in Texas. penditure for insurance, \$1637.80. Thoms-Taxes due, \$5149.49; expenditure for insurance, \$2983.

es was due. This figure was for spectacle of the Majority Leader, additional taxes due besides those aided by the Democratic stalwarts,

# INSURANCE LOANS RELIEF BILL; SENDS TO AVOID TAXES IT BACK TO HOUSE

000,000 Measure Passed Without Record Vote After 6 Days' Debate.

TWO-YEAR EXTENSION OF PWA PROVIDED

Vandenberg's Amendment to Turn Public Aid Over to States Overwhelmingly Defeated.

WASHINGTON, June 22.-The Senate approved the administration's \$1,500,000,000 relief bill today, winding up six days of heated con

Before voting passage without record of the ayes and noes, the Senate defeated overwhelmingly an amendment by Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, to turn the relief problem over to the states. The bill now goes back to the

ments. As approved by the Senate, the provides a two-year extension of the Public Works Admin-

mitted by Senator Thomas (Dem.) Oklahoma, increased by \$40,000,000 to \$340,000,000 the limit on authority of the P W A to use its revolvfunds for grants and loans for Winfield Ayres, a doctor, \$400,000 additional construction projects. An amendment by Bridges (Rep.), New Hampshire to cut the appropriation to \$1,000, 000,000 was defeated.

Senator Davis (Rep.), Pennsylvania, won approval of an amend-George Thoms, attorney, \$875,000 jobs and salaries of W P A administrative personnel drawing more Pontiff Then Consults Several Carthan \$1000 a year.

Another amendment by Thomas was adopted, specifically needy Indians as eligible for relief. 22-Pope Plus today received Ad-Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas, miral Antonio Magaz, envoy of the obtained approval of an amend-insurgent Spanish government, in ment to authorize completion of a long audience which prelates projects already started with relief thought would materially influence

Of the \$1,500,000,000 for relief ish war. reported manipulation and result-ant negotiations between Dwight and the Treasury had caused dis-be allotted to the Resettlement Ad-Cardinals of the congregation of sension in the New York law firm ministration for rehabilitation loans extraordinary ecclesiastical affairs of Hughes, Schurman & Dwight, and \$75,000,000 was earmarked for who have specialized in Spanish dissolution of which was announced the National Youth Administration. matters.

ed States Supreme Court, was a ties for relief projects likewise were of the military, political and ecothat occurred (May 26) on our last visit to the plant," said J. J. Ken- but a few minutes, and the flyers bu

> BEATS ECONOMY MOVE IN SENATE

> By RAYMOND P. BRANDT.

Post-Dispatch. Leader Robinson of Arkansas, who, Dwight. The announcements, dated June 10, mentioned the dissolution is suffering a temporary loss of proposition that local communities, wherever possible, be required to

put up 25 per cent of Works Progress Administration expenditures. The Robinson amendment to the \$1,500,000,000 relief appropriation bill was rejected by the overwhelming vote of 34 to 49, with only 22 of the 75 Democratic Senators supporting the floor leader. Of the 14 Republicans voting, 12 voted for the amendment

Rejection of the amendment was also a victory for President Ro velt and WPA Administrator Hopkins, who demanded an unfettered transactions, the committee ad- hand in the distribution of the relief funds. But like Robinson's loss For the six taxpayers, he listed of prestige, their victory may be temporary. Allied with Robinson were the outstanding Democrats of the Senate, Pittman of Nevada, amounts he said the men actually President pro tem of the Senate; Harrison of Mississippi, chairman of the Finance Committee: Glass of Virginia, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, and Byrnes of South Carolina, at one

time the President's spokesman in the Senate. This group, which is port of Vice-President Garner, who The Roosevelt and the relief forces were led by Senator Barkley of Kentucky, Robinson's assist-

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# 6 NAMED AS USING SENATE APPROVES **BACKED BY ROOSEVELT**, OHIO PREVENTS REPUBLIC STEEL FROM REOPENING

Leads Resistance to CIO



TOM GIRDLER, Chairman of Republic Steel.

DISCUSS SPANISH CIVIL WAR

dinals Who Have Specialized in Peninsular Affairs. OLLOWING is the Republic CASTEL GONDOLFO, Italy; June the Vatican's attitude on the Span-

son of the Chief Justice of the Unit- ified contributions from communi- have given the Pontiff an analysis

12 NAVAL PLANES NEARING CANAL ON 3000-MILE FLIGHT

Flyers Averaging 106 Miles an Hour on Trip to Zone From San Diego. SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 22.—With half of the longest non-stop flight PITTSBURGH STEEL COMPANY in United States naval history com

WASHINGTON, June 22.-The pleted, 12 bi-motored planes today The Treasury officials put into relief lobby won late yesterday in approached Coco Solo, Canal Zone, the record two announcements of the Senate, and today Majority approximately 3000 miles from their starting base here. They were exfor the first time in four years, op- pected to reach Coco Solo this afternoon.

> prestige because of his failure to flying down the Nicaraguan coast command more votes on his own this morning, encountering thundershowers. Termed a "routine delivery" of new planes to the Canal Zone base,

the flight began here at 11:44 a. m. yesterday under the command of Lieut, Robert Morse. Aboard the ships are 12 officers and 60 enlisted men.

COURT CLERK FINED \$300

Driver's License of G. F. Stewart Suspended; Auto Hit Child. George F. Stewart, 3852A Meramec street, a clerk in the First Dis-trict Justice of the Peace Court. BERWICK, Pa., June 22.—A trict Justice of the Peace Court, was fined \$300 and his driving listrike directed by the steel work-Nangle, on a charge of careless Car & Foundry Co. today. About

driving. fered a fractured leg. Witnesses cy for the workers. testified that Stewart was speeding 12 miles an hour.

Conservation Act Extended. By the Associated Press.

lotment plan. The program, under which benefit payments are made

REPUBLIC STEEL SAYS

IT REGRETS BREAKDOWN

OF LAW ENFORCEMENT

on Gov. Martin L. Davey's

use of the militia to prevent the

reopening of Republic's strike-

"We deeply regret this appar-

"We were and are ready to

The responsibility for re-

provide work for such of our employes as desire to return to

fusing work must rest upon the State of Ohio and not upon the

workers will not learn of the

Governor's action. Our gates

will be open for the protection

of any worker approaching the

"The responsibility for the

safety of these men rests with

Pact Makes Union Exclusive Bar-

the Governor."

'Undoubtedly some of the

ent breakdown of law enforce-ment in our midst. We do not

closed mills here today:

attempt to explain it.

L. Davey, and with the approval of President Roosevelt, 4800 Ohio national guardsmen moved into the Youngstown area today and effectually prevented the reopening of four Youngstown Sheet & Tube and Republic Steel mills.

Gov. Davey, who twice before has ought strike peace by mediation only to see his efforts fail issued the troop order late last night at the specific request of Charles P. Taft II, chairman of President Roosevelt's strike mediation board. He conferred at length by tele-phone with President Roosevelt, he said, before deciding call out virtually half of the State's militia power. He read the full proclamation and troop order to the President, who thought it very fair and the proper

first of next week," Charles Fagan. CIO men. SIGNS CONTRACT WITH CIO

gaining Agent for 6000 PITTSBURGH, June 22.—The have no martial law in Ohio," he Steel Workers' Organizing Commit-tee today signed an exclusive col-of the two counties to carry out the lective bargaining contract with the Governor's orders." Pittsburgh Steel Co., affecting 6000

Allenport, Pa. The pact was the third sole bar- He assigned Brigadier-General Ludgaining agreement won by the steel wig S. Connolly and Brigadier-Genunion at Government-supervised eral Frank D. Henderson to comemploye elections in the Pittsburgh mand the respective units.

Picket lines began to fall off Steel Corporation and the Sharon sharply as the day wore on. The Steel Co. signed previously.

CIO Seeks Agreement With Amer-

cense was suspended for one year today by Police Judge James F. the Berwick plant of the American Most of the common laborers, 1800 workers were idle.

While driving east in the 4000 The strikers asked the company lay-off. Most of the more skilled block of Magnolia Feb. 13 Stewart to sign an agreement with the workers, earning as high as \$15 ran down James Byrne, 4 years old, Committee for Industrial Organiza- and \$20 a day, have bank accounts. the son of Dr. John H. Byrne, a tion. They also sought a vote to dentist, 4015 Magnolia. The boy suf- determine the sole bargaining agen-

ing. Stewart testified he was driv- KING HOLDS LEVEE FOR 900 Akron, where Lewis' rubber union Bareheaded, George VI Rides in

Glass Coach to Function. Senate completed congressional action today on a proposal to extend tion today on a proposal to extend ace to hold a levee for 900 representation to the senate condition and the senate condition a to Jan. 1, 1942, the administration's sentatives of the army, navy, dip-

The King rode bare-headed in his to farmers, would have expired Jan. glass coach, escorted by Life Guards

# TAKES CONTROL AT YOUNGSTOWN WITH 4800 TROOPS

Establishes Military District on 25-Mile Front-Owners, Under Protest, Make No Attempt to Resume Operations.

POLICE TURN BACK WORKERS AT PLANT

Executive Acts on Request of Mediation Board Chairman-Reads Order Over Telephone to President Who Approves It.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 22 .-Acting under orders of Gov. Martin

The companies had announced at Cleveland yesterday that the mills would reopen at 7 s. m. Just 15 minutes before that time, the first detachments of the militia, moved in by truck from all parts of the State, took up positions along the 25-mile steel-mill front. The strikeclosed mills did not reopen. The companies accepted the situation, but each issued statements of pro-

procedure," Davey explained.
"We've won the strike!" was the
unionists' cry. "We'll have a signed contract in our pockets before the

Whole Front Quiet. By 9:30 a. m. the guardsmen had taken command of Youngstown. Major-General Gilson D. Light

Gen. Light immediately set up a workers in plants at Monessen and "Youngstown military district" in Trumbull and Maho

whole front was quiet. Only eight or 10 pickets remained on duty at 1800 IDLE IN BERWICK STRIKE each of the mill gates where a few well up in the hundreds.

question: "Now what?" As long as the status quo continues, thousands normally earning \$4.90 a day, buy their groceries on credit during the

2000 Turned Back. Sheriff's deputies halted at the outskirts of Youngstown 100 automobiles bearing 2000 men from

is strongly organized. In Youngstown, where two pickets were killed in a Saturday night the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 22.—King George avert a clash between 200 back-to-WASHINGTON, June 22.-The VI drove in state today from Buck- work volunteers and C I O pickets at the Brier Hill plant of thousand spectators watched posoil conservation and domestic allomatic corps, civil service and lice send home anti-strikers, who arrived with their lunch pails.

"There isn't going to be any Continued on Page 2, Column 4.



That little guy doesn' splitting a heartache with an heiress shows he knows a lot of right answer



FEWER POLICE

ON GUARD AT

from the old reservoir at Zollo, just

soldiers and civilians on a Bilbac

The prisoners answered with

Basque Battalion.

urday before insurgents entered.

tators cursed the prisoners, crying,

"you raise your hands in the Fascist salute now but a couple of

days ago you were clenching fists, and shooting down women and

A reminder from the rebel Gen.

Solchaga that the Basques were

in Bilbao and a threat that he too

The prisoners, on march to a

dining hall from barracks where

It Is "Seditious."

Board of Trade.

tional right . .

man in the crowd of spec-

All of the prisoners were mem

Chairman Taft Announces Tomorrow Steel Executives Who Left Cleveland Session Will Return.

GIRDLER GOES TO WASHINGTON

Purpose of Visit of Republic Chairman Unexplained -Board Head Hopeful of Settlement.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, June 22. - Presi dent Roosevelt's Steel Mediation Board held a second conference with John L. Lewis today, called tomorrow, and then left for Youngs-town to talk with Frank Purnell, president of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., one of the firms af- dustry already have done. ( Sign a fected by the strike. Chairman Charles P. Taft of the

obtaining a settlement. He said the steel executives, before they left their first meeting with the board yesterday, had told him of their willingness to come back at the board's request. A spokesman States for the steel men had said previously they had no intention of eturning voluntarily.

Lewis said he would return by

plane to Washington, but would re-

To Meet Steel Men Tomorrow. Taft said the board wanted to

Steel; Wilfred Sykes, assistant to the president of Inland Steel; R. J. Wysor, president of Republic Steel, and Purnell would meet the board here tomorrow at noon. Tom Girdler, chairman of Re-

public, had been called to Washing-ton, Taft said, and Wysor would agreement in an effort to determine act for him "with full power and just what the issues were, if any, authority." The board also would between the union and the comconfer with Wysor and other Republic executives at 11 a. m. to- unequivocally that all of the

Thursday McKellar also announced Senator Bridges (Rep.),
New Hampshire, had withdrawn sible methods of recording an agreehis request for Postmaster-General ment. The union took these pro

hear three officers of the Chicago call, Police Department in connection with the shooting by police of strik- ployers. ers at a Republic plant there, Me-

Girdler Balks at Agreement. irdler told the board yesterday that the company would make no agreement with the "utterly irreonsible" Committee for Industrial Organization, "oral or written." The CIO, headed by Lewis, called the steel strike to obtain a written contract.

Bethlehem, Inland and Youngs

At that time, Republic and decided their next move would be to reopen their Youngstown plants, closed since the strike start-Martin L. Davey's order to National Guardsmen to keep the

When SteeleMen Walked Out. the board twice yesterday, once be- us specific examples of such terms. meeting with the steel executives The board, in a formal statement said it had proposed a new formula for an agreement and that Lewis had this formula under consideration when the steel man packed

Lewis called reporters to his hotel suite and told them the peace oard had been "arrogantly flaunted by the steel companies" He said he had called both Secretary of Labor Perkins and Gov. Davey distance telephone and told them that union leaders believed somewhere in the country was "auhority to stop this contemplated butchery in these mill districts—that somewhere there should be a power to restrain this madman

"Our representatives came here today to co-operate with the comon (mediation board) to effectuate a settlement if possible. The commission has been arrogantly flaunted by the steel companies. As far as a settlement is ned, the situation is the same as it was before we met this morn-

strike to a successful conclusion. appropriated \$100,000 for emergency strike relief. Other CIO unions meetings would have any value. ll take action to increase that

committee is only asking that these four companies do what 258 other meetings said: corporate entities in the steel in-

# Steel Mediation Board and Federal Conciliators



the executives of four strike-affected companies to another meeting tomorrow, and then left for Youngstown to talk with Frank Purnell,

SHOWN at meeting in Cleveland hotel. Left to right, seated, CHARLES P. TAFT of Cincinnati, LLOYD K. GARRISON of Madison, Wis., and EDWARD F. McGRADY of Washington, board members. Standing, left to right: JAMES F. DEWEY of Washington, Labor Department conciliator, and RALPH A. LIND of Cleveland, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board.

contract.) mediation board expressed opti- the steel workers on this. We renism as to the board's chances of sent this shooting down of our people. Twelve men are now dead, on hospital beds, just because these the public opinion of the United

"Labor in America will await the word from public authorities whether our people will be protected or butchered."

The peace board is considering a turn to Cleveland at the board's number of compromises. One is request. Gov. Davey agreeing to terms of employment for the workers. Antalk with Purnell about some of other is for the officers of the comthe questions raised at yesterday's pany and the union to sign an agreement as individuals. Taft also announced that Eugene and other questions will be put to president of Bethlehem each side in future conferen

Board's Account of Meeting. The board gave the following account of yesterday's conferences:

"We met Monday morning the union representatives. We discussed with them the question of panies. They stated positively and panies had agreed that there was At Washington, Chairman Mc- no dispute about any term of the Kellar of the Senate Postoffice Carnegie-Illinois agreement except Committee said he had called Gird-ler to appear in his committee's in-rate for common labor. The sole vestigation of the steel strike question was whether or not a

posals under advisement. The meet-When Girdler appears, McKellar ing with the union representatives said, the committee also would then adjourned to be reconvened on

"At 12 noon, we met with the em-

We stated at the start that morial day, in which 10 persons we felt we were beginning under were killed. orders for opening certain plants at Homer Martin, president of the C spite of our request expressed Saturday that the status quo be maintained. We asked that this tions for contract amendments with we could see what progress could execution meant certain bloodshed. The companies involved, Youngstown Sheet and Tube tacitly agreed town and Republic, stated they did head, would arrive today to partic-strikers: not feel, in justice to their employes who wished to return to work, that they could delay any longer, in view Youngstown Sheet and Tube had of the assurances for them of ade-

"2. We then asked the companies whether at this time there was any ed nearly four weeks ago but Gov. term of the Carnegie-Illinois agreement which was not agreeable to them. Each of the companies stated Youngstown plants closed changed that there were terms in the Carnegie-Illinois agreement to which they did not and would not agree locals of the U A W A. The present do so, but forbidding the opening under any circumstances, and gave six-month contract does not expire of plants that have been closed. It

> Companies State Position. "3. We then proposed various ways by which an understanding reached by collective bargaining could be recorded. The companies questioned all of our proposals as o ways of recording an agreement f reached and all took the position that they would not under present circumstances enter into agreements, written or oral, with the

"4. We then asked the heads of the companies to meet with the representatives of the union in order o explore the possibility of settling the strike. The heads of the four companies, for different reasons, said they would not meet with the union representatives now. They said that they would have fully authorized representatives meet, each company separately, with the union officials or any of them as the representatives of their members and with the board at any convenient time and place, the time and place to be arranged on Tuesday. said, however, that they would re-

fuse to discuss at such meetings the making or signing of a contract. "The CIO will carry on this rike to a successful carelysis." them of the situation. They stated The United Mine Workers today that in view of the last reservation they did not believe that such

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE ASKING STEEL MEN NOT TO OPEN PLANTS

WASHINGTON, June 22. D RESIDENT ROOSEVELT sent telegrams last night to the heads of the Republic Steel Corporation and the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. asking them not to open their Youngstown plants today. The text of his message, sent

nell of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., follows: "The Secretary of Labor has advised me that the Steel Mediation Board, of which Mr. Charles P. Taft is chairman, has requested you not to open your Youngstown plants tomorrow,

to Tom Girdler, president of Republic Steel, and President Pur-

Tuesday morning.
"In the promotion of public safety and in the interest of a reasonable and peaceful settle-ment which should be expected and can be attained, I earnestly join with the board in this request to you."

policy of Republic has been and now that proper representatives of Republic will meet with representa tives of the S. W. O. C. (Steel Workers' Organizing Committee) for collective bargaining purposes front bearing instructions from at any convenient time. Our position with respect to a written oral agreement is unchanged."

# CIO CONTRACT NEGOTIATIONS WITH GENERAL MOTORS

Martin Says Meeting On Revision

DETROIT, Mich., June 22 .te time Tuesday morning in I O United Automobile Workers' plant of Republic Steel, the scene Union, announced today negotia- of Saturday night's fight. begin tomorrow. Union sources also faces in the plant windows.

> The UAWA delivered to General Motors Corporation yesterday a list and if the militia doesn't, we will!" of demands the union is seeking in The crowd cheered. a revision of its contract with the corporation.

The formal notice was contained a until Aug. 11.

None of the demands has been pickets. disclosed officially but they have been reported to include 10-cent lamation follows wage increases, minimum

A sit-down strike interrupted pro- has been resorted to by duction at the Motor Products Cor- persons in connection with the steel poration at noon yesterday. The strike in said counties; and company, which manufactures automobile parts, employs approximately 3500 persons. The strike was called, J. J. Kennedy, U A W A advertised reopening of two plants refused to abide by seniority rules.

BACKED BY ROOSEVELT, OHIO BARS REOPENING OF REPUBLIC STEEL

Continued From Page One. work," a Police Captain shouled. The mills are staying closed. Go

Pickets Lay Down Clubs. clubs and sent home all but a few of their number after Sheriff Roy plant." Hardman told them the guardsmen were coming. In front of the Re- counties are in grave jeopardy bepublic Steel plant they kept the cause of promised action and number of pickets allowed by Common Pleas Judge Lynn D. Griffith's court order yesterday which Ohio are menaced; and enjoined their activities.

stance of violence, but the situation cers will be wholly unable to cope was tense. Lewis and the C I O with the situation that would otherhad predicted "butchery" if the wise arise on Tuesday morning and mills were allowed to try to re- for some days thereafter;

on suspicion or for carrying con- the power vested in me, under Arcealed weapons, was announced at ticle 9, Section 4, of the State Con-6:45 a. m. The assembly of weap- stitution, hereby 'call forth the ons confiscated included home-made dynamite bombs, black pepper, baseball bats, blackjacks and Indian club, gas pipe, hat pins, pistols, Mahoning and Trumbull, State of army rifles dating back to the Ohio." World War days, and a razor-sharp bolo. One official estimated enough gas pipe was seized to outfit a sixroom house.

Pickets Ordered Home.

"Flying squads" roved the strike bearing instructions from during the strike, free from inter-owens, Ohio C I O leader, in-ference except lawful picketing. structing pickets to disband their lines. Owens ordered them home. "I first ordered them to reduce the deliberation of the Federal the lines to normal, but then ordered them to disband completely od of time is reasonably limited. when I heard about the big crowds

gathering along the line. I was ficers of the law shall be disarmed afraid there might be a spontane- of weapons of all kinds and de-Despite Owens' order, many pickets remained, although well back of violations of the law shall be from the picket lines. The greatest arrested and turned over to the civil concentration was at the Stop 5 authorities for appropriate action.

order be withdrawn at least until General Motors Corporation would for 27 days, pickets jeered at the Settlet said John Brophy, as personal rep- side the Brier Hill plant, Hugh Car- land pushed on with their peace resentative of John L. Lewis, C I O cella, a C I O organizer, mounted plans, but all agreed ipate in a union inquiry into recent hands of the militia. You don't need steel men and the strikers were \$60,000,000 each when equipped,

if a strike-breaker should get in ever here, the militia will pull him out, Gov. Davey's Proclamation.

The Governor's order establishes status quo, permitting those in a letter signed by a committee plants at Warren and Niles which provides also for the disarming of The text of Gov. Davey's proc-

"Whereas, the laws of the State wages for all plants, sole collective of Ohio are being violated in the bargaining rights, and a 35-hour counties of Mahoning and Trumbull, State of Ohio, and violence

"Whereas, minor riots have occurred and a most serious riot is



# CAMBRIA PLANT

Water and Gas Service Restored; People Bring Old Money Out of Hiding; 600 Basque Prisoners.

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Head of State Patrolmen Sends 150 Men Back to Their Regular Posts; 300 Remain on Duty.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 22.-A reduced force of State policemen and highway patrolmen today guarded the seven-mile-long Cambria works of the Bethlehem Steel for street cars. Corporation, closed by Gov. Earle's

would be sent back to their regular posts as quickly as circumstances permit. All was quiet in the mills, where

only 926 maintenance men, out of the Basque Autor a regular force of 15,000, were at ment. Most retail stores in Bilbao work as stipulated in the Gover- were closed because there was Secretary Lawrence Campbell of

the Chamber of Commerce has asked Senator Styles Bridges, chairman of the Senate Strike Investigation Committee, to call Johnstown residents before the committee. Campbell telegraphed Bridges that Johnstown "was paralyzed" by the 'unprecedented and unwarranted for reopening of the plant entirely State action" and asserted the Beth- out of our hands." lehem works was practically in full operation Saturday. Strikers rep- asked President Roosevelt to preresenting a small minority and including a "lawless element and "martial law and padlock the

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The night had passed without in- dicates that the local peace offipen.

A total of 113 arrests, mostly held ey, Governor of Ohio. by virtue of

militia, to execute the laws of the State, to suppress insurrection, and repel invasion, in the counties of Orders to Guardsmen

The Governor said his orders to Adjutant-General Emil Marx were "1. Steel plants which are now operating shall continue to operate on the same basis as they have

"2. Steel plants which have been closed shall remain closed during mediation board, provided this peri-

"4. Any person or persons guilty "5. There shall be no invasion of On Brier Hill, where a handful of either in small groups or in mass

Settlement Still Remote The Federal mediators at Cleve- ernment's own yards. an upturned bucket and told the though there were troops in Johns. costs of private construction, that "This thing is now in the town, Pa., and in this district the upauthorized strikes in Flint, Mich. to worry. We have assurances that as far-or even farther-apart than would be built by the Government

The Republic Steel Corporation, \$46,212,500 to \$59,900,000. which had planned to reopen its plant at Youngstown at 7 a. m., mate of cost of construction for announced at 2:30 that "the action one battleship was \$36,560,000 and of Gov. Davey (in calling out the Philadelphia navy yard at \$37,troops) takes the announced plans 265,845.

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# Rebels Send Food Into Bilbao And Reopen Munitions Works

BILBAO, Via Cable From Alsouth of Bilbao, to supply water to homes and fountains. Crowds of gorfa, Spain, June 22. - The insurgent-invaders of the capital of the Basques acted yesterday to re-open factories, especially munitions marched across the Gran Via. works and restore normal public services in this city of 300,000 per-

A Carlist Captain, Miguel Ganuza Belriego, organized a new police force of 1050 men. Water and gas service were restored, but the city still was without electricity, except The food shortage was partly re

order.

Between 100 and 150 of the State lieved as farms and granaries of insurgent-held Spain sent foodforce were withdrawn from the city stuffs into the city. Retailers sold yesterday, leaving 35 troopers and meat and bread given to them by 300 highway patroimen on duty in the army at pre-war prices set by the strike zone. Col. A. S. Janeway, the military Governor. Col. Balino. Old Money Out of Hiding. Bilbao's citizens dug into coffee

pots and other hiding places to bring out old bills they had kept instead of changing for money of nothing to sell. There was one store with goods

en standing in breadlines and other thousands before public water on its shelves, but there were no customers. The only thing the grocer had to sell were thousands fountains. Bilbao was placed under martial law by insurgent commandof boxes of toothpicks, all he had ers who ordered all arms to be left of his stocks. Army engineers laid conduits turned over within two hours.

ASSAILS U. S. LABOR POLICY

CIO leaders last night had Philadelphia Board of Trade Says vent reopening of the mills. "Any attempt to open the gate PHILADELPHIA, June 22.-Ac In Warren, 14 miles from Youngs-own, pickets threw down their persuaded the Governor to declare violence and bloodshed," said the cusations of "political chicancery" in the handling of labor disputes telegraphic appeal, signed by the presidents of three CIO lodges in were directed at the State and Fed-Youngstown. eral administrations by the exec-"Already two of our men were

utive council of the Philadelphia brutally murdered Saturday evening," it continued, referring to a fight between CIO pickets and police at the Republic Steel plant. "In the name of God and the overwhelming majority of steel workers of Youngstown . . . we urge you to immediately intervene in this critical hour and avoid a ca-lamity and disaster that Ohio may remember for decades to come.'

osevelt Keeps in Touch With Strike Situation by Phone. WASHINGTON, June 22.-Presiient Roosevelt told a press ference today he had been in constant touch by telephone with the steel strike situation for the last three days. He refused to say with whom he had talked; he had talked with a great many people. Sunday, he said, he worked

on the telephone and otherwise from 10 a. m. until 12:30 a. m. Mor day and on yesterday from 9:30 He said he was talking with peo ple continuously but there was no point in identifying them.

NAVY DECIDES TO BUILD WARSHIPS IN OWN YARDS of Private Builders Far in Excess of Those of Gov-

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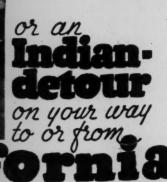
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By the Associated Press.

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JUDGE DENIES YOUTH'S PLEA

Maniac; Asks to Be Put Out

of His Misery.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 22.-

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sentenced to life imprisonment

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Supreme Court Justice Samuel J.

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American Delegate. GENEVA, June 22.—The Workers' Group of the International La-0 or 50 and the Democrats about bor Organization governing body sidestepped today a decision on Ellis, the ousted Republican elec- whether to seat the American Fedtion official, was called to testify eration of Labor or the Committee about his actions after being told for Industrial Organization as the representative of United States la-At a private meeting, the group

decided to leave open the seat now "No, Campbell never identified held by the American Federation The policy of the Workers' Group

Three Men Followed Him.
"What did you do then?" "I put Federation of Trade Unions, which will consider A. F. of L. qualificawent to a drug store, where I tried tions at a meeting in Warsaw next week.

ers. I noticed I was surrounded by several men who were trying to hear what I said and I left there adopted. The vote was 88 to 41, with the United States a leading advoto the electric chair so that I can to the electric chair so the electric chair so the electric chair so the elec cate of the 40-hour week. The vote be put out of all this misery." has only an advisory effect on the answered couldn't hear governments of nations represent-

> Surplus Commodities Bill Passed. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 22. — The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation could be continued until books by that name, Mrs. Johnson House yesterday. The corporation aid Pasqualino said he meant Mc- was set up to stabilize farm prices cis Hassard, 31 years old, 914 North

# Pasqualino vote "at least a half dozen times" at the preceding primary election. MOVE TO LINK GROUPS RAILWAY TRACK TAX

Prosecution in O'Connell Ab- Aldermen Listen to Objections duction Has Two Men and Take Proposal Under Arrested to Testify.

A bil lproposing a tax of five BINGHAMTON, N. Y., June 22.cents a foot on railroad tracks 000 bond. Two unwilling witnesses completed within the city was taken under for the Government today testimony purporting to link the men on trial for the 1933 O'Connell kidnaping as associates two years before the abduction. The witnesses were Al Handel of The witnesses were Al Handel of West New York, N. J., and Alex oppsed by representatives of rail-pay for beer he had ordered for Dovle. Palisades Park. N. J., ar-roads and industries having private both. They walked out, he said,

spur tracks. after evading subpena.

Handel said he was a partner Representatives of railroads expressed doubt of the validity of the measure as an attempt by the with Charles Harrigan, one of the defendants, in a Kingston (N. Y.) brewery in 1932 and early in 1933. "instruments of interstate com-Doyle asserted he was a bookkeepmerce.' Spokesmen for several industries with spur tracks said Harrigan is on trial with John their companies already were find-McGlone, Thomas Dugan, George Garguillo and Harold (Red) Crowing it difficult to meet competition from outside industries not so heavily taxed, and declared the companies might have to move from St. Louis if additional tax burdens of an Albany gang.
Testimony of Handel and Doyle rounded out the Government's conwere imposed.

Thomas H. Rogers, representing the Chamber of Commerce, expressed the opinion that the measure would hinder industrial progress and so would increase unem ployment. This, he said, would add Both witnesses identified all ex- to the relief rolls and thus defeat cept Geary, and said they had seen "There were 577 ballots cast. The them during 1932 and early 1933 at provide funds to meet the relief situation.

time was there any count of them. fices in the Manufacturers' Trust | Thomas T. Railey, counsel for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, that the 'X' marks were erased presented testimony purporting to feeted by the proposed tax told from the Republican circle by certain defendants with the full Oley and Percy Geary of Albany had 181 miles of main and side and placed in the circle at the top business with the New Jersey defendants long before O'Connell was taxes and increasing labor costs The prosecution turned to Handel \$47,363 annually. The railroad's and Doyle after hearing Sam B. present annual tax payment to the city was about \$116,000, he said.

abduction was plotted in a New The bill, he contended, was not clear as to whether the tax would apply to all railroad tracks in the Gross, a Department of Justice city or only those on public streets, informer, said Strewl, alleged go- and whether it would apply also to between in the ransom negotia-tions, planned the kidnaping with industries with spur tracks. He indicated the Missouri Pacific did Phil Ziegler, who he described as not object seriously to the application of the tax only to trackage on streets, which he said would coht the railroad about \$8085 annually, but that if the tax were HE BE SENTENCED TO DEATH applied to all tracks, legal action would be taken to contest the va-Killer, 19, Declares He Is Insane lidity of the tax. He doubted the validity of a tax on street trackage, pointing out that the Missouri Pacific used streets under a franchise granted by the State to one Tommy Smith, 19 years old, pleadof its predecessors in 1850. ed with a Judge today to send him

Sues to Divorce Humphrey Bogart. LOS ANGELES, June 22.-Married life was too monotonous for Humphrey Bogart's temperament. his wife, Mary Philips, movie actthing to say for himself?" asked ress, alleged today in suing for divorce. She alleges that prior to their separation last Jan. 25, Bogart remained away from home until "all hours of the night," refusing jury in returning its verdict said to give any explanation of his absence. They were married in 1928.

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street. They were released on bond.

# CORONER'S JURY FINDS SALOON

\$10,000 Bond.

A Coroner's jury today returned sendo Aguirre, 46-year-old laborer, who shot and killed Rutilo Pizin Broadway Sunday afternoon. As-McLaughlin said Aguirre would be held for the grand jury under \$10,-

Pizinna, who was 32 years old, a mechanic, and resided at 2611 South advisement by the Public Utilities Third street, was shot twice in the men this afternoon after a public ern. Rosendo Villasenor, bartender, hearing in which the measure was quarreled when Pizinna refused to testified that Aguirre and Pizinna (rear), did not testify.

a verdict of homicide against Rona in a saloon brawl at 1418 South sistant Circuit Attorney James E.

Committee of the Board of Alder- chest in a hallway next to the tav- the city's \$3 annual wheel tax imand the shots were heard a moment later. Aguirre, who told the police he roomed at 312 Convent street on payment of court costs if the tax.

The accident occurred at Carson and Natural Bridge roads, Carson-lockerson. The engineer is George Convent.

### have been Wendel who would have gone on trial." At that point, Philip Moses, a Bronx taxicab driver, shouted from

among the spectators: "That's right: that's right." Moses rushed forward, laid his hand on Wendel's shouldter, and shouted, "This is the man; this is the man." Wendel Federal Judge William Clark or-

into custody and remove him from used to induce railroads to begin

\$50,000 Lindbergh ransom was paid gave up \$400,000,000 through a 10 there. Apparently his testimony per cent wage reduction, in effect was designed to show a gang figured in the ransom payoff.

# EAST ST. LOUIS MOTORISTS ROUNDED UP FOR WHEEL TAX

Police Take 25 to Court Where Some Pay \$3 and Court Costs, and Others Are Told to Do So. East St. Louis police today arrested 25 motorists who had not paid posed on motor vehicles. Arraigned before Police Magistrate Dan Foley, most of them paid the tax and were released on additional payment of \$2 court costs. The

# REAGAN, SENTENCE UPHELD,

Former Saloonkeeper Was at Lib-erty Under \$20,000 Bond Pending Appeal. John J. (Spot) Reagan, object of a

police search for more than two years after he shot and killed Clif- Taken in Padded Van Under ford Appler on May 11, 1933, was sought again today following action of the Missouri Supreme Court yesterday in affirming his conviction and 15-year prison sentence for the By the Associated Press. murder of Appler.

witness for Bruno Richard Haupt- He has been at liberty under \$20,mann in his Flemington trial for 000 bond, pending determination of has fought off infantile paralysis the murder of the Lindbergh baby his appeal, since he was convicted by a Circuit Court jury in March, interrputed the kidnaping conspir- 1936. Police, unable to find him at lung" respirator, arrived home toacy trial of Ellis H. Parker, chief his home, 940 Dover place, or at day, completing a 12,000-mile jour-Burlington County detective, and quent, expressed the opinion he Stricken with infantile paralysis his son today by rushing up to Paul would surrender after arranging his in China, the 26-year-old would surrender after arranging his H. Wendel and shouting "This is personal affairs.

Parker and his son, Ellis Jr., are Parker and his son, Ellis Jr., are years old, shot Appler, a salesman, ney hor on trial in connection with the allefter he had ordered him to quit Durin leged abduction of Wendel, whose discredited "confession" to the Reagan's apartment building in the tion was taken to insure a steady discredited "confession" to the 4300 block of Maryland avenue and Appler had resumed the game in an tor which lifts his chest and sucks Lindbergh kidnaping delayed briei-One of the defense lawyers

# George S. Silzer, had just declared RAIL BROTHERHOODS BALLOT

Wendel's "confession" had been Negotiate on Wage

> CHICAGO, June 2.-Representatives of the five operating railroad van. A police escort was assigned brotherhoods cast ballots today on authorization of a strike vote to ings Memorial Hospital. induce railroad companies to negotiate demands for a 20 per cent in the van to keep the respirator wage increase.

Federal Judge William Clark ordered the marshal to take Moses dar Rapids, Ia., said, but will be than 1000 feet of extension cord was

BRAWL KILLING HOMICIDE

Moses testified in the Hauptmann trial that he was in the vicinity of trial that he was in the vicinity of St. Raymond's Cemetery, the Bronz, the night of April 2, 1932, when the creases since 1928, and that they treat the night of April 2, 1932, when the creases since 1928, and that they treat the night of April 2, 1932, when the creases since 1928, and that they treat the night of April 2, 1932, when the creases since 1928, and that they are treat the night of April 2, 1932, when the creases since 1928, and that they are treat the night of April 2, 1932, when the creases since 1928, and that they are treat the night of April 2, 1932, when the creases since 1928, and that they are treat the night of April 2, 1932, when the creases since 1928, and that they are treat the night of April 2, 1932, when the creases since 1928, and that they are treat the night of April 2, 1932, when the creases since 1928, and that they are treat the night of April 2, 1932, when the creases since 1928, and that they are treat the night of April 2, 1932, when the creases since 1928, and that they are treat the night of April 2, 1932, when the creases since 1928, and that they are treat the night of April 2, 1932, when the creases since 1928, and that they are treat the night of April 2, 1932, when the creases since 1928, and that they are treat the night of April 2, 1932, when the creases since 1928, and that they are treat the night of April 2, 1932, when the creases since 1928, and that they are treat the night of April 2, 1932, when the creases since 1928, and that they are treat the night of April 2, 1932, when the creases since 1928, and the creas from Feb. 1, 1932, to May 1, 1935.

# GASOLINE INTO TRUCK TANK Spark Believed to Have Started

at Carsonville. oday, one of them seriously, when gasoline which they were pouring into the tank of their truck was

be critical at County Hospital.

The accident occurred at Carson

The dead: Fireman

Police Escort to Chicago Hospital.

CHICAGO, June 22.-Frederick B. Snite Jr., young Chicagoan who

helpless in a steel cylinder respira-A former professional bondsman and saloonkeeper, Reagan, now 52 nurses superintended his long jour-

During the overland journey from air into the lungs 15 times a minute. Failure of the "iron lung" for

Special details of city policemen ON STRIKE VOTE AUTHORIZATION and railroad guards were assigned to duty for Snite's arrival. Repurpose Is to Induce Companies to moval of the rear railing and rear observation window of the special pirator could be rolled down a ramp into a padded and fumigated

A strike vote will not necessarily resuscitator was made available in

Preparations had been made at the hospital to continue the long treatment—the doctors say seven years is the minimum-to restore

A two-room suite at the hospital has been equipped with apparatus to cool and filter the air. This will be the immediate home of the former Notre Dame athlete. Snite, son of the millionaire head

of a loan company, was stricken in Peiping when on a world tour with his parents. The unusual trip which cost about \$50,000, began June 2.

Two Killed by Bursting Boiler. By the Associated Press.

They were John Thompson, 41, of Ferguson, and Theodore Hutchinson, 35, of South Kinloch Park. Hutchinson's condition was said to when the boiler brust in the loco-



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She Writes of Getting Call From New York Soon After Arriving in Java, to Discuss Arrangements for Protection on Pacific Flights.

By AMELIA EARHART.

Just an hour after our arrival in could see cultivated patches. New York reached me. It seemed slightly miraculous. Incidentally, the connections were quite good, despite the 12,000 miles or so intervening—for these calls, I am told, were routed across the Pacific, via

San Francisco.

I felt as if I might have just dropped into the airport at Cleve-land, and found a call in Maj. Jack Berry's office. Altogether quite

conversations mostly concerned arrangements being made for the two flights from Lae, New Guina, to Howland Island and thence to Honolulu. The navy and ing to help make these rather longish jumps a bit easier. There were details to settle about radio frequencies, weather reports and

Batavia, 66 miles from Bandoeng. She reported: "The K. L. M. tech-nicians have licked a small trouole with my fuel regulation instruments, which was seriously trouis now in the best possible shape for the Pacific flight.")

Crosses Equator Third Time.

air voyage.

But, though we are "down under," Bandoeng seems as temperate as it is tropical. In this enchanting place, perched among densely wooded mountains, everything horticultural apparently is possible from the and coffee to ossible from tea and coffee to European garden vegetables, from spices to flowers. By the way, 80 per cent of the world's cutput of quinine is grown in Java.

After my plane had been com-fortably put in its hangar and K. L. M. mechanics had begun their inspection, I went for an inspection trip myself. My first objective was an active volcano, to the crater rim of which one can drive in half our up a beautiful mountain road where many people journeyed. Some were laughing and chatting, others were carrying baskets and varying loads, not often on their

over their shoulders. Rice fields Copyright, 1937, New York Tribune, Inc. in terraces, bordered the road and BANDOENG, Java, June 22.— on the steepest mountain sides, I

Just an hour after our arrival in Bandoeng, a telephone call from that way. At 5000 feet the trees began to dwarf and the vegetation became less dense. At 6500 feet only scrub trees which breed in arid soil persisted. I could smell sulphur fumes for some time be-fore rounding the last curve lead-ing to the lower edge of the pit. Hundreds of feet below emeraid

water had collected in a pool at the bottom. Here and there jets of yellow-white steam issued from crevices. While the last eruption was in 1910, still a volcanologist lives near and every quy takes temperatures for signs of beginning activity.

How Dogs Protect Volcanologist. In his walks he is always pre-ceded by two dogs. They are rated their services. They are first ex-(A telephone message direct from posed to dangerous gases and save their master's life by being first time, stated she would take off for Port Darwin, Northern Australia, 1750 miles away, at dawn Wednesson now has a pension. No longer day. She spoke from the City of need he fare forth but he may lie still at home while the others car-

the town. Last night we went to the home of one of the K. L. M. pilots, for international "ground flying" is one of the few social events our recent lives have permitted. We are staying at a very By the way, on the flight south from Singapore we crossed the equator for the third time on this are very thing is as neat and clean as Dutch reputation preserved. scribes. I wish we could stay





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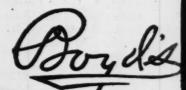
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### Newspaper Signs With Guild. | SENATE APPROVES RELIEF BILL; SENDS IT BACK TO HOUSE Continued From Page One.

fighting a losing battle against his own assistant, who had the support members of the party. This larger group had been impressed by the statements of Governors and Mayors that the local communities could not afford to contribute 25 per cent of the relief costs.

The vote yesterday had political ramifications in addition to the question of the local relief co-operation. Since the retirement of Justice Van Devanter from the Su-preme Court, the Senate has unofficially "nominated" Robinson for the bench. The aspirants for his place as Majority Leader are Barkey and Byrnes, each of whom has his supporters. Byrnes, however, sponsored an amendment to the appropriation bill requiring local communities to contribute 40 per cent of relief costs. This was rejected yesterday by a vote of 25 to 58, or more than two to one. Seemingly, Barkley's chances for the floor leadership went up yes-terday while Byrnes' went down, particularly because the President went out of his way at a recent press conference to condemn the Byrnes amendment.

Many Washington observers believe that Robinson eliminated himself from the Supreme Court possibilities by opposing the President with his own relief amendment, a compromise between the Byrnes amendment and the Roosevelt-Hopkins demand that there no legislative restrictions of the distribution of the relief funds. When the Presiden was asked at his press conference Friday to give his views on the Robinson amendment, he avoided an answer by saying he had not seen it. This was his diplomatic of indicating that he would not discuss it.

The question now asked in Washington is: Why did Robinson offer his own amendment? The best answer is found in his remarks Friday on the Senate floor and the support he received yesterday from such seasoned Legislators as Glass and Borah of Idaho. He wanted to make the country tax conscious. and perhaps to dramatize the towering national debt.

"Congress," Robinson told the Senate, "has some responsibilities in these matters. I accept my full share of the responsibility for the legislation we have passed heretofore. I believed then, and I be-lieve now, it was exceedingly helpful. But, in my opinion, conditions have changed so that there is no projects which primarily are not work projects, but improvement projects which ought to be carried on independent of the work-relief

"Gentlemen may laugh about \$36,000,000,000 debt hanging over the Treasury if they wish to, but, with all my refined and expanded sense of humor, I find it impossible to laugh about such a thing. I recall the time when our armies came out of the bloodiest and most cruel war that was ever waged on the amount the Government now owes, and we worried about it then. But now, nobody seems to worry about the debt. We spend and we spend and we spend, and there are some who vote for all appropriations and against all taxes. I do not name anyone; sometimes I have been inclined to get in that class myself. But the point I am making is that we can't go on forever

Senators Glass and Borah charged vesterday that the local communi ties were bearing down on Congress to give Hopkins a free hand in the

Glass declared that his own town and own state had no right to de-mand Federal funds when their bonds were selling above Federal securities.

"I do not believe," said the outspoken Virginian, "that the Governors of the States or the lobby of Mayors of the various cities are in any degree tax conscious."

Typical of the statements show ered on Congress are those of Gov-Stark of Missouri and Mayor Dickmann of St. Louis. Dickmann's of fice wired Congressmen that "any additional burden in the way of advancing W P A money would bring about a most serious condi-tion" in St. Louis, Stark, in protesting against the Byrnes 40 per

cent amendment said: "Information from the Missouri Relief Commission and the State Works Progress Administration the inevitable conclusion brings that the proposed percentage change in sponsors contribution from 18 or 20 per cent to 40 per cent would result in chaos and an unemployment crisis that Missouri could not meet. Counties now are staggering and resources being drained to maintain WPA projects for relief workers. It will be difficult to carry on under the present basis of local contributions WPA could not function and large majority of workers would immediately begin knocking at relief office doors. Our State biennial relief appropriation of \$9,000,000 would be gone by next February. Instead of 43,000 family relief cases we would have over 100,000 representing at least 375,000 people. We could not care for this great overload and the counties and cities now contributing \$5,000,000 biennially to direct relief with other millions for WPA material et cetera could find no additional funds. Please do everything in your power to eliminate Senate committee proposal."

On the roll calls, Clark and Truman of Missouri voted for the Robinson amendment and divided on the Byrnes amendment, Clark supporting Byrnes and Truman oppos-



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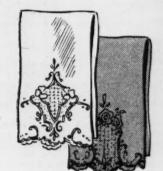
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# FARLEY SAYS FOOD CAN Russian Flyers Relate Experiences: BE REFUSED AS MAIL

Asserts Steel Plants Sought to Involve Government in Strikes.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 22.-Post master-General Farley contended in United States District Court today of their epic flight from Moscow that the Postoffice Department had to Vancouver, Wash., yesterday as legal authority to stop deliveries of they flew down the Pacific Coast to this airport, the original goal of the history-making journey. sieged steel plants in Ohio.

mandamus action against him by levs of Western Oregon, Pilot the Republic Steel Corporation, in which the steel company sought to compel the department to permit Associated Press the tests they delivery of packages containing faced and overcame over the top food and clothing to its plants in of the world. Niles and Warren, O.

Farley charged that the corpora-Government in the industrial controversy. In his reply petition, he said the packages "were not ten-dered in good faith, but were offered with the design and ultimate (the corporation) and its striking

One part of Farley's answer con tained a denial of the steel com pany's charge that an "understand ing existed or exists between representatives of the 'union' and the ostoffice Department with respect to deliveries of mail matter to the

A similar denial was offered in respect to the plant at Warren. Defending the refusal by postmasters at the two cities to accept ices and glaciers greeted our eyes. the packages for delivery, Farley

the Postmaster-General in exercise Our drinking water froze and we of his discretion to regulate the de- had to suck on ice. livery and use of mail under un-

usual hazardous or dangerous con-ditions." because of the clouds, and the lack of oxygen in the higher altitudes The refusal to accept the mail was entirely legal, he said, and was

At another point Fariey described er, appropriate and warranted un-

# NYE DENOUNCES INCREASED ARMY AND NAVY SPENDING

"Frightful" Outlay Useless "Unless America Intends to Invade Foreign Soil."

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- Senator Nye (Rep.), North Dakota, de-manded a drastic cut in the War Department's \$660,000,000 approprion bill today. He contended the "frightful increase" in military spending was useless unless America intended to invade foreign soil.

Addressing the Senate, he said the United States was paying more for its army and navy than it spent for all departments of the Federal Government before 1917. "That," he said, "is because the army is not built for defense, but for participa-

tion in another mass war abroad."

The dangers of invasion are "practically non-existent," Nye said. Military experts, he said, believe that America's fleet is "invulner-able" in its own waters, yet the admirals "still want a much bigger

over and fight a first-class war Europe or Asia," Nye declared.

# DIESEL SWITCH ENGINES TO BE USED IN CARONDELET

Four Will Replace Eight Steam Lo cific Yards.

Four Diesel electric switch engines, part of \$5,694,992 worth of new equipment ordered by the Missouri Pacific Railroad, will be placed in service in the Carondelet died today following a short illyards shortly after their delivery ness. He was 88 years old. Mer-July 16. They are of 600 horsepower and will replace eight steam

Two other Diesel switch engines of similar type, but of 900 horsepow re, will be used at Lincoln, Neb., gines, which will be used at other

### FREIGHT DERAILED CARS Frisco's Main Line Tied Up Near

Byers, Mo. Ten cars of a Frisco freight train were derailed this morning near Byers, Mo., about 25 miles south of St. Louis, on the railroad's main line between St. Louis and Mem-phis, Tenn. Traffic was held up through the morning. The cause of the derailment was not learned. No one was injured.

Biscuit Firm Signs Up With C I O. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 22 .-Settlement of the strike of 600 employes of the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co., was announced today by B. R. Hupp, president. Employes will be paid for one of the two weeks they were on strike, according to Henry Reese, C I O organizer. They will return to work at once. Reese added that the CIO had been granted collective bargaining agency rights

New Jersey Relief Protest.

TRENTON, N. J., June 22 .- The Workers' Alliance of New Jersey picketed the State House today in protest against the relief director's approval of plans by the City of Trenton to make unemployed men work in return for food orders.

# Lack of Oxygen Chief Hardship

Were Compelled to Keep at High Altitude Leming said that the cost of the Because of Clouds—Lowest Temperature Encountered Was 22 Below.

ficulty with the motor.

bassador Troyanovsky.

very well.

9000 kilometers.

"With this motor we could fly

the same distance twice as far

again," he said in Russian to Am-

There never was a time that any

"The sphere of the magnetic pole

concerned with his fate, he said.

caused certain deviations in our in-

struments," the tousle-haired pilot continued. "We foresaw this and

figured our calculations according-

"We used the sun compass vir-

tually all the way and it worked

"Occasionally, weather conditions

forced us off our charted course.

We flew approximately 11,000 kilo-

meters, but of course if any rec-ord was established. it will be

gauged on the direct route of about

Lost Three Hours by Detour.

"We first left our charted course

storm on the Barents Sea. We had

to make a wide detour that lost al-

speed was not more than 100 miles

was particularly bumpy.

By the Associated Press. OAKLAND, Cal., June 22. - The low zero, Fahrenheit. That was in Russian flyers of the Arctic Air- the North Pole region." ways unfolded the personal story

Seven thousand feet above the Farley made the contention to a timbered mountains and green val-

The account came chiefly from Chekalov, with Navigator Beliakov tion had offered such packages for delivery primarily to involve the Co-Pilot George Baidukov remained

Ambassador Alexander Troyanov-

sky served as interpreter.

Over Eugene, Ore., near the spot and real purpose of involving the postal authorities and employes in to Vancouver, after attempting to where the flyers turned back north pierce the fog and rain Sunday morning, Chekalov began his story.

Prepared for All Eventualities. "First," he said, "we foresaw almost all the things we might encounter at the Pole and we were prepared for them.

"Scientists told us we would encounter no clouds over the top of the earth at 3000 meters (about two most three hours. Our average miles), and we went as high as 6000 meters over the geographical Pole

and saw many clouds.
"Many miles of ice fields, crev-There was no open water.
"Fitted with heavy, warm clothes,

we never suffered from the cold. "We were compelled to fly high

dell boulevard, yesterday volun-

tarily dismissed her suit asking for

charge of 6505 shares of stock of

stockholder, alleged that Willard R. Cox, president of the company,

made a large profit in a stock trans-

meeting. She asked that the deal

fore Circuit Judge Charles B. Wil-

but no reason was assigned by her

DUKE, DUCHESS IN NIGHT CLUBS

Pair Lunch at British Legation in

VIENNA, Austria, June 22.—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor re-

turned last night to the Viennese night clubs which they enjoyed last

year, on a vacation cruise before

The pair lunched at the British

egation, went shopping during the afternoon, and then went dancing.

WICHITA, Kan., June 22.-Hard-

TACTICAL!

ing I. Merrill, national senior vice-

the age of 15.

I lew!

Officer of G. A. R. Dies. By the Associated Press.

attorney for the dismissal.

ntment of a receiver to take

Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of St.

where we were all the time. Our was our chief hardship. We had to bear the condition, however, bethe sun because until we reached the land north of Vancouver, B. cause we were afraid to fly lower C., we were in daylight. "We had oxygen tanks and spe-"We received and sent commu-

cial masks to fit closely over our faces. We did not use them, though, to Moscow, Dixon Island, Anchorbut kept the nozzles close to our age, Seattle, Portland, Bellingham, Wash., San Francisco and Norman, Lowest Temperature 22 Below.

"The lowest temperature we ex-Navigator Beliakov added that the radio functioned almost with-out interruption and only faulted MRS. SCHERTZ DROPS SUIT slightly. He said laughingly, "the

hardest part was the flight itself." OVER COCA-COLA STOCK "Of course, the lack of oxygen Her Attorney Assigns No Reaso for Withdrawing Request for Receiver. Mrs. Florence Schertz, 3745 Lin-

6 NAMED AS USING **INSURANCE LOANS** Continued From Page One.

actually paid in various years bepolicies amounted to little or nothing in actual cash outlay because premiums were met in large part by loans obtained.

have made offers of settlement. Leming said Dwight in 1932 took supply it. perienced was about 22 degrees be \$2,793,720 insurance policy with Chekalov, recalling the incorrec Vancouver because of a broker from his income for interest paywhen asked if there was any dif-

This, the witness continued, reinterest in taxes which actually amounted to \$53,448.48.

Organization of Company. Before going into details of the Dwight case, Leming said that in 1931, Walter C. Baber of New York City, whom he described as a citizen of Great Britain, was instru-Life Insurance Co., Ltd., at Nassau. Bahama Islands.

The company was incorporated, he said, with 5000 shares of \$10 par value each, of which 10 shares were he said, took five shares.

Late in 1932, Leming continued, the organization meeting was held Treasury in selecting names of perpresident and Reginald Pritchard sons accused of tax evasion. president; William C. Knowles vicepresident and Reginald Pritcherd of the Treasury Roswell Ma-Baber, one share of stock each was to illustrate types of evasion and transferred to the present stockholders, he said, listing them as not believe the Treasury had dis-artemus and Reginald Pritchard, covered revenue loopholes only last ternoon by two men who saw him Knowles, C. Trevor Kelly and Fred- March. erick Pinder.

In late 1932, Leming said, William Baylis, who was Baber's partner in the Baber, Baylis Co. of New York, approached Dwight.

"We swung off the course at Kirkpatrick Island and the banks After mentioning that Baylis approached Dwight, Leming turned land. Over the northern Rocky Mountains we rose and fell considaside to other topics without sayerably with the air pockets, and when we turned west, the flying ing what the two may have had un-"Despite these shifts, we knew

185.58 for the years 1932-1935, in- have a leakage of revenues.

Relating details of the transaction in which he said Dwight entioning.

gaged. Leming said that on Dec.

A sharp increase in income tax
22, 1932, Dwight wrote to the Royal
collections, compared with tax re-

Come in and see how -

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832,540, and would pay the com- its as possible explanations. pany one year's interest at 5 per

Dwight, Leming said asserted he Roosevelt's estimate for the entire had caused Baber to become nis fiscal year. agent in connection with some of the borrowing.

Senator La Follette (Progressive), Wisconsin, said he would like see "all the file" on Dwight's Leming testified all those named tax returns. Helvering agreed to

Standard Life Insurance Co., Revenue agent, as far back as 1932, Ltd., of the Bahamas, borrowed a must have reported why Dwight's slightly larger amount from the deduction for interest was disal-company and deducted \$141,628 lowed, yet no investigation was Court today to G. A. Buder Jr. made, he said, until last January. As a background for his remarks,

sulted in a reduction by reason of law which he saids allows deductions from gross income of all inyear. He said that in allowing in-"Recently," he said, "a citizen of elder Grove.

some prominence was quoted as mental in organizing the Standard saying that Congress in effect a sale, which was not completed didn't know ho wto pass a law through no fault of his, and the which would get the revenue. That suit was for \$1,840,000, representing gets us right into the heart of this expenses and commission of 4 peer whole thing.

Wrangle Over Names.

Before Leming took the stand, members of the committee wrangled over methods used by the

Treadway asked Undersecretary ecretary-treasurer. In addition to gill how names were being selected

Magill replied that "most of these matters are not particularly new." Treasury Has No List.

committee and that it used the names merely to illustrate cases of was returned to Mrs. Ann Agress, tax avoidance. "We are concentrating on devices

Leming submitted figures which he said were designed to show that the loopholes will be corrected by Dwight had a total income of \$599. legislation this session so we won't clusive, but reported only \$17,518.09 | Chairman Doughton said earlier

some of the individuals whose "So-called interest deductions," names were mentioned today, as during the period, Leming said, well as some of the seven menamounted to \$578,072 during the tioned Friday in discussion of forperiod. Leming said, however, that eign personal holding companies, these deductions were disallowed by the Internal Revenue Bureau. might be summoned before the com-mittee. None of the seven, he said,

Bank of Canada at Nassau and ceipts from all sources, was report said he wanted to pay the Bahamas ed yesterday by the Internal Reve-Company a single premium of \$2. nue Bureau for the first 11 months when we had to keep at 6000 meters 793,720 on a \$4,000,000 insurance poloceause of the clouds and fog was icy. 793,720 on a \$4,000,000 insurance poloceause of the clouds and fog was icy. because of the clouds and fog was icy. | 30. Officials gave nighter levies on a momentary difficulty," he said. | He gave notice, Leming contin- large incomes and the new sur-

ued, that he wanted a loan of \$2.- | tax on undistributed corporate prof-Aggregate receipts thus far, in-

> TWO GROVE ESTATES PAY \$89,598 TO SETTLE CLAIM

David E. Kahn Sought Pay for

Efforts to Sell Paris Medicine Co. Attorneys for the Edwin W. Grove and Edwin W. Grove Jr. delivered a check for \$89,598 in United States District attorney for Mrs. Lucille P. Kahn Leming read a section of the tax verdict returned last December by

Mrs. Kahn was the nominal terest paid on debts in a taxable plaintiff under an assignment of the claim of her husband, David terest deductions, Congress had no E. Kahn, who sought compensaintent of creating a tax-avoidance tion for his efforts to sell the Paris Medicine Co., founded by the

Kahn claimed to have arranged cent of the \$22,000,000 negotiated price. Mrs. Kahn's motion for a new trial was deniede, and her attorneys, until thee settlement today, had been considering whether

# PURSE - SNATCHER CAPTURED

Ex-Convict Caught After Four-Block Chase. Ernest Taylor, Negro ex-convict,

was turned over to police this afcaptors, Hiller Jenkins, 1325 Chambers street, and Walter Brasher, 1228 Chambers street, chased him four blocks and caught him as he Magill said the Treasury had no was climbing a fence at the rear ist of names it wanted to give the of 1306 Howard street.

The purse, which contained \$15,



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Glenn Frank Jr. Forfeits \$25. MADISON, Wis., June 22.-Glenn feiture when F. D. Shuttlew TO AVOID TAXES

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pany one year's interest at 5 per cent, or \$141,628. Thereupon he would receive from a company a collections between June 1 and discounted dividend loan of \$94,
ued From Page One.

Aggregate receipts thus tar, income tax from Income tax former president of the University of Wisconsin, forfeited \$25 bail in the enter a plea of not guilty a content of the content and personal pe \$9,000,000 more than President Superior Court today on a charge sought postponement of the



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. 1	10.4x12	Blue
1	8x9	Burgundy
1	12x12	Green
1	4.7x11.9	Mahogany
1	9x12	Tan
1	9x12	Brown
1	10.6x12	Burgundy
1	8.3x12	Blue
1	9x12	Taupe
1	9x12	Raisin
1	9x11.10	Burgundy
1	9x14	Rust
1	12x12.8	Blue
1	12x19	Green

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1	9x12	Taupe	Broadloom Rug	\$ 65.00	\$ 42.50
1	10.4x12	Blue	Broadloom Rug	\$ 90.00	\$ 67.50
1	8x9	Burgundy	Broadloom Rug	\$ 52.00	\$ 39.00
1	12x12	Green	Broadloom Rug	\$103.00	\$ 76.50
1	4.7x11.9	Mahogany	Broadloom Rug	\$ 42.00	\$ 28.50
1	9x12	Tan	Broadloom Rug	\$123.00	\$ 59.50
1	9x12	Brown	Broadloom Rug	\$ 68.00	\$ 51.00
1	10.6x12	Burgundy	Broadloom Rug	\$ 95.00	\$ 69.50
1	8.3x12	Blue	Broadloom Rug	\$ 66.00	\$ 47.50
1	9x12	Taupe	Broadloom Rug	\$ 60.00	\$ 30.00
1	9x12	Raisin	Broadloom Rug	\$ 65.00	\$ 45.00
1	9x11.10	Burgundy	Broadloom Rug	\$ 75.00	\$ 59.00
1	9x14	Rust	Broadloom Rug	\$ 98.00	\$ 72.50
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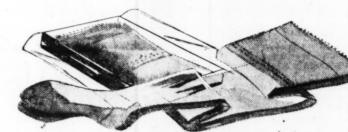
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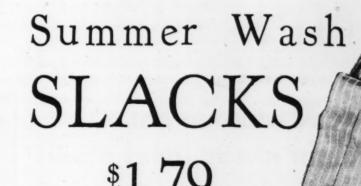


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ferred sometimes to one "person" Husband Tells Supposed Kidnapers to Send Message Before Noon Thursday.

STONY BROOK, N. Y., June 22. The husband of Alice McDonell and clew she is alive at this time. Parsons, missing Long Island Also some definite identification woman, issued a statement to suptate that the person we are dealing posed kidnapers of his wife yester- with is the person who is holding day that he would turn the case my wife. over to authorities if he fails to receive proof she is still alive by that the person furnish me at once

William H. Parsons, the hus- further communication and the ban, again assured "the persons re- ways and means by which I may sponsible for my wife's disappearance" that law enforcement officers and press representatives "If nothing is heard by noon, will not interfere with attempts to Thursday, June 24, I will make reget in touch with him until that

Parsons read his statement to a gathering of Federal agents and the persons responsible for reporters and photographers on the wife's disappearance."

A few hours earlier, Earl Connelley, in charge of Federal agents, By the Associated Press. announced his men would continue on the case although there apparently has been no shred of evidence found in the Parsons car on June 9. the day she disappeared. Horner. It was part of the "All members of the family join Schnackenberg parole series.

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me, in our helpless situation, in a plea to the person holding my wife to arrange her safe and immediate return," said Parsons, reading from a prepared statement. "All our assurances to these persons are again Indicating the apparently com-plete lack of clews, Parsons re-

and at other times to the plural of the word in his appeal to the supposed kidnaper or kidnapers.
"Due to the lapse of time," he said, "we must request that the persons concerned immediately furnish to us a definite assurance

of Killings. with the proof requested in a

reach you in safety to yourself." The statement concluded: quest to law enforcement officers to immediately proceed with any possible action to bring to justice

Illinois Sex Criminal Bill Passed. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 22.-

Segregation of twice-convicted sex criminals in Illinois penitentiaries a \$25,000 ransom note was was ordered in a bill passed by the House last night and sent to Horner. It was part of the Ward-

LAID STEEL FIGHT

at C I O Mass Meeting Is Explained by Its Version

**MURDEROUS MOB** ATTACKED POLICE'

World's Greatest Newspa-

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, June 22.-The harsh denunciations of the Chicago Tribine at the recent CIO mass meeting. held here in protest against the deaths of ten persons by police bullets during a demonstration outside the Republic Steel Corporation's region. plant on May 30, have now made events a matter of more than local 1.

last Wednesday and Thursday, and indicate a sharp discrepancy between the Tribune's stories and other reports of the affair. And this impression is heightened by the factual accounts of the other

Chicago newspapers.

From the moment that world's greatest newspaper" re-ceived the first flash of the disturbance, it insisted that the strikers launched a "murderous attack" on the police, who were compelled to fire in self-defense on men for whom "they felt only pity." Ever since Memorial day the paper has been vigorously demanding the rosecution and punishment of the strikers, and has with equal vigor lefended Commissioner James P. llman's police.

"A Murderous Mob." In an editorial "leader" published

the Tribune commented on it as follows:
"A murderous mob, which on Sun-

inflamed by the speeches of C I O According to one of the prosecutor's an effort to revive their interest in the Daily Times. armed with an assignment of been obtained implicating Com- will try at the same time to counterveapons, including firearms, clubs, munists. But like the first, it was act the back to work movement, chunks of steel and pepper to throw "carefully guarded." in the eyes of the police.

warned the strikers to disperse. Inrioters were killed. Many were in-

"Everyone will regret this shedsponsible for the incident will be punished.

"There can be no difficulty in ixing the blame. The police be

haved on Sunday, as they had on

the preceding Friday, with scrupulous correctness.' "Led by Communists."

While the Tribune's first news per' Consistently Alleged story laid the foundation for its by John Lewis. anti-CIO attitude, it was only in 'Red Agents' Inspired the days following the killings that announced that the pickets had been led by Communists; that they had been armed with firearms, clubs, meat hooks, sling shots and sticks wrapped with barbed wire, and that the men had been trained in military formation and supplied with ambulances for the assault on the Republic plant. And these were the charges that roused the bitter resentment of Van A. Bittner, Midwestern chief of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, and his followers in Chicago's Calumet steel

"Riots Blamed on Red Chiefs" was the black, eight-column headline that paper's version of the Memo- that appeared over the Tribune's rial Sunday killings and subsequent second story of the affray on June And this theme set the tone for Tribune stories of the next few "Pin Steel Riot on Red days. The suppressed Paramount news Agents," the paper announced on reel, exclusive accounts of which June 2, along with the "discovery" were published in the Post-Dispatch that half-a-pint of whisky had been supplied to each of the marchers. last Wednesday and Thursday, and the testimony of objective witnesses headline was "Plot Hatched Beforehand," and this Red-baiting story was bolstered by the statement that "Lieut. Make Mills, head of the industrial detail of the police detook part in the riot were Communists, many of them active workers in the party. A number of other Communists, he believes, helped stir the strikers up and then hur ried off to safety as the strikers marched on the plant."

After three weeks, the Tribune had printed the name of only one alleged "Red" in the crowd of more than 1000. Killed by a police bullet, he was Joseph Rothmund of 2857 Belmont avenue, on Chicago's northwest side, many miles from ner's inquest, his widow, Margaret testified that he was an unemployed baker, working for the WPA and wo days after the bloody episode, actively interested in things com-

> Discovery of "Vicious Weapons." On Sunday, June 6, the South Chicago story was again the big feature of the Tribune's front page. It was on this day—a week after the event-that the Tribune discovered that the police had discovered "the vicious weapons" with which the mob had armed itself and printed the first pictures of them. It was on this day, too, that the paper

"A mob never attacks an organized force, the police pointed out, unless it has active leaders, who organize it, urge it on, and demonstrate the technique of attack." This technique was later described as a point-blank volley from the first rank of the demonstrators, the rear of the advancing crowd.

While the Tribune quoted the police as saying that the strikers carried standards only that they might tear off the placards and use the sticks on the patrolmen, the news reel clearly shows a policeman pulling a sign from a fallen standard, but it contains no evidence of a striker doing this. In the instance or two in which pickets sought to defend them-selves with their standards, they had no time for this. And their signs were as straws before the clubs and the pistols of the police.

Tribune's Disclosure June 7. All this was preliminary to the Tribune's story of June 7. "Steel Riot Plot Is Revealed," said the front-page, eight-column line that introduced this reporting.

"Strikers who took part in the Memorial Day violence at the Republic Steel Corporation plant in South Chicago were drilled in military fashion two days for their attack on the police, one of the wounded rioters confessed yester-day," said the story.

"The rank and file of the steel strikers were divided into 24 platoons of 24 men each, according to the confession, which was carefully guarded by the police. And platoon was in command of leader designated by the mob organizers as a captain, the wounded rioter said." Incidentally, the name of this informant has not been published. But the Tribune found five police witnesses the next day to confirm this drill story.

something of the real nature of the South Chicago occurrence, and a great mass meeting had filled the Chicago Civic Opera House to overflowing. Professor Paul Douglas of the University of Chicago, Carl Sandburg, the poet and former member of the staff of the Daily News, and the Rev. Albert W. Palmer, head of the Chicago Fed-

Meeting in Opera House.

Meanwhile Chicagoans had learned

ration of Churches, were among he speakers. For other Chicago papers this was a big story. The ribune was able to dismiss it with a little less than a paragraph at the end of a long story on

The next day the paper was back

Its members were assistants, a second confession had the steel strike. The union chief

Courtney was not the only po-"As the mob approached, the of- litical opponent for whom the Tribficers commanding the police une had a kind word this day. It also praised its arch-enemy, stead, they pressed ahead. Gas Henry Horner, saying that "his with little effect, in the stand last winter against sitdown Denunciation of Newspaper fight which followed, five of the strikes, at a time when sitdowners had set up an unofficial government jured, including a score of police- in Michigan which paralleled in some respects the unofficial forces said ding of blood. Everyone except the guilty will hope that those rewas the first set-back suffered by the C I O in this territory."

### Reports Police "Hitting Back."

Last Monday the Tribune rein its war against the C I O with murder charge made against them | well as a chorus from one of these

attorney, announced that the re-sults of his investigation into the Memorial day riot will soon speak for themselves," the paper said.

"Commanding officers of the police department said that their defense of the plant against the mob was begun in the line of duty. and that the police were forced to protect themselves when the mob attacked." So it went until word came that

Lewis was to address last week's C I O rally in the huge Chicago

day sought to storm the Republic at its front page Red-baiting, using Stadium. Then the Tribune, on when Tribune stories are compared Steel Corporation's mill in South State's Attorney Thomas Courtney, June 17, said that "Johr. L. Lewis with those of the other Chicago Chicago, was hurled back by a de- political rival of the Tribune's will address his Committee for Inpolice. The mob had been Mayor Kelly, as its sounding board. dustrial Organization followers in ly toward the C I O-unless it is

> which has gained momentum strike activities have dwindled in the Chicago area to listless picket-That was the last of the barbs that evoked the evening's outburst against the paper.

Members of Clothing Trade. After the meeting, which Lewis say, all contented themselves with tives said, or of what was observed by their own reporters.

was unable to attend, the Tribune that the Stadium had been by which the bolshevists under- only half-filled by an estimated 12,000 persons. Other Chicago reporters put the figure as high as 20,000. Certainly, it was not far short of that. "It was calculated that a large percentage of the spectators were members of the clothing trades, although the meetturned to the South Chicago front ing was proposed as one of steel workers," the paper also said. There were several clothing workpolice were "hitting back" at the ers' officials on the large stage, as

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printed eye-witness accounts of the killings that are substantially corroborated by the Paramount film The two Hearst papers, the Evening American and the Herald and Examiner, were the most generous in devoting space to the story, excepting the Tribune, of course. none tried too hard to get to the bottom of things, the C I O people impartial reports of what public officials and strikers' representa



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Smith admitted conspiring in an

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thers accused with him in income tax indictments probably would be smissed. They are Walter G. L. Smith, Joseph S. A. Smith, Alfred B. Keilbrun, L. M. Hersperger, Robert G. Johnson, Jerome S. McGurn and Frank W. Shelton.

Degree for Belgian Premier. PRINCETON, N. J., June 22.

Paul H. Van Zeeland, Prime Minister of Belgium and president of the League of Nations Assembly at the law received the honorary Doctor of Laws at the Princeton University commencement today. Dr. Howard W. Dodds, president of the university, conferred 400 Bachelor of Arts and 37 Bachelor of Science degrees. In addition 41 seniors were recipients of certifi-cates from the School of Public and isfied with International Affairs.

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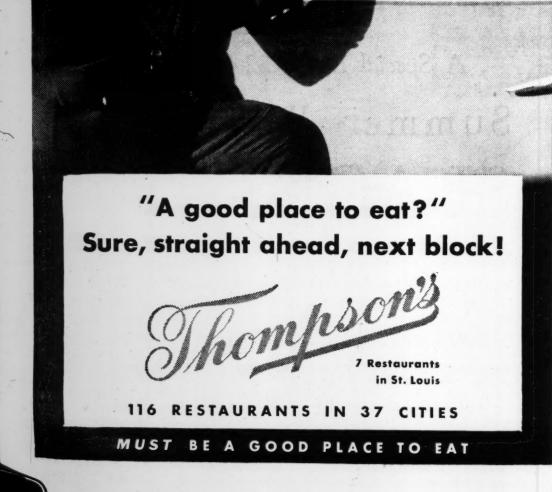
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"Public opinion will sympathize with labor in using every fair, just and legal means to secure and protect its rights, but public opinion PRINCETON, N. J., June 22.—

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and this includes the same, sober, thoughtful and law abiding elements of labor, will feel outraged at the lawless conduct of the defendants, which, if tolerated would received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the Princeton University commencement today. strike down American institutions, flout our long-cherished principles of even handed justice and destroy the university, conferred 400 Bachelor of Arts and 37 Bachelor the foundations of the Government itself," the opinion said

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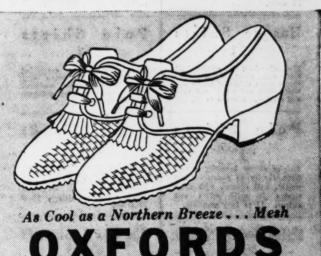
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By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 22.-Gov. Stark today vetoed a bill making it a misdemeanor to operate any pin ball game or baffle board as pin ball game of chance, for money or property, on the ground it was in-tended to reduce the penalty for operation of certain kinds of slot machines, and to reduce the classification of the offense from a felny to a misdemeanor. The bill, introduced in the House

by Representatives Maurice Schechter and John A. Sullivan of St. Louis, defined operation of pin ball games or baffle boards, for money or property or the induc-ing of persons to play such devices, as a misdemeanor. The bil! fixed the penalty at imprisonment in jail for not less than 30 days nor more less than \$25 nor more than \$500, or

out that Missouri laws make the Miss Lyon, 18 years old, will fly operation of a slot machine a fel- to Washington with a cherry pie ony, punishable by imprisonment in the penitentiary for not less than two years nor more than five years or a jail sentence of six months to would reduce the classification of the crime and the penalties for operation of the type of machines in-

"I do not believe that the pun-ishment for the crime of setting up or operating a slot machine should be reduced," the Governor said. This, in my opinion, is a bill seeking to minimize the punishment of what is today in our State a con-tinuing felony, committed hourly and daily in open, flagrant violation of our laws."



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By Herman Wecke.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 22. collegiate Ro -Jesse Haines, the veteran right ty-ninth ann hander who recently scored his first ictory of the season while serving in the relief role, made his first start of the season in the game with Brooklyn this afternoon. Huskies' thi He drew as his opponent Luke Hamlin, a right-hander, who on the Dodgers' last visit here, beat the

Haines some years ago blanked the Boston Club with a hit in a similar tuberculosis day game and officials of the Tuberculosis Society had asked that he be permitted to pitch. A crowd of about 15,000 persons minutes, 55

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CARDINALS - Medwick struck It was out. So did Mize. Gutteridge sin- straight vic gled to center. Durocher flied to event and the

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CARDINALS.

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By Herman Wecke.

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15,000 FANS Louis Lost Something In Schmeling Defeat, Consensus of Writers

> By W. J. McGoogan. Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

CHICAGO, June 22.-After months of uncertainty and legal vrangling the day has arrived when Jim Braddock of New Jersey, heavyweight boxing champion of the world, is to defend that title against Joe Louis, young Detroit Negro. It is expected that a crowd of more than 50,000, paying more than \$600,000, will assemble in the White Sox Ball Park here tonight to watch him do it.

**Both Fighters** 

HERE is what the principals in tonight's battle for the heavyweight championship

great fighter and a worthy challenger. I expect one of the toughest fights of my career and you know I've had a few. Joe Louis-"I am ready and I'm going to be the next heavyweight champion. No one ever won a fight practicing. I hope to win somewhere between the first and fifteenth round, Course.

HUSKIES WIN

won the junior varsity race by four lengths from Navy in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association thir-Jesse Haines, the veteran right ty-ninth annual regatta. Washington had won the opening two-mile freshman race as well.

first start of the season in the game with Brooklyn this afternoon.

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Hadden and the season in the game with Brooklyn this afternoon. He drew as his opponent Luke event. It also was Washington's Continued on Page 2, Column 1. Hamlin, a right-hander, who on the

Haines some years ago blanked record in taking the three-mile the Boston Club with a hit in a similar tuberculosis day game and officials of the Tuberculosis Society had asked that he had been seen as the second flat. The former record of 14 minutes, 18 1-5 seconds was set by Navy in 1929

ciety had asked that he be per- set by Navy in 1928. A crowd of about 15,000 persons minutes, 55 3-5 seconds also was 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. The start of the game was delished approximately ten lengths be-

layed until 3:50 by special field hind Navy. Ballanfant, Klem and Sears were POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June PITTSBURG FIRST INNING - DODGERS

when it bounded past Padgett. Manush popped to Durocher. cuse third. CARDINALS — Pepper Martin flied to Winsett. English threw out and won by a good length. Califorfrom. Padgett fouled to Bucher. nia, a contender all the way, held second place safe from Syracuse's and Mancuso; Chicago—Lee and Hart nett. oubled to left. Stripp sacrificed, fast closing rush. The Golden Bears. Mize to Brown on first. Durocher touted in advance calculations as a PHIL'PHIA AT CINCINNATI

a length. CARDINALS - Medwick struck It was Washington's fourth out. So did Mize. Gutteridge sinsled to center. Durocher flied to

event and the Huskies' fourth suc
Batteries: Philadelphia Passeau. Kelle-

THIRD - DODGERS - Haines races in the last two years. They threw out Hamlin. Durocher made won all three races last year.

a great stop of Cooney's grounder Washington's winning time was wards third and threw him out. 9 minutes, 15 2-5 seconds, as against flied to Padgett. CARDINALS-Ogrodowski struck Cornell in 1909.

out. Haines popped to English. Cornell finished fourth, English threw out Pepper Martin. fifth and Columbia sixth.

Roy Newsom at CEntral 6400 or up.

Mrs. Dowling Medalist.

Predict Victory Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, June 22.

have to say:
Jim Braddock-"I will retain my title by a knockout within eight rounds. Joe Louis is a

FRESHMAN AND J. V. RACES AT

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 22. hander who recently scored his first

Oodgers' last visit here, beat the keepsie in two years.

Washington broke the course

Navy in finishing second in 13 under the old record. Cornell fin-

picking up where it left off last year, today won the two-mile fresh-pittsburgh—Blanton and Todd. Durocher threw out Cooney. Bucher | man race, opening event of the was out the same way. Lavagetto's thirty-ninth Intercollegiate Rowing NEW YORK AT CHICAGO drive to right field went for a triple | Association Regatta.

threw out Winsett, Phelps scoring. possible winner of the yearling

cessive triumph in Poughkeepsie

the course record of 9:11 3-5 set by 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. Cornell finished fourth, Navy

Navy, despite its lowly finish in Junior Leagues Need Teams. the final standings, rowed a splen-The Junior Leagues of the Mu-nicipal Baseball Association have when the Tars' No. 2 lost his oar. Baseball Association have Navy stopped, then started again but had given the rest of the field but had cams wishing to play should call entirely too much of a start to make CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON

or visit him at 409 North CLEAR WEATHER FOR HEAVY TITLE FIGHT

Mrs. J. S. Dowling won the medal CHICAGO, June 22.—The day in the annual Sunset wome. 's dawned clear and fair today, seempring golf tournament qualifying ing to bear out forecasts for clear and held yesterday at the club. skies and a somewhat warm tem-Mrs. Dowling had 91. Mrs. E. E. perature for tonight's heavyweight user and Mrs. Arthur Kerck- championship bout between James J. Braddock and Joe Louis.

Since Braddock refused to go through with his contract with Madison Square Garden, New York, to fight Max Schmeling, there have been several court actions to force him to do so, but they were all brushed aside and now there is nothing more from that direction left to stop the contest

There is still considerable disappointment from many quarters that Schmeling is not the man who will face Braddock because they feel that Max did the thing he was told to do; knock out Joe Louis to get his chance at the championship. He did it, but he was denied the opportunity of fighting for the title.

That's all water over the dam, though, and now Chicago, beseiged with the army of fight followers who always attend a heavyweight title fight, has turned strict attention to the match in hand.

Little Weight Difference. Braddock and Louis have completed their preparations for the contest and are both in splendid physical condition. They are ready to make the fight of their lives, however good their best efforts may be. There will be little or no weight difference, Louis weighing 1974 and Braddock 197 pounds.

You can hear every kind of an opinion from the expectation of another sensational bout to a prediction that the champion will rely solely on his long experience in the ring and the tricks of the trade to gain the decision over his younger and harder punching rival, who is hought to carry the guns necessary to score a knockout.

DICKEY HITS

Special Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch.

season and was followed to the

Pat Malone, making his first start

of the season, went the route and

mound by Jim Walkup.

The attendance was 7500.

(Play-by-Play on Page 2).

RESULTS

At Latonia.

At Detroit.

At Washington Park.

At Agawam.

NEW YORK, June 22. - Jack

Braddock appeared to advantage POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 22 at times in his training, at other times he didn't. Louis was almost secutive sweep, the Huskies of the University of Washington today which has led to the belief that the Brown Bomber lost something in the Schmeling match which he never regained.

In his defeat at the hands of the German, Joe took a beating such as few boxers have been subjected to

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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22.—The University of Washington. 0 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 X 4 17 0

Association Regatta.
California was second and Syra-

CHICAGO

English flied to Pepper Martin. event, took second place by at least 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 0 CINCINNATI

Batteries: Philadelphia—Passeau, Kelle-er and Atwood; Cincinnati—Grissom and

AMERICAN LEAGUE CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA 000101000 261 0000000000 0 3 1

Batteries: Chicago—Stratton and Philadelphia—Ross, Smith and Con-

WASHINGTON Batteries: Cleveland—Whitehill, Andrews, Feller and Pytlak; Washington—Fischer and Ferrell.

Postponed Game. AMERICAN LEAGUE. **KNOTT SO GOOD** 

JOE LOUIS, challenger (left) and CHAMPION JIM BRADDOCK

Photographed at the weigh-in this afternoon.

HOMER AS YANKS BEAT KNOTT AND

TANKEES.

first of a three-game series, 8 to 5. Knott retired after Bill Dickey Powell if had hit his sixth home run of the Totals — —34 8 10 27 7 Innings— — 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Yankes— — — 1 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 — Yankes— — 2 4 0 0 2 0 0 0 x—

of the season, went the route and yielded only five hits, one of which was a home run by Sammy West in the seventh inning. It was made after Ethan Allen singled as a pinch-hitter. A walk to West and a triple by Vosmik in the first inning brought the Browns their initial tally and in the fifth they scored two unearned runs on errors by Crosetti and DiMaggio and a single by West

MISS STEPHENS WINS SPRINT ON LATE RACE

SIXTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards:

Just Frank (Schulte) 23.00 6.80 5.40
Paris Prince (Hutton) — 7.00 4.40
Blessed Again (Fallon) — 3.80
Time, 1:41 3-5. Dnieper. Wise Bessa.
Broadway, My Blaze also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth Chenault (W. L. Johnson) — 5.80 4.60 2.80
Mt. Sard (Packer) — 5.80 4.60 2.80
Mt. Sard (Packer) — 25.60 6.20
Mt. Sard (Packer) — 25.60 6.00
Author (Packer) — 25.60 6.00
Mt. Sard (Packer) — 25.60 6. this afternoon's Tuberculosis day and train, the Negro's handlers program held in connection with said the challenger talked mostly he Cardinals' game with the Brook. about the baseball series between SEVENTH RACE—One mile and seven-lyn Dodgers at Sportsman's Park. | the Cubs and Giants, which opens here today. ty yards:

Dark Prince (Marrero) 5.00 3.80 3.40

Escomur (Cornay) — 5.60 5.00

Tobacco Buyer (Mattioli) — 7.40

Time, 1:47. Lockstep Black Sergeant,

Baste and Rhiniz also ran,

ponents, May Brady and Edna in "A-1" condition by of eight yards, but at the finish,

It was not until the 75-yard mark 31 and Louis 23. was reached that Miss Stephens The champion's blood pressure was able to draw even with her was 132 over 78, his pulse 80. Louis rivals. However, then she went to registered 124 over 68, with a pulse the front and won going away. of 68. Miss Brady was second and Miss

"I'm in shape, Joe's in shape and Before the sprint race, various there tonight," said Braddock as drum corps performed, while a the principals were taken before

BRADDOCK 197, LOUIS 1971-4 FOR TITLE BOUT

CHICAGO, June 22.-James J. Braddock, the defending champion, noon today, as they weighed in of-ficially for their 15-round heavy-Mines Rolla. School of remains just that, with the odds against 31 years. Father Time is ficially for their 15-round heavy- Mines, Rolla,

Comiskey Park tonight. Auditorium Theater. Louis, who continued a 5-to-2 fa-

ovorite in light wagering on the first sume his new duties Aug. 1. Bullatill has the same equipment that man will take with him to Rolla carried him unwards on that sense. anywhere in 22 years, came here Percy Gill, who served as freshfrom his camp at Kenosha, Wis., man coach at Washington. this morning.

The Negro scaled six pounds under his weight for the fight in "I'd rather not g which he barely outpointed Bob Pastor in New York five months While that marked his knockout of Max
Baer, two years ago, after Baer lost
the crown to Braddock
Big Bill Edmunds, Dr. Al Sharpe
and Jimmy Conzelman.
Bullman came from West Vis the crown to Braddock.

Chicago's first big title scrap in 10 the new deal in Washington Univer-After undressing in rooms on op-

posite sides of the stage, the champion and challenger shook hands as they met at the scales. The only conversation between them, so far as could be overheard, was Braddock's wisecrack:

The Fulton girl had two op Both principals were pronounced

Gustafson, both of St. Louis. Each examiners for the Illinois State of her rivals was given a handicap
of eight yards, but at the finish

Athletic Commission, Dr. Frank A.
Lagorio and Dr. T. R. Hinchion. SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Bomber (Anderson) — 23.60 8.20 5.00
Girls Chance (Ryan) — 3.80 3.00
Sun Spice (Marinell) — 4.20
Time, 1:12 4-5. Mostly, Star Bess.
One and Thornhaugh also ran.

Gright yards, but at the finish, Helen had a lead of about a yard.
Miss Stephens' time was announced at 10.9 seconds, 1-10 of a second behind the record.

It was not until the 75-yard mark

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Braddock's blood pressure and pulse both were considerably higher than his rival's but the physicians said that was due to the difference in their ages. Braddock is 31 and Louis 23. Braddock's blood pressure

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Dodgers 1, Cards 0 (181/2); Jesse Haines on the Mound FIGHTER WHO HITS FIRST **REAL BLOW MAY PROVE THE** WINNER IN TITLE CONTEST

> Challenger Has Eight Years' Advantage in Age Over Titleholder-Final Training Camp Workouts Showed That Both Heavyweights Are at Peak of

> > By John E. Wray.

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, June 22.-The wish may be father to the thought, but the fact remains that today, a few hours before Champion James J. Braddock begins his 15-round title defense against the Negro challenger, Joe Louis, there is an astonishingly strong sentiment favoring a Braddock victory.

Fight Facts

CONDITIONS—15 rounds to a decision by a referee and two judges, with the "no loul" rule in force; referee to be named at moment principals enter ring.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair, moderate expressive, moderate northerly winds.

temperature, moderate northerly winds. ESTIMATED ATTENDANCE AND RE-CEIPTS-60,000 to 65,000 and \$750,000

to \$27.50; seating capacity of park, 75,000.

FIGHTERS' SHARES—Braddock to receive 50 per cent of receipts; Louis 1742 per cent, including radio and picture rights after deduction of State and Federal taxes.

FREIMINARIES — Seven scheduled bouts and eight available, if schedule permits, including following six-round heavy-weight matches: Abe Feldman, New York, vs. Hans Haverlick, Austria: Nathan Mann, New Haves. Conn., vs. Charley Massera, Pittsburgh; Joe Brescia, Argentina, vs. Harry Thomas, Chicago: Arturo Goday, Chile, vs. Tony Galento, Newark, N. J. RADIO—Ringside broadcast on National (NBC) bookup.

**GALE BULLMAN GOES TO ROLLA** 

Gale Bullman, assistant football scaled 197 pounds, and Joe Louis, the Negro challenger, tipped the the last 10 years, has been appoint. beam at 1974 pounds, shortly after ed athletic director and head foot-

comiskey Park tonight.

The principals weighed in at the firmed the appointment by teleunditorium Theorem.

Louis must be a mystery man to the general public. Readers wonphone from Rolla this afternoon. Clayton said Bullman would as-

> The length of Bullman's contract "I'd rather not go into that," said

While at Washington, Bullman ago. This indicated to observers served under four head coaches of has won all his other fights, he has that the erstwhile Brown Bomber the gridien sport, Bob Higgins done everything asked of him.

inia Wesleyan. In his playing days Perfect weather—clear and crisp
—accompanied the final flurry of
preparations and formalities for

When Jimmy Conzelman began When Jimmy Conzelman began

sity football five years ago, he kept saw him miss many blows in his re-Bullman as his line coach. Since the build-up began, the Bear ma- Natie Brown. In his training workchine has had a really good line,

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(Not including today's games.) NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Won. Lost, Pet. Win. Lose.
Chicago— — 33 20 623 .630 .611
CARDINALS — 32 21 .601 .611 .593
New York — 33 22 .600 .607 .589
Pittsburgh — 29 24 .547 .556 .537
Brooklyn — 23 27 .460 .471 .451
Philadelphia — 21 33 .389 .400 .382
Boston — — 20 32 .385 .396 .377
Cincinnati — — 20 32 .385 .396 .377 A = -20 32 .380 A = -20 32 .380 AMERICAN LEAGUE. Won. Lost. Pet. Win. 20 .635 .642 200 .607

Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE. at New York. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Washington.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

Yesterday's Results. Open date for all clubs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Open date for all clubs.

Many experienced authorities have rallied to the champion. Odds, once quoted as 1 to 10 against Louis, have been changed to 1 to 2½. Reams of newspaper copy extolling Braddock have been telegraphed across the country. Louis' support apparently has reached the lowest ebb since the Negro was stopped by Max Schmeling.

Observers (without prejudice) wonder why. Visits to the two training camps revealed two facts: that both men were in fine condition and that neither could avoid being hit by his partners.

Everything else remains exactly as before. Braddock is still the same 31-year-old comeback who failed to reach the top as a lightheavyweight; he still has 20 defeats in his record, one a technical knockout; he still is carrying around 15 or 20 pounds more weight than he did when he was at his

peak as a fighter. Gambling on His Condition

His supporters are gambling largely on his condition, his courage, his ring generalship and his boxing ability-all of them valuable and none proof against an enemy punch delivered at the right spot,

It can be said of Braddock that if faithful training can offset the drag of years, restore his speed, resiliency and smooth co-ordination etween brain and glove, the champion has done all that seems hu-manly possible. He has boxed often and hard against fair partners; he has done miles of road work; and he has taken care of himself, with

this one event in view. Whether it will avail to beat the

weight championship match at Charles Y Clayton, chairman of fighting on the side of the Negro Louis must be a mystery man ranked with the great battlers of tional climb.

How He Lost Prestige. That defeat by Schmeling might be charged to carelessness or inexto lower him in public esteem? He

much as what he has done that has Bullman came from West Viras he is, he could not corner Pastor who, so the story goes, was begging his corner to let him "go and get" Louis toward the close of their fight.

cent battles-even against the futils outs he has seldom aroused enthusiasm on the part of onlookers, appearing dull in his attack and easy Occasionally he has flashed out of his apathy to show his full But he has left with the public an

impression that he is not a superman and has been greatly overrated. And this is partly responsible for the drop he has taken in popular esteem.

However, before letting the sour side of Louis' career influence you have a peek at his favorable points

Eight years advantage in youth. A really murderous hitting power The fastest and most powerful

left hook of any fighter we know. Plenty of stamina, as shown by the punishment he took in the Schmeling fight.

As to his drawbacks, he has yet to prove that he can remain collected under punishment or that he is not still a "sucker for a right hand punch." We have no illusions about Louis,

now. Nor have we any about Braddock. When asked by Jack Hurley, which fighter we liked, the answer was: "I don't like either." But, if you must make a choice

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# **BROWN BOMBER** NOT ENTIRELY OVER EFFECTS OF TROUNCING

Braddock and Challenger Will Be Equal in Weight in Their Fight Tonight.

# How Fighters Compare

CHICAGO, June 22.—The comparative physical qualifications of Champion James J. Braddock and Challenger Joe Louis reveal but slight differences, according to a chart released by officials for the

BRADDOCK.

and they say he has never been, nor ll he ever be the same. Pastor Made Him Look Bad. Certainly in his bouts since the

has not looked good and Bob Pastor, a young and energetic heavy-weight, stayed 10 rounds with him not so long ago and made him look foolish in spots. We have seen Louis now for

more than three years, since he first appeared in St. Louis to win the national amateur light heavyweight championship. And in virtually all of his important profes-

And he does not seem to this it is something you feel rather than to Crosetti. ONE RUN.

to knock him out. Very poor sparand which he showed before meet-

Various Reasons Given. sparring partners that he had to to left, scoring Rolfe.

age, and he can still punch like Heffner. nobody's business with both hands.

Add to that Jim Crosett at best was nothing more than a FOURTH-BROWNS-Rolfe mature years is not expected to to Gehrig

and only once was it necessary to

in any way. They didn't. The result was that he attained a peak which is as good as can be expected of him under the circumstances. Still these same sparring partners had little difficulty in reachhim with their punches, both lefts and rights. And if they can do it, so can Louis, Joe's followers

say, and when Joe lands he causes That opinion is certainly borne tacle. out by Louis' record which shows 28 knockout victories in 34 starts, in an effort to win without regard

The promoters have readed to the promoters have readed t 28 knockout victories in 34 starts, five decisions won and only one de-

feat, that by Schmeling.

Also in nearly all of Louis' victories he won with ease. Only once, prior to the Schmeling battle, was he extended greatly and that was against Adolph Wiater right of strategy said: here in Chicago in Joe's first 10-

Hard Man to Figure. has been a puzzle. Just about the verdict." and one of the upswings carried he is rather deeply in debt. He is dock wins.

# Schoolboy Signed by Indians



Robert Kelly, high school boy of San Francisco, was a mighty good boy around the house the past few days to get his mother to sign a contract for him with the Cleveland Indians who like his backstopping. Because of his age she had to do the signing. Jack Kelly (no relation), scout for the major league club, spotted him catching for the Sacred Heart High School team, described him as a "ringer for Mickey Cochrane," and hastened negotiations. He'll likely be farmed out along the Cleveland chain system, he modestly stated.

# Play-by-Play of Browns' Game

in front of the plate. DiMaggio Rolfe threw out Bell. TWO RUNS has not given any indication that he has learned to protect himself struck out. Gehrig walked. Dickey he has learned to protect himself from overhand right-hand smashes to the head which Schmeling used to the head which Schmeling used sending Gehrig to the head. Selkirk doubled to right sending Gehrig to the head. Selkirk doubled to right sending Gehrig to the head. Selkirk doubled to center. walked, filling the bases. Powell ring partners had no trouble connecting with Joe's jaw, and he showed few flashes of the tigerish

SECOND — BROWNS — Knickform which was expected of him erbocker was called out on strikes. Hemsley popped to Heffner. Carey

fouled to Gehrig. YANKEES-Carey threw out Mahe had such a hard time getting scoring Crosetti. DiMaggio singled take it easy with them. Another that he has been disturbed by men-

tal worries to the point that he is into the right field stand, scoring sick of the whole business. And behind Gehrig. Knott was taken ley. Gehrig lined to Davis. still another that his poor showings out and Walkup replaced him. Selin his camp at Kenosha, Wis., were kirk singled to right. Powell flied batted for Walkup and singled to a desire to make the to Bell. FOUR RUNS. public think that Braddock had a THIRD - BROWNS - Crosetti Powell. West hit a home run into

better chance of winning than the threw out Walkup. Davis walked the right field stands, scoring be record of the champion would in- West struck out. Vosmik singled hind Allen. Vosmik flied to Dibetter chance of winning than the threw out Walkup. Davis walked. dicate, thus helping the attendance. to center, Davis stopping at second. Maggio. Bell was called out on Still Louis is only 23 years of Bell forced Vosmik, Crosetti to YANKEES - Heffner singled to

gives him an advantage center. Malone bunted foul on the lined to Davis. Selkirk fouled to developed when Bullman was in over the champion of eight years | third strike and was automatically age and Braddock has not out. Heffner was out stealing, boxed one bout, at least in public, Hemsley to Carey. Clift threw out

good light heavyweight and the threw out Clift. Knickerbocker weight he has added in his more struck out. Hemsley grounded out when Bell dropped his fly. Crosetti

this one at about 21/2 to 1.

John Henry could defeat Joe.

be able to win from Louis? not going to be a sensational spec-

everything else he thinks neces-Don't Care How He Wins.

round professional match.

The memory of that still lingers in the minds of Louis and his lack Blackburn, even "I can't tell," was the reply, "but stances, and he is in position to hold the next big fight. trainer, Jack Blackburn, even though Wiater has passed out of you know Jim is not going out though Wiater has passed out of the fight picture.

Stances, and ne is in position to hold the next big fight.

That brings Schmeling right back

thought he was through, Certainly Braddock needs the the German with the winner of this he would bob up with another winning streak. That was true on sevinothing out of his heavyweight That seems to be a very likely thing

FIRST-BROWNS-Davis flied ball to Crosetti, who fumbled and observer to be the same confident, hard punching fighter he was bemick tripled to deep left center, scorat second. Davis flied to Powell. ine 19, 1936. What it is, is ing West. Rolfe tossed out Bell, West singled to center, scoring very difficult to explain. In fact, Vosmik holding third. Clift popped Carey and when DiMaggia let the ball go through him for an error, YANKEES-Crosetti was thrown Walkup scored and West continued And in his practice sessions he out by Clift. Rolfe beat out a tap to third. Vosmik fouled to Gehrig

> scoring Selkirk. Heffner singled Heff- to left, sending Powell to third. Ma lone fouled to Hemsley and Heffner reached second when Carey dropped Hemsley's throw, Powell scoring on the play. Clift threw out Crosetti. TWO RUNS.

SIXTH-BROWNS-Clift walked. Various reasons have been advanced for the change. One that ball. Rolfe tripled to right center, strikes. Clift took second on a passed ball. Heffner tossed out Gehrig Hemsley, Clift moving to third.

Carey flied to Selkirk.

YANKEES—Carey threw out
Rolfe. Di Maggio fouled to Hems-

Davis sent a short fly to strikes. TWO RUNS.

YANKEES - Thomas went in training it. to pitch for the Browns. Dickey Clift.

Hemsley struck out. Heffner. Malone was safe on first flied to Vosmik. Rolfe popped to

stop a fight to save him. That was him to the heavyweight throne to receive 50 per cent of the net place Bullman was prominent. He the main bout were to be assigned Liberty, Mo., before going to St. in 1932 in a bout with Lou Scozza, him to the heavyweight throne to receive 50 per cent of the net place Buillian was promised with Lou Scozza, through victories over Corn Grif- gate receipts of this match but by plays a fair game of golf. In the tonight shortly before time for the Joseph. when Braddock's eye was cut so fin, John Henry Lewis. Art Lasky the time he gets through taking district tournament recently badly the referee stopped the fight. and Max Baer. He was the under-care of his obligations, taxes, etc., Sunset Hill Country Club he qualidog in those bouts, as he will be in he won't have nearly so much left fied for the championship flight but as you might think.

sessions at Grand Beach, Mich., with a good corps of sparring partners. And it was his system to choose a fresh one for each round. They were under instructions to give him everything they had, to well known that John Henry can Louis has made and saved a great pull no punches nor to take it easy fight, because he has boxed more deal of money in the three years he often than any other top-notcher. has been boxing in the money ranks the 125-yard No. 3 hole at Triple A And it is not unusual to hear spir- and it may be that the comparative- yesterday for a hole-in-one. He was ited debates going on along Olive ly soft living in which he has instreet or Grand boulevard that dulged recently has taken the edge off his appetite for boxing. In oth So if that is true, the Braddock er words, he's not so good as he men point out, why shouldn't Jim was when he was lucky to have on

suit of clothes. If Braddock does win it is almost a certainty that the fight is

He has the ambition, though, and one man of his race ever did be to the looks of things. Which means that he'll run, hold and do big way, and still maintain that it The promoters have made every

than anybody believes. A member of the Braddock board not retreated from their claims of a million-dollar gate. Mike has "Jim will win and we don't care been smiling every day as though

set. He'll fight the way his expe-Braddock, throughout his career, rience tells him to fight to gain the is much speculation as to whether an effort will be made to match occasions in the dozen years championship and it is said that if Louis wins, not so likely if Brad-

# FARR SIGNS TO **BOX SCHMELING** IN LONDON RING

LONDON. June 22.-Apparently abandonin gplans to match Tomm Farr, British Empire champion against the winner of tonight' Jimmy Braddock-Joe Louis fight. promoters of the White City Stadium announced today that Farr had signed to meet Max Schmeling n a 15-round bout. The date for the fight, scheduled

White City, has not been set. Gen. A. C. Critchley, White City stadium promoter, announced that the Farr-Schmeling encounter "will be for the world's championship egardless of what occurs in Amer-

Critchley added the match will go on late in August or early in september. English newspapers are calling the proposed fight "the most important ever to be held in En-

American recognition will be sought by Critchley, who said: "I think Schmeling was sidetracked by American authorities. I think veryone will agree that tonight's fight between Braddock and Louis cannot be for the world's championship while Schmeling is standing

"I've no hesitation in saving the only logical world championship contest must be one wherein Schmeling engages Farr. Our cham pion is the best man to meet."

### ALTON KIWANIS CLUB MEETS; DIZZY FAILS TO APPEAR TO SPEAK

Jerome Herman Dean, who became involved with President Ford Frick of the National League recently because he did make a speech at Belleville, was trying to explain today why he did not at-tend a similar function last night at Alton, where he was scheduled o be the principal speaker. The Kiwanis Club of Alton now is

member of the great organization Dean when he wasn't coming. Dizzy explained that he never had made a definite engagement; that a day off ought to be used for

est and that he was tired. BRADDOCK WILL PIT **EXPERIENCE AGAINST** LOUIS' HARDER BLOWS

f two evils, we prefer the chance of Louis, with his great punching plant, to that of Braddock, whose ourage and generalship are the main factors in bringing him sup-

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Both fighters were easy to hit in their workouts. Perhaps the one who lands the first good blow will turn the trick. Louis hits faster, harder and with both hands. this job the Negro has better ma-

And this is a machine age.

### GALE BULLMAN GOES TO ROLLA AS HEAD COACH Continued From Page One.

and Bullman had no small part in

One of the outstanding players Clift. Thomas threw out Powell. charge was Dwight Hafeli. Like EIGHTH—BROWNS—Clift flied Bullman, Hafeli was an end and to Powell. Knickerbocker flied to also like Bullman, he was men-YANKEES—Clift tossed out tioned in All-America selections. The lean-jawed line coach was popular with the players. On the der which each fighter nas 20 sec practice field his driving force was onds to get back into the ring if

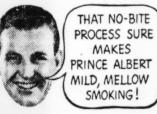
Conzelman's whiplash.

The campus was not the only was eliminated by the Forest Park

Yemm Shoots Hole-in-One. Ted Yemm sank his tee shot on playing with Lucian Weil, Grover

Holthaus and Jack Hines.

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CHICAGO, June 22. F JIMMY BRADDOCK, Mrs. Braddock and all the little Braddocks are not on uneasy street today it will not be the fault of the situation in which the family finds itself. Tonight, Papa Jim will be fighting a battle for wealth untrangled than any of the principals.

His promotion expenses in dreamed of two or three years bringing the fight here have been ago, when the former stevedore unsually heavy; he has had to had to go on the relief roll to keep himself and kids alive. fight several legal skirmishes; he has had to move his entire seat set-up from New York to Comis-Braddock will receive 50 per cent of an estimated \$800,000 key Park; he has maintained a gate; of this, perhaps he will keep less than one-half when all debts highly-expensive ballyhoo department, and has been scattering

around expense money with great

parties either had no cash or

Odds of 21/2 to 1 against Brad-

dock seem to be ample, especially

in view of the support given him

At ringside the cash may devel-

The view as to Braddock seems

to be: "We like his chances, but

Odds mean nothing. When

Firpo fought Dempsey nobody

gave the big Argentinian a re-mote chance. His price was any-

thing, no supporters.

And yet the world still thrills

to accounts of that exciting clash, which saw the mighty

Dempsey hurtling out of the ring

You can't tell from the odds

on fighters what kind of battle

E VERYBODY who is anybody in the pugilistic world seems

to be officially on hand includ-

ing four or five former cham-

pions—Tunney, Dempsey, Jack Johnson and Jeffries.

for Braddock, but whether they

mean it or not we can't say Tun-

ney favors Louis. Benny Leonard probably swung a lot of waverers to Braddock. He thinks

Fighters, who should know

more about forecasting than any-

body, seldom seem to score bull's

eyes as clairvoyants. They were

just as far off the trail in the

Louis-Schmeling surprise as any-

Jim will win by a knockout.

Most of them have come out

into the laps of ringsiders.

Gathering of the Greats.

they'll put up.

not enough to bet on them.

But that seems unlikely.

wins, there remains ahead still liberality Still. Mike is seldom left holdgreater rewards, including life ining the bag. And \$800,000 is a dependence for all the Braddocks That would come if and when lot of money. Some of it should Schmeling fought the winner stick to the promoter's hands. (Braddock) in this country, either this year or next. The match is "on the iron;" it may be made. In case it is, and Braddock de-No Rate to This Exchange. THE betting on this fight has feats Louis, he and Max would draw \$1,500,000 in Chicago. Thirty been entirely conversational. Arguments have been exchanged, per cent of that would be \$450,000 but little money. Good big sums offered by Louis bettors at 21/2 additional for the Braddock exchequer. closed all debates. The Braddock

are squared and taxes paid.

That's pretty good; but if he

really have a stake in tonight's wanted large figures. results big enough to make any-And yet Braddock supporters are everywhere. They like his chances, but the theme song body nervous. If the Irishman should prove victor, he might hope to rival seems to be "Yes, We No even the great Dempsey in popu-

# Bout Could Be Dull.

And so, the Braddock family

THAT, of course, would depend I on the manner in which tonight's fight is battled. It could be dull and dismal. Or it might end in a sensational knockout. There seems to be a deep-root

ed opinion that Braddock is going to box away from his oppo nent. Louis, a counter-fighter might elect to do the same thing That would produce one of the world's worst shows, for a time at least. Nobody would be surprised if that type of bout devel-

On the opposite side of the shield is the statement of both John Roxborough and Julian Black, managers of Louis, that "he will fight Braddock just as he fought Schmeling" - in other words, carry the battle to him. If that happens, the Braddock family's dream may come true Braddock likes to fight that way.

# 4 "Stay-Away" Fight.

TANS may think, however, that it is going to be one of those "stay-away" events. The receipts so far show that they, too, can do a little staying away. There seems no remote chance that a milliondollar gate will materialize, and even the high estimate of \$800,-000 may not be attained.

Mike Can Take It. Paying such a heavy cut to Braddock may result in Mike

# **BRADDOCK WEIGHS 197** AND LOUIS 197 1-4

FOR TITLE BOUT

Continued From Page One.

the microphones.

with the fighters, managers and seconds, emphasizing the no foul rule and the special regulation unknocked through the ropes.

in the challenger's corner The referee and two judges for

main go, set for about 9 p. m. (Central Standard Time Of the five eligibles, Phil Colikely choice for third man in the

ring.
There was a mild rush for cheappriced seats at downtown ticket offices during the day, little or no Joseph Triner, chairman of the excitement in the South Side vicin ity of the park, and no prospects of a sellout

# New Wyandotte Coach.

Braddock's courage of course is unquestioned. He has been defeated at 20 times in his career, which extends over a period of 12 years.

YANKEES—Carey threw out the NINTH—BROWNS—Huffman batted for Carey and grounded to Heffner. Bottomley batted for Thomas and struck out. Davis filed the Bears for their hard schedule in the challenger's corner.

Welleyn hit a double play to DiMaggio. KANSAS CITY, Kan., June 22.night. Ellis taught for years

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# JIMMY MANION SHOOTS PAR 72

DENVER, June 22.-Jimmy Manion. St. Louis veteran, playing in his tenth trans-Mississippi golf in the battle for medal honors to- to have his wrist in shape for day, shooting a 37-35-72, even par.

er early finishers. Two Denver trials. golfers, A. L. Ayen and W. C. Nerounds yesterday, were tied for sec- day follow: and with 75's. Most of the favorites did not tee off until afternoon.

man, slipped two over par on the out nine, but picked up two strokes returning. He shot three birdies and slipped over on the fifth. eighth and ninth holes Manion appeared unruffled by the water hazards and intermittent

# MISS STEPHENS WINS SPRINT RACE ON

Continued From Page One. tumbling act kept the crowd enter-

Seven walkers from various secions of the county started in the 10-mile National A. A. U. walking itle race. It was announced over the loud speaker system that the winner would probably represent the United States in the next Olympic games in Japan in 1940. The walkers negotiated a little more than a mile of the course at Sportsman's Park and then moved north on Spring aveue to Fair-

to be finished. As the walkers left the park Mike Riban of Chicago had a lead of about 10 yards over John Abbate

ground Park, where the race was

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# Blattner Breaks Wrist in Fall; **Out of Tourney** Bud Blattner, high school tennis

Blattner was to have opened the tournament, grabbed an early lead | ior championship today. He expects Junior Davis Cup trials which open Manion, who won the T.-M. here July 5. He is one of eight play-championship in 1924, was three ers in the Missouri Valley Assostrokes better than any of the oth ciation chosen to compete in these

vin, who played their qualifying tournament which opened yester-

Manion, playing with John Kraft. Colorado champion, and Frank J. English, Denver, tournament chair-

breezes which seemed to bother T.-B. PROGRAM

### SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Tonight's Schedule. NORTH SIDE PARK-Stroot-Carroll producer (girls); North St. Louis Turner

co (men).
WEST SIDE PARK—American Life vs.
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Side) vs. Budwelsers (South Side) (men's
interpark game). Last Night's Results.

NORTH SIDE PARK—G-G 19, Carler (girls); Jemeo 11, Silver Seal 7 (men), SOUTH SIDE PARK—K'mer Girls 7, merican Exchange 2 (girls); Pevely 13, of about 10 yards over John Abbate of Cincinnati the present title holder. Several of the walkers had been lapped during the progress of the race in the ball park.

Then came the grand march, led by the Sixth Infantry band from Jefferson Barracks and followed by numerous drum and bugle corps.

SOUTH SIDE PARK—K'mer Girls 7, American Exchange 2 (girls); Pevely 13, American Exchange 2 (girls); Pevely 14, American Exchange 2 (girls); Pevely 14,

champion of St. Louis and Mis-souri, suffered a broken left wrist when he fell to the court in a practice match at Forest Park.

Results in the district junior

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Germans Win in Doubles.

Baron Gottfried Von Cramm and as high as Heinrich Henkel, the German Davis Cup team, had difficulty in the second net, but handed A. L. Della Porta and L. J. Walter of Great Britain, a 6-3, 9-7, 6-4, defeat. In the women's singles Anita Li-

a 6-2, 6-2, victory over Mrs. G. K. Osborne of England. Dorothy Round, England's ranking player, joined Miss Jacobs and Washing Ing player, joined Miss Jacobs and Miss Marble when she defeated Mrs. I. Wheatcroft, another British player 6 1 5 1 in their sections. sh player, 6-1, 6-1, in their sec

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Don Budge of Oakland, Cal. America's first ranking player, and his partner, Gene Mako of Los Angeles, defeated the veteran Daniel renn and J. C. Warboys, 6-2, 8-6, 6-1, to gain the second round. Bryan "Bitsy" Grant and Wayne

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4-6, 4-6, 7-5. George Patrick Hughes and C. H. Tuckey, members of the British Davis Cup team, were extended in the third set but downed Marcel Bernard and Jean Borotra of France, 6-4, 6-3, 16-14. Larry Hall of San Jose, Cal., and E. C. Peters, seventh-ranking English player, moved into the second round on a 6-4, 8-6, 6-3 victory over J. M. Hunt and C. N. O.

# Ritchie of Great Britain. BROWNIE FARM HAND

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IN HOSPITAL HERE Sam Harshany, young catcher with the San Antonio club of the Texas League, who is rated as one of the most promising farm hands Night Bu in the Browns' organization, is in St. Louis for observation, as a result of having been hit with a Repitched ball.

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**ALICE MARBLE** 

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to have his wrist in shape for the Junior Davis Cup trials which open here July 5. He is one of eight players in the Missouri Valley Association chosen to compete in these

Results in the district junior tournament which opened yesterday follow:

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Junior Singles.

First round—Allen Carvell defeated Robert Nelson, 2—6 9—7, 6—2; Allen Yaeger defeated Warren Shapleigh, 6—2, 6—3; Richard Hellman defeated Lee Shapleigh, 6—1, 6—4; Dave Farriss defeated Arthur Howell, 6—3, 6—4; A. W. Morriss defeated Robert Bates, 6—2, 6—1; James Johnson won from Harry Deutman by default; Jack Allen defeated Robert Mullen, 6—4, 7—9, 6—4; Joe Mullen Jr. defeated Vincent Eberie, 6—2, 6—0.

Second round—Robert Friedman defeated Phil McGrath, 6—3, 7—5; Henry Teiber defeated Robert Metzger, 6—1, 6—1; Jack Brereton defeated Paul Brown, 7—5, 6—3.

Boys' Singles.

First round—Ethan Shepley defeated Frank' Obear, 6—0, 6—0; William Schock defeated James Tipton, 6—3, 6—0; Beverly Braun defeated Louis Werner II, 6—4, 6—3; Charles Hahn defeated Walter—Harris, 6—2, 6—3; William Murphy defeated John Shepley, 6—4, 6—3; Tom Ottenad defeated Ed Platt Jr., 6—0, 6—3; James Orthwein defeated Joe D. Werner, 6—2, 6—1; Robert Hart defeated John Slack, 6—1, 6—2.

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# HELEN JACOBS WINS FIRST MATCH IN WIMBLEDON MEET

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Dear Uncle Dudley: How do you pronounce the name of Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, the Polish tennis star?—Alf Alpha.

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Third RACE—Five furlongs: 2:00.

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Medwick at the Bat.

HE outlook wasn't spiffy for the Gas House Gang that day, It was five to four forninst 'em with one inning left to play; -Helen Jacobs, the defending And when they wheeled into the ninth a feeling of despair champion from Berkeley, Cal., won Had settled on the customers who had assembled there.

But in the ninth when two were out, two runners got on base, Whereat, a gleam of hope appeared on every rooter's face. strokes at the start when the English girl took a 2-1 lead, Miss

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Time Signal (Eccard) — 4.90 4.20

Scottish Mary (McCombs) — 4.20

Time, 1:18. Erb, Touche, Little Clero, Legion, High Mabel, Doctor C. N., Light Chatter and Transcap also ran. Chatter and Transcap also ran.
THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:
Liberty Flight (Craig) 9.90 4.60 3.00

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FIFTH RACE—One mile:
Abbadon (Eccard) — 25.70 12.70 7.00
Sun Pilot (Bierman) — 6.90 4.30
Post Meridian (I. Hanford) — 4.30
Time 1:43 3-5. Myron, Virnock, Maestrom. High Velocity and Gallant Eagle

went up a joyous yell
It echoed in the valley and it rattled in the dell;
It struck upon the hillside and recoiled upon the flat.
For Medwick, mighty Medwick, was advancing to the bat.

Then from five thousand females

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The chosen areas of mighty scenarios.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one state (Neal) — 11.80 5.60 3.70

Count Tetrarch (Eccard) — 5.90 3.40

Uncle Fred (May) — 1.80 5.60 3.70

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For Joe had knocked a foul that the fielders couldn't reach.

Then "Ducky" cleared the bases with a homer in the seats, Reminding us of one of those Ho-



Stammers, eighth seeded dock and Gene favors the Bomber.

test in the men's doubles, disposing of Herbert Hare of Great Britain and Martenson of Sweden, 6-2, 9-7, 6-3.

Germans Win in Doubles.

Baron Gottfried Von Cramm and Sweden as high as 20.

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Al Ettore, the well-known light heavyweight, kicked the beam at 192 in his third meeting with John

Weather cloudy; track good. FIRST RACE Six and one-half furthe third set but downed Marcel Bernard and Jean Borotra of France, 6-4, 6-3, 16-14.

Larry Hall of San Jose, Cal., and E. C. Peters, seventh-ranking English player, moved into the second round on a 6-4, 8-6, 6-3 victory over J. M. Hunt and C. N. O. Ritchie of Great Britain.

Hatte Six and solication longs: Interest Stalagmite (Arcaro) — 12-1 4-1 8-5 stalagmite (Arcaro) — 1-2 1-4 Royal Hobo (Pollard) — 4-5 Stalagmite (Arcaro) — 1-2 1-4 8-5 stalagmite (Arcaro) — 1-1 8-5 stalagmi BROWNIE FARM HAND

IN HOSPITAL HERE

Sam Harshany, young catcher with the San Antonio club of the Texas League, who is rated as one of the most promising farm hands in the Browns' organization, is in St. Louis for observation, as a result of the service of the service of the service of the most promising farm hands in the Browns' organization, is in St. Louis for observation, as a result and believe the service of the service of the service of the service of the most promising farm hands in the Browns' organization, is in St. Louis for observation, as a result and the service of the s

At Rockingham Park. Weather clear; track muddy.

so ran. SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-six-

longs: Grey Hip (Haritos) —5.60 3.00 .260 Ban Rafael (LicCadden) — —4.60 3.00

Germans Win in Doubles.
Baron Gottfried Von Cramm and Heinrich Henkel, the German Davis Cup team, had difficulty in the second net, but handed A. L. Della Porta and L. J. Walter of Great Britain, a 6–3, 9–7, 6–4, defeat.

In the women's singles Anita Lizana of Chile, advanced easily with a 6–2, 8–2, victory over Mrs. G. K. Osborne of England.

Dorothy Round, England's rank-Indoor Decause of the Mass I Wheatcroft, another Britain, and Miss Maribe when she defeated Mrs. I. Wheatcroft, another Britain have when she defeated Mrs. I. Wheatcroft, another Britain have when she defeated Mrs. I. Wheatcroft, another Britain have when she defeated Mrs. I. Wheatcroft, another Britain have when she defeated Mrs. I. Wheatcroft, another Britain have when she defeated Mrs. I. Wheatcroft, another Britain have when she defeated Mrs. I. Wheatcroft, another Britain have when she defeated Mrs. I. Wheatcroft, another Britain have when she defeated Mrs. I. Wheatcroft, another Britain have when she defeated Mrs. I. Wheatcroft, another Britain have when she defeated Mrs. I. Wheatcroft, another Britain have when she defeated Mrs. I. Wheatcroft, another Britain have when she defeated Mrs. I. Wheatcroft, another Britain have when she defeated Mrs. I. Wheatcroft, another Britain have when she defeated Mrs. I. Wheatcroft, another Britain have been she when she defeated Mrs. I. Wheatcroft, another Britain have been she was a shear when she when she defeated Mrs. I. Wheatcroft, another Britain have been she was a shear when shear

At Detroit.

At Detroit.

Weather clear; track slow.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:

Fassable (Fisher) — 9.60 4.60 4.00
Swing It (Cornay) — — 5.60 3.20,
Darby Darlin (Long) — — 3.40
Time. 1.03. Dusky Maid. Sortie Star. D.
D. McCarthy, Major Sweep, Kings Double
also ran.

NECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Gay Bill (Grill) — — 4.90 2.80 2.40
Sequola (Fernandez) — — 4.20 3.60
Surprise Box (Frye) — — — 6.20
Time. 1:16. Just High, Hiddenite, Betty Lou. Just Fun, Transen, Transpose.

War Saint also ran.

BEFORE YOU BLENDED FOR FINER TASTE

At Rockingham Park. First race, year-olds and up, and First race, purse \$800, claiming, three ear-olds and up, six furlongs: a-Mrs. T. Marshall entry.
Fifth race, purse \$2500 added, threeyear-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.;

Marmara 110 Lady Higloss 117

Bay Bubble 106 Clingendaai 109

Nedreigh 112 Wise Prince 123

Mucho Gusto 124

Sixth race, purse \$\$00, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, one mile:

"My Blonde 108 "sishamas 10y

"Ernie Manzer 113 "Dedication 109

"Lady Tichner 92 Catchall 118

Bugle Call 10: "Paliane." \*Etnie Manzer 113 \*Dedication 109
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Bugle Call 102 \*Pellever 113
Seventh race, purse \$1000; caliming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs: 1.4
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\*Ridgemor 114 Golden Thought 99
\*Happy Helen 105 \*Porcellus 105
Breezing Along 112 Home Loan 114
Eighth race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
Blessed Event 11 b Miss Tad 109
\*Caleb 114 \*Hours End 106
Dormido 119 Light Heeled 114
Paques 101

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Which proves that for the finish
you had better stick around,
For in most any game of ball uncertainties abound.

So the home team is entitled to the
benefit of doubt

As a ball game's never over till the
last galoot is out.

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of Southern California, who says
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Figure 1:60.

Figure 1:50.

Package, Hot Cake, Ross.

At Agawam.

Weather sowery; track muddy.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

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Year

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Time. 1:13. Golden Ariel, Chanting, Miss Bonnie and Crulia also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furiongs:
Lady Orchid (Hanka) 4:20 2:80 2:60
Polly Greenock (Scurlock) 4:60 3:60
(FBuena Oro (Bryant) — 3.60
Time. 1:00 4:5. Egyptian Queen. Storm Grey Hip (Haritos) — 5.60 3.00 .260
San Raiael (LicCadden) — 4.60 3.00
Time, 1:09 4-5. Single A. Seara Glen, Grand Baker, Chiku also ran. FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth: Infile (Rose) — — 11.20 4.60 3.00
John Bernadino by the Browns. Ot course it is all right for college coaches to scout the kindergartens for future football talent.

Long Counts Barred.

Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney are at it again. Jack Picks Braddock and Gene favors the Bomber. May the better man win.

Lumpire Bill Klem says every great pitcher he has seen was a fast worker.—Exchange.

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FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth: Infile (Rose) — — 11.20 4.60 3.20
Adamite (Paradise) — 4.00 3.00
Time, 1:52 Madonna, Pretty Lass and Gay Deg also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth: Infine, 1:131 Yenoc. Screen, Robert 8. Setty Refolce, Just Buck. Emmile R. f. Kay Masthington Park.

Time, 1:51 3-5. Prince Dean, Dark Revue, Fairest Flag also ran.
SEVENTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards:

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SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Noticing (Schutte) — 9.60 3.20 2.60
Time, 1:50 3.80
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At Washington Park.

Weather clear: track fast.

WINNING A TEAMS

WINNING A. A. TEAMS GET 17 AND 18 HITS CHICAGO, June 22. - Toledo's scrappy Mud Hens, who finished

101 Howdy Do 104 \*Gay Trouba-106 door 99 \*i Chase Second race, purse \$600, two-year-old

Strut 115 \*Jane W Lets Win 115 aBig Wager Dixie Girl 115 Mirabet a-Mrs. A L. Taylor entry. b-C. W. Moore entry.

year-olds, six furlongs:
Great Smoke 100 Guadaiajara 104
Katchican 104 Misinformation 101
\*Davis Hill 104 \*Lone Cloud 96
Mary Soulard 96 Macawlee 104
\*Miss Whisk- \*Kitty's Rival 96
\*Auday 96 \*Honduras 107
Jack Greenock 106 \*Ona Boy 101
Andria 104
Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, twoyear-olds, five furlongs:
Miss Mars 112 Sound Wave 112
Cautivo 106 \*Fair 104
Bail o' Fire 112 Kitty Baker 105
Hollywood Ace 112
Fifth race, handicap, purse \$600, Class 

Josh 107 Dora May 113
Josh 107
Sixth race, purse \$600, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, one mile and one-quarter:

\*Sweet Guinea 105 Reelaway 108
Sam Alexander 105 Stepahead 103
Nan Elizabeth 100 \*Golden Nut 103

\*Glove 100 \*Golden Nut 103

\*Glove purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards:
Smooth 112 Lac Hz Laura 100

\*Jay Bird 100 Kleen Flight 112
More Ringlets 100 Kleen Flight 112
Casanard 112 Rhida 100
Casanard 107 Broadway Juel 112

\*Clive 107 \*Vellas Choice 107

\*Catchem 95
Elighth race, purse \$600, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, one mile and seventy
yards:

\*San Lorenzo 107 Jane 107

yards:

"San Lorenzo 107 Jane
Lady Hazel 107 "Onco Sweep
"Penurious 102 "Novette
Eill Weir 112 Oriental Miss
"Honor Her 102 Night Edition
"Blanche C 102 Hae Heart
Abby B "Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Detroit.

At Detroit.

First race, purse \$800; claiming; three-year-olds; six furlongs:

\*Blonde Reel 102 Sunny Sethina 107
Stairs 107 Imperial Queen 107
Olomor 107 \*Red Brook 107
\*Imperial Polly 102 Melecule 111
\*Dower 102 Weapon 107
\*Count Maurice 111 May Rock 107
\*Second race, purse \$800; claiming; four-yera-olds and up; six furlongs:
Fast Roamer 116 Irish Wake 116
Losweep 111 Red Bo 112
Wassail 112 Gladess 111
Tempting Witch 111 Suncirce Blaze 107

COLLYERY HENDRIX, HUNT SELECTIONS. At Aqueduct. 1-Daughter Fair, Long Wave, Har-

riet R.
2—Flying Feathers, Greatorex, Hillwood.
3—Postage Due, Melody Maid, Scudder.
4—ROYAL FEAST, Advocator, Trick Wick.
5—Sandy Boot, Thursday, Silver State entry. 6—Glastbury, Prewar, Johnson-Christmas

At Rockingham Park. 1—Zevanaid, High Finance, Bonnie Pan. 2—STAROGAN, Sadie F., Prince Dan-3-Moisson, Earl Porter, Buster Boy. 4-Percent, Patrolite, Marshall entry 5-Mucho Gusto, Wise Prince, Lady H gloss.

—Bahamas, Dedication, Believer.

7—All Forlorn, Ridgemor, Dreel.

8—Blessed Event, Caleb, Dormido.

At Latonia. 1-Joeno, Ariel Gold, Mere Blaze, 2-Wise Princess, Moore Entry. O'Tricks, 3—Onabuy, Misinformation, Miss Whiskaway.
4—Fair, Kitty Baker, Sound Wave.
5—Dora May, Kentucky Blues, Double B,
6—Golden Nut, Sam Alexander, Reci-7-VELLAS CHOICE, Casanard, Broadway Juel. 8-Honor Her, Jane, Novette.

At Detroit. 1-Molecule, Stairs, Imperial Polly. 2-Irish Wake, Suncircle Blaze, Fast oamer. 3—Catch Fly, Parawick, Broadway atry.
7—Morris R., Toni, Be Big.
8—Gold Ti, Ricciardo, Wild Count.

At Agawam. 1—Als Pride, Who, Proteus.
2—Working Girl, Justa Play, Hyph.
3—Nimule, Captain Jerry, Dundrum.
4—Waugh Pop, Setemup, Parallel.
5—Stickemup, Grandmas Boy, Chief ollis.
6—BOSTWICK ENTRY, Masked Gal, 7—Bold General, Lifelike, Eleanor C. 8—Flower Time, Foreign Legion, Flying

At Washington Park. 1—Jascha, Domino Player, Blind Sage, 2—Bohemian Lass, Jay D., Maxine B. 3—Cuckoo, Barbara S., Busse Trumpet. 4—SLIMROSIE. Trinchera, Hueu. 5—Lenpola, Bluefield, Bomar entry. 6—Sprow entry, Lady Montrose, Biogra-

phy.

7—Saracen, Scatter Brain, Repaid.

8—Live One, Lady Federal, Whichaway,
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At Washington Park.

Seventh race—Purse \$900: claiming: three-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards: Saracen 115 Aerialist 97 Coligny 107 Mardromel 113 Repaid 116 American 116 American 116 American 116 American 117 Prince Eighth race—Purse \$900; claiming: three-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards: My Ponne 106 Wee Emma 111 Live One 118 Cinar 111 Live One 118 Cinar 111 Minton 111 "Lady Federal 108 "Whichaway 106 Captain Jinks 115 "Apprentice allowance claimed.

Third-round matches were scheduled for this afternoon in the Triple A open tennis tournament with Arthur Hendrix, Lakeland, Fla., and Joe Hunt, Los Angeles, expected to arrive from Chicago in time for their first competition. Hendrix and Hunt advanced to the third round through first-round byes and courtesy defaults yesterday. Hendrix was matched with Mike Carpenter, while Hunt was

paired with Bill Bascom, former Yale star, for this afternoon. Jack Gordon, squash champion, forced Charles Cook of Houston to a three-set match before the fourth-seeded player could reach the third round yesterday. Cook won, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Cook will play Edward King today.

Yesterday's Results.

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First round—Henry Austin. Champaign. Ill., decfated Sam Stone, 8—6, 9—7; Fred McAvoy won form Jack Hemker. default. Second round—Arthur Hendrix. Lakeland, Fla., won from Arthur B. Joseph, default; Gerald Perry, Springfield, Mo., default; Gerald Perry, Springfield, Mo., default; Gerald Perry, Braun, 6—2, 6—1; Ward Parker defeated F. B. Beasley, —5, 6—1; Ward Parker defeated Cyring, Early, 6—2, 6—4; Frank Thompson defeated Lee Travis, 6—2, 6—4; Frank Kovace, Berkeley, Cal., won from George Finger Jr., default; Henry Teiber default; Jack Carpenter, 6—2, 6—1; Ed Lorling, Kanass City, defeated C. E. Groeffich, 6—2, 6—2; Richard Philipot defeated Jack Grant Finger, 6—1, 6—2; Karl Hodge Cal., won from George Prelutsky defeated Cornie McDonaid, 6—1, 6—2; Karl Hodge defaated Fred Movy, 6—0, 6—2; Charles Cook, Houston, Tex., defeated Jack Gordon, Houston, Tex., defeated Jack Gordon, S—6, 6—3; Edmund Serrano defeated Wiler Finger, 6—1, 6—4; Paul Dixon, Champaign, Ill., defeated Leon Neuman, 6—2, 6—2.

Today's Pairings.

2 p. m.-William Witherspoon vs. C. 2 p. m.—William Witherspoon vs. C. P. Tankersiey.
3 p. m.—Gerald Perry. Springfield. Mo., vs. Ward Parker: Ed Lorfing. Kansas City, Mo., vs. Don Lorenz: Wayne Smith vs. George Prelutsky: Charles Cook, Houston, Tex., vs. Edward King.
4 p. m.—Henry Austin, Champaign, Ill., vs. Larry Mullen; Claude Hickey, Kansas City, Mo., vs. Eugene Lindemann: Karl Hodge vs. Richard Brown; Edmund Serrano vs. Charles McMillin: Paul Dixon, Champaign, Ill., vs. Robert Hereford, Champaign, Ill., vs. Robert Hereford, Frank Thompson; MacNeill Smith vs. winner of Witherspoon-Tankersiey match; Lakeland, No time set—Arthur Hendrix, Lakeland, Fla., vs. Mike Carpenter: Dr. S. G. Walters vs. Frank Keaney; Joe Hunt, Los Angeles, Cal., vs. William Bascom.

Former Rambler Married. GLENDALE, Cal., June 22. -Laurie Vejar, former Notre Dame Iniversity football star, and Miss Elizabeth Jane Moore were married here last night. Vejar, 29, is now a film editor. His bride is 23.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Washington Park. 1—Jascha, Flight of Gold, Prince Pest. 2—Tinnel Lady, Allergy, Jay D. 3—Co-Sport, Quick Getaway, Cuckoo. 4—Trinchera, Sir Gawaine, Safe and Sound.

5—Cross Keys, Fancy That, Blue Field.

5—Biography, Lady Montrose, Indian

fead.
7—REPAID, Mardromel, Scatterbrain,
8—Lady Federal, Live One, Minton. At Detroit. 1—Stairs, Imperial Polly, Weapon. —Irish wake, Fast Roamer, Heavy

igar.
3.—Parawick, Count Up, 1 Novotny,
4.—Dixlana entry, Late Day, Nad.
5.—ERIN TORCH, Paradisleal, Top Dog.
6.—Radio Charm, Unassisted, Drift

long. 7—Toni, Blind Brook, Lovely Spy. 8—Ricciardo, Volta Maid, Lightnin Bill

At Aqueduct. 1—No Wire, Black Bonnet, Irish Moon. 2—No selections, 3—GREAT HASTE, Ilchester, Giencoom.
4—Advocator, Royal Feast, Sun Fighter.
5—Thursday, Sandy Boot, Challephen.
6—Glastonbury, Pre War, Departed.

At Rockingham Park. 1—Coya, High Finance, Sighting Bar. 2—Starogan, Witson, Millimeter. 3—Tonianna, Moisson, Earl Porter. 4—STEELWORKER, Percent, Brown

rodigy. 5-Mucho Gusto, Lady Higloss, Wise Prince.
6—Bahamas, Catchall, My Blonde.
7—Bidgemor, Breezing Along, All Fo lorn. 8-Dormido, Blessed Event, Caleb.

At Latonia.

Art Latonia.

1—Albert Beck, Fritz Hallam, Ariel Gold.

2—Wise Princess, Deft, Taylor entry.

3—Miss Whiskaway, Misinformation,
Jean Cloud.

4—Miss Mars, Kitty Baker, Hollywood
Ace.

5—Dora May, Yantis, Joab.

6—GOLDEN NUT, Reclaway, Sam Alexander. ander.
7—Vella's Choice, Broadway Juel, Cliva-8—Honor Her, Abby B, Novette.

WAR ADMIRAL'S OWNER TO BE GUEST OF HONOR AT TURF CLUB DINNER

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 22. -Samuel D. Riddle, owner of War Admiral, outstanding three-year-old race horse of 1937, will be guest of honor at the annual dinner of the Thoroughbred Club of America this year, it was announced last night. Yearly since 1932, the club has selected a leading turfman as the guest of honor at its dinner, which will be held next fall during the

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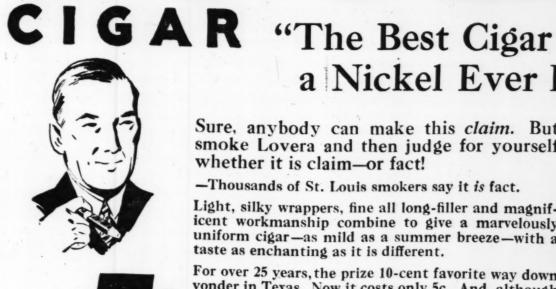
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Tacoma Morning Paper Suspends. MURRAY'S PAY AS EMPLOYE OF KANSAS CITY ATTACKED

> From State W P A Administrator. By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 22 .-

A resolution to remove the name of Matthew S. Murray, Missouri W P A administrator, from the city payroll and to instruct the city ger to demand a refund of \$19,000 rom Murray was introduced in the City Council last night by Councilnan Frank H. Backstrom.

The resolution, which also called for a reprimand of City Manager H. F. McElroy because he had not isclosed the fact Murray was on both the city and Government payolls, was referred to the Finance Committee without debate. Backtom's action followed discovery about 10 days ago that Murray had been receiving \$8000 a year from the city as Director of Public Works and \$6000 a year from the Government since he became State W P A administrator May 13, 1935.



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or twisting

29. Hunting dogs

31. Over

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44. Speed
47. Stupid person
48. Exist
51. Stately
52. Killing colds
53. Talked glibly
54. Anticipate
with foreboding
56. Turkish decree
57. Child:
contemptions

58. Crescent-shaped figure

59. On 61. Strong wind 63. Vocal com-

64. Fencing swor 66. Drink slowly 68. Marry 72. Thus

35 36

38. Fowl

44. Speed

30. Visible diffused

jaguar.
They caught up with the animal one night when it was resting in a dry gulch after having made a large meal off of a goat. They built a ring of fires around the gulch to keep the jaguar from escaping and in the morning they started stalking. Finally Stone saw the beast, got within 30 vards

back, just behind the head Stone had a pistol along on the trip, the only firearm in the party, but the only time he used it was to kill a jack rabbit. He is going back to Texas soon to get the films which the cameraman took, to see if they can be worked up into hunting movie

C 10 ISSUES CHARTER TO GOVERNMENT WORKERS

Employes Formerly Affiliated With A. F. of L. Seek New Alliance,

WASHINGTON, June 22.-John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization issued a charter today the United Federal Workers of America, a new union composed of seven Washington locals formerly affiliated with the American Fed

The organization, claiming to represent 3200 Federal Government mployes, said it would start immediate organization activities among the Government's approximately 700,000 workers.

Jacob Baker, who will resign as

Retirement of 50,000 in Year.

by the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 22. House voted, 360 to 1, yesterday to establish a new Government-supervised pension system for 1,200,000 ailroad employes. approved the Wagner-Crosser bill which was orked out by representatives of railroad management and labor to eplace the present rail pension

Representative Crosser (Dem.) Ohio, announced that railroads that attacked the present statute in court have agreed with workers' representatives not to contest the new legislation.

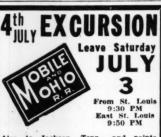
Only Representative O'Connell (Dem.), Montana, was recorded against the measure, which now The bill provides for monthly

ensions ranging as high as \$120 for retired employes. Labor leaders have stated that its enactment would result in the voluntary retirement of 50,000 workers the first year. This, they said, would make oom for at least 40,000 new em-Separate legislation providing

proved by the House Ways and Means Committee. It would impose levies starting at 2% per cent each on workers' wages and railroads' payrolls. The tax would in-

taxes to pay the pensions was ap-

The two bills are designed to pro vide social security for railroad



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Daniel B. Brennan Jr. of St Louis, and Tex Stone, who formerly ran an archery supply company here, have returned from a twomonths' hunting trip in Mexico where with bows and arrows they killed a jaguar, three mountain lions, four bobcats, six wild hogs and two covotes.

JAGUAR WITH ARROW

Stone Have Exciting Hunt-

ing Trip in Mexico.

They are most pleased about the jaguar kill, for not only did they hunt it for about six weeks but they collected a \$250 bounty for it offered by a Mexican livestock as

The two hunters, both of whom say it's much more fun to stalk the underbrush with an ash bow and some steel-tipped arrows than with a gun and ammunition, had originally planned to go to the country west of Mexico, D. F. But. when they got to Laredo they heard about the bounty on a jaguar, of-fered because it was killing livestock in the region east of Monterey, which is not usually jaguar

eraman, a cook, and two Mexican guides, pitching camp about 100 miles northeast of Monterrey. Everytime they would hear of goats or sheep having been killed they would start out on the trail of the

of it, and sent an arrow into its

Brennan, the son of a real estate dealer, is 25 years old and resides at 811 North Kingshighway boule vard. He was graduated from Soldan High School in 1931. He became interested in archery when he saw Louisans practicing with bows and arrows in Forest Park five

eration of Labor.

Jacob Baker, who will resign as
Assistant Works Progress Administrator July 1, is president of the U F of A.

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Retirement at any age for thos with at least 30 years' service who have been tatally and permanently disabled. Transfer of pensioners on private

railway pension rolls to the national roll administered by the railroad retirement board.

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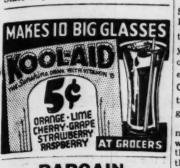
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NEW YORK, June 22.-Henry spaulding Jr., grand-nephew of Admiral Schley of Spanish-American War fame, was released yesterday from jail, where he was confined Friday after sending his estranged wife an alimony check she could not cash. The check was written for \$100 in one place and \$120 in was unintentional, Schley's attorney obtained a release order from the State Supreme Court.



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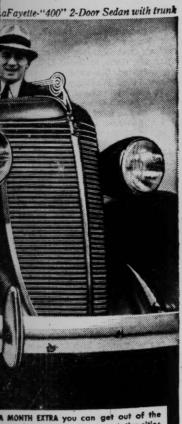
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PACKING EMPLOYES

Packing house employes at the Committee for Industrial Organiza- Moore at the close of a hearing. ash. tion, solicited new members at the

Although the union had announced that non-union employes would not be allowed to work today, here were no pickets at the gates this morning. Angelo Verdu, CIO organizer, said the drive was successful, bringing 850 new members into the union. The organizer as-Round-Trip Fares serted that the CIO now represents 1200 of 1500 Swift plant employes and 1450 of 1600 Armour plant and office workers. CINCINNATI \$5.00

The purpose of the membership campaign was to assure the CIO Leave 11:32 p. m. Return on any train Sunday. Coach service. of majorities in both plants before pressing demands for union recognition and a wage increase of 20 cents an hour. Verdu said he ex-TERRE HAUTE \_\_\_ 3.50 pected to start negotiations for a working agreement with three 6.00 7.00 firms as soon as the dispute between the CIO and the A. F. of 7.50 L as to which represents a majority of employes of the Hunter Pack-Lurre 9:30 p. m. or 11:32 p. m. lty of employes of the Hunter Packing Co., in East St. Louis, is decided by the National Labor Relations Board. An agreement on wages and conditions would apply to Swift, Armour and Hunter, Versul 6600.

> St. Louis C I O Unions Organize Central Council.

A Central Council of Industrial Unions was formed by representatives of local C I O unions meeting FOR TIRED, ACHING The Central Council, replacing the informal C I O Joint Council, will informal C I O Joint Council, and the informal C I O Joint Council, will be a considered to the council of the co FEET, TRY THIS embrace 78 local unions claiming a total membership of 40,000 men and women workers. A proposed con-stitution was read and will be voted on at the next meeting, in about two weeks, when permanent officers will be elected. Application for a C I O central body charter will be

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End Seven Weeks' Strike.

End Seven Weeks' Strike. Fifty-five CIO union employes ended a seven weeks' strike at the Riley Tar & Chemical Co., in Grante City, yesterday and returned to work with recognition of the Tar & Chemical Workers' Local Union No. 297 as exclusive bargaining

The strikers had demanded a 10cent hourly wage increase, but accepted the firm's promise to raise wages as soon as business permitted. Present wage rates range from 40 to 65 cents an hour. The men were granted a 40-hour week, with time and a half for overtime.

Work at Alton Dress Shop Stopped by Strike of Employes. Work at the Alton plant of Co-Ed Frocks, Inc., was stopped today as a result of a strike of employes who quit work at 3 p. m. yesterday. Thirty women remained in the plant until 10 p. m. on a sit-down demonstration. There are 120 em-

The plant was operating under a two-year agreement with the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, drawn up in March 1936, after a strike for shorter hours and higher wages. Strikers said to Post-Dispatch reporter that they had quit work seeking a minimum wage of \$2.40 a day for piece-workers. Isidore Doischman, president of the company, which has headquar-ters at 1324 Washington avenue. said he had received no demands from employes or from Meyer Perlstein, St. Louis representative of the union, and attributed the strike to a union dispute among employes. Peristein could not be reached.

About 40 employes gathered at the plant entrance today, but there no picketing.

TWO CONVICTS ON TRIAL FOR KILLING U. S. AGENT

Jurymen Questioned as to Views on Death Penalty at Topeka

(Kan.) Hearing. By the Associated Press. TOPEKA, Kan., June 22.-A jury was selected yesterday to try two paroled New York convicts for the killing of a Federal agent. Each venireman was questioned closely as to his views on the death pen-

Smiling and chatting, he prisoners, Robert Suhay and Glen Applegate, watched the Government complete a jury of six farmers, a retired carpenter, an abstractor, s lunch stand operator, a railroad switchman, a salesman and a civil

S. S. Alexander, United States District Attorney, told the jury the defendants orally confessed their part in a fight at the Topeka post-office April 16 in which Agent Wimberly W. Baker was wounded fatally when seeking to arrest the two as suspects in a Katonah (N. Y.) bank robbery. Alexander said the two declined to put their statements in writing after learning of Baker's death. It was learned the bullet which killed Baker came from Suhay's pistol but wounds in flicted by either man could have

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its citizens from excessive smoke

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City's Anti-Smoke Ordinance protect the health and property of Studied by Judge.

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A brief is to be filed by counsel

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TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1937 five days within which to file its and of the Universal Coal Washing sity, testified that 67,000 tons of sulreply.

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the injunction on the ground that the ordinance was an unreasonable interference with interstate commerce. The city contested their application, holding that it was with-

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Mayor Dickmann's secretary, damage in St. Louis, he estimated, the ash and sulphur content of coal, reducing its smoke and improving from nearby Illinois mines. The Raymond R. Tucker, formerly as-sociate professor of mechanical totals \$15 to \$30 for each resident

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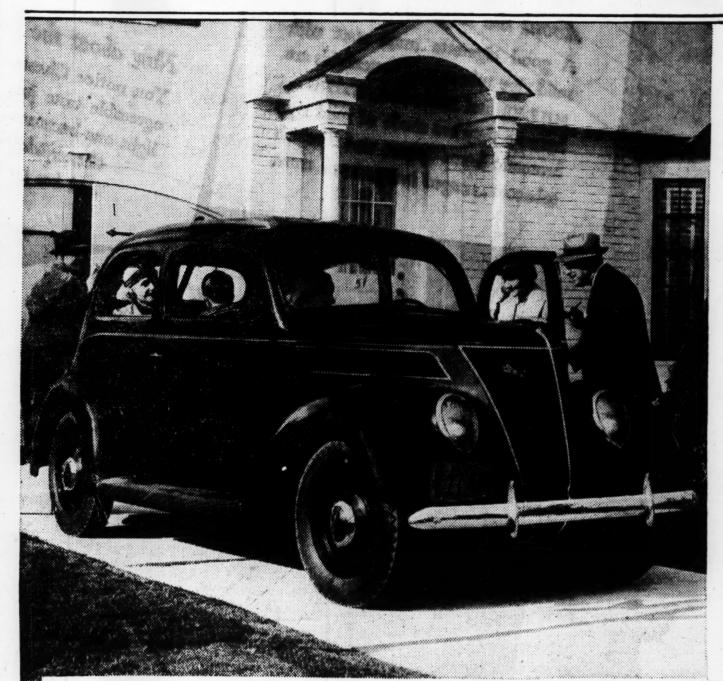
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have fallen off about 50 per cent,

City License Collector Fred A.

1844 of the 5 per cent beer licenses

they could sell illicitly all types of liquor without the full city license.

During the year, licenses for liquor establishments of all types

increased from 4450 to 5483, or slightly more than 23 per cent. The

full city license to sell all liquors by the drink increased from 2319 to

from 24 to 37, and the permits to sell all types of liquor by the pack-

age also increased from 378 to 403.

Permits to sell 5 per cent beer

by the package totaled 308, almost double the number for the prior year,

while licenses to sell the 3.2 been

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The license to sell 5 per cent been

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age. The 3.2 permit costs \$62.50 year to sell by the drink and \$15 to sell by the package. The full

liquor license to sell by the drink is \$300 or \$250 by the package. The

"Uniformed Spies" Concentrated There, Says Cnairman Dickstein

of Immigration Committee.
WASHINGTON, June 22.—Rep-

resentative Samuel Dickstein of

New York City told the House to-

Nazi spies" are concentrated at

Dickstein, chairman of the House

Immigration Committee, said he

had "definite and positive proof"

men were drilling at Northbrook

"in German uniforms and equipped

with arms, planes and horses ready

to go over to Germany to bring

Dickstein said he had copies of

motion pictures of the men, which

he said, "were taken for Hitler to

show him how well they are organ-

The New Yorker also charged

"hundreds" of American youths

were recruited at "Fascist recruit

ing stations" in this country for

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St. Louis Zoo, will have her first

outdoor force-feeding of the season

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her keepers took her outside and she proved to be a big attraction.

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Those to Sell 3.2 Beverage Creditors of Bankrupt Com-

Records of his office showed an order yesterday of Bankruptcy

had been issued up to April 10, as compared to 545 such permits the poration, a Skouras affiliate, with

year before. During the same pe- claims amounting to \$4,449,467.

riod the 3.2 permits decreased from Their claims are based upon de-

Excise Commissioner Lawrence McDaniel and his predecessor, Thomas L. Anderson, had taken steps to curb the practice of some beer tavern proprietors of buying the cheap city beer licenses and the Federal hard liquor permits so that they could sell illicitly all types of

Both McDaniel and Anderson threat-ened to revoke the beer fermits if ened to revoke the beer fermits if 00th & Brody Ave. E. St. Louis, 111. EAst 930.

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**Editorial Page** 

Chautemps, Radical Social-Aided by Social-Communists and

PARIS, June 22.-Camille Chau-

Chautemps twice before has been Premier and was Minister without portfolio in the People's Front Gov rnment headed by Blum. The new Government likewise is a People's Front coalition of Socialists, Radical Socialists and Communists with

The vote was 3972 to 1369. It came after lengthy deliberation in Four Killed which Blum urged his party to support Chautemps.

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List of Ministers.

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Chautemps, President of Council of Ministers. cil and Minister of State. Paul Faure, Ministers of State.

Vincent Auriol, Minister of Jus- the rest of the tice, formerly Minister of Finance. Edouard Daladier, National De lense, a holdover.

Cesar Campinchi, Navy. Pierre Cot. Air, a holdover. Yvon Delbos, remaining as Min-

Fernand Chapsal, commerce. George S. Monnet, agriculture,

phones and telegraphs.

Henri Tasso, merchant marine, Marc Rucart, health. Demonstration for Bium.

In the early morning, some 3000 Blum's Socialist followers paraded on the Place De La Conorde and the Champs Elysees in stration of their confidence

the resigned Premier. The demonstration came after Socialists, meeting in Luna Park, approved the policies of Blum's People's Front Government and demanded that any new Cab-inet follow a similar course. Chautemas birack approved the

Chautemps himself declared he wanted to continue the People's Front coalition and would try to

build a Cabinet on its principles.

His Radical-Socialists, Blum's Sotialists and the Communists are the People's Front leading parties. hey united with minor left groups, sweep the Parliamentary ons of 1936 and put Blum in the

Communists State Position.
The Communists announced their Senate refused ord, which they asserted "must more united than ever. hey avoided a specific statement of backing Chautemps, but political ources predicted, that, unless uncomplications developed, a Georges Bonn dew Government should be organted by nightfall.

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NEW PEOPLE'S . FOR FRANCE

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**BLUM SUPPORTS** 

temps, Radical Socialist, formed.a Cabinet tonight to succeed Socialist Leon Blum, who resigned after the Senate refused to grant him full powers to deal with finances.

a sprinkling of other parties.

Chautemps won sufficient strength to form a Cabinet when Blum's Socialist party voted to give its support, after an appeal by the retiring Premier.

22.—Deputized The Radical Socialists were the strikers raidin

his list of ministers to President Albert Lebrun at Elysee Palace at The unofficial list

Blum, Vice-President of the Coun-Maurice Violette, Albert Sarraut, from the telepi

Georges Bonnet, now Ambassador to the United States, Minister

Marx Dormoy, Minister

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH nection with the erection of the Am-bassador Theater Building. The Jesse W. Barrett and Walter H. to pay the prior claims, attorney's ent company. bonds had been guaranteed by the Nohl, receivers, and Harry Rooks, allowance and other costs in full. PCT. BEER LICENSES TO PAY 6.5 PER CENT

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**Editorial Page** 

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# COMFORTABLY NEW PEOPLE'S FRONT CABINET BEDROOM FOR FRANCE **CONIGHT!**

Chautemps, Radical Social-Aided by Social-Communists and

BLUM SUPPORTS **NEW PREMIER** 

Change Result of Senate Refusal to Give Him Full Powers to Deal With Finances.

the Associated Press. PARIS, June 22.-Camille Chau temps, Radical Socialist, formed.a Cabinet tonight to succeed Socialthe Senate refused to grant him full powers to deal with finances. Chautemps twice before has been Premier and was Minister without portfolio in the People's Front Gov. Government likewise is a People's Front coalition of Socialists, Radical Socialists and Communists with

Chautemps won sufficient strength to form a Cabinet when Blum's Socialist party voted to give its support, after an appeal by the retiring Premier.

The vote was 3972 to 1369. It

headed by a Radical Socialist, Blum told his followers at a party "We must preserve the The Radical Socialists were the most moderate element in the coali-

headed until his resignation yester-

Chautemps said he would present his list of ministers to President Albert Lebrun at Elysee Palace at

Chautemps, President of Council of Ministers.

cil and Minister of State. Paul Faure, Ministers of State. Georges Bonnet, now Ambassa-

Vincent Auriol, Minister of Jus- the rest of the island. tice, formerly Minister of Finance. fense, a holdover.

Pierre Cot, Air, a holdover. Jean Zay, Education, a holdover Yvon Delbos, remaining as Minster of Foreign Affairs.

Fernand Chapsal, commerce.

Jean Baptiste Lebas, postal, telephones and telegraphs.

Andre Fevrier, labor. Albert Riviere, pensions. Henri Tasso, merchant marine Marc Rucart, health.

orde and the Champs Llysees in lemonstration of their confidence

the resigned Premier. The demonstration came after the Socialists, meeting in Luna Park, approved the policies of Blum's People's Front Government

Chautemps himself declared he build a Cabinet on its principles. His Radical-Socialists, Blum's So-

lons of 1936 and put Blum in the munists State Position. front, which they asserted "must remain more united than ever."

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He is expected to retain his position. intil July 31, to take whatever fi- for spected Treasury deficit of \$1,760. in Washington Feb. 26. 0,000 for 1937. Twice the Cham-

Resigning as Premier

EDITORIAL



EADING his resignation from the prime ministership of France

yesterday in Paris. Camille Chautemps, selected as his successor, offered Blum a portfolio in the cabinet

# DEPUTIES, POLICE, FIRE SOVIETS CHARGE FOES

came after lengthy deliberation in Four Killed in New Disorders Sabotage Accusations Pub--Raiders Driven From Telephone Exchange.

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad, June 22.—Deputized volunteers fired on the people" are said to be wrecking. darity of the powers and to forestrikers raiding the San Fernando telephone exchange last night, kill- cement industry and the failure of dents. ing one and wounding eight in a the plan from one year to another new outbreak of disorder on this is due to the fact that the cement

fired on a crowd of striking United the trust itself as well as in many British Oil Co. employes. Twenty cement factories." persons were wounded.

The group of oil field strikers fled of this year.

from the telephone exchange after one volley from the volunteer guards. It was assumed they had planned to cut telephone communication between San Fernando and

darkness. Police and volunteers poison gas. rushed to the plant, and employes returned and started the generators. The island's entire oil industry

was paralyzed by strikes. The American operation at Pitch Lake was forced to suspend. Strikes spread to sugar estates, and to docks and transport workers. A thousand employes of the Trin-

idad Leaseholds Refinery stopped work after rejecting a compromise offer of wage increases. The Saint Madeline plant, largest MEXICAN CANDIDATE'S BEARD sugar factory in the British empire,

was forced to close. Trinidad's oil fields, operated by about 14 companies, employ nearly 6500 workers, mostly Negro. Of the island's 435,000 population, about 40 per cent is Negro and 35 per cent

East Indian. Commons to Take Up Profits Tax. penditures. The vote was 231 to 98.

of more than \$60,000 annually. President Recovers From Cold. WASHINGTON, June 22.-White House officials said today President Roosevelt had virtually recovered from the nasal cold which kept him Cedillo, Secretary of Agriculture. away from his office yesterday.

Ambassador Bonnet Finance Ministry. There was no indication what jected new Government of Premier-

He is expected to retain his post six persons aboard. d his Cabinet must have the right, as Ambassador to the United States

of Deputies voted to give the France during the economic confer-Fruit Co. mment that power; when the ence in London in 1933.

# GERMAN DEMAND ON SPAIN SPLITS 4-POWER PARLEY

Britain Refuses to Join in Naval Show of Force at Incident.

LONDON. June 22.-Four-Power negotiations over German demands the Spanish Government had rejected the demands. Gerbecause of an alleged attempt to two and Switzerland, one. torpedo the German cruiser Leipzig A communique was issued after a talk at the British Foreign Of fice among Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary; Italian Am-bassador Count Dino Grandi; Ger-

bentrop and French Ambassador Charles Corbin. France was said to have sided with Britain in refusing to join the ed from Hsinking, Mauchoukuo, todemonstrations, and Italy was said night that two Soviet Amur River to have joined Germany in insisting on them

man Ambassador Joachim von Rib-

Following is the text of the com-

"A further meeting to consider incidents in which the German cruiser was involved were held at the Foreign Office June 22 between the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs (Eden) and the French, German and Italian Ambassadors. "It unfortunately was found impossible to reach an agreement on measures which should be adopted

"It was considered, on one hand, that while proposals should be frankly examined for increasing the security of ships of the four powers on the patrol, an inquiry into the circumstances of incidents should precede any steps directed against the Spanish party involved "On the other hand, the facts were regarded as being clearly estrust was added today to the grow-ing list of important Soviet indus-sidered to require immediate, active trial enterprises which "enemies of steps in order to maintain the soli-

> "The proposal, on which agree ment could not be reached, was that Valencia.

Germany and Italy were induced to return to participation in the The shootings increased the three- trust's factories were operating nor- Neutrality Committee recently on day death roll to six. Thirty-four mally and that production was only assurances that any attack against persons are known to have been 34 per cent short of the cement wounded.

34 per cent short of the cement quota during the first five months would be deemed the "common concern" of all. Both had withdrawn after Spanish Government attacks industry were cited by the news- on their vessels in the internation

Britain and France, it was Denouncing several of the highest officials of the industry as "Trotskyists" and "Japanese-German" the Leipzig before involving them-Earlier in the evening strikers marched to the town's power plant, marched to the town's power plant, of arranging fatal accidents and of beyond dispute and insisted on immedite proof of the four Powers "solidarity."

Announced in Commons. Previously Eden had announced his stand to the House of Com-

mons. Members of the House cheered Eden as he went on to declare that kine, White Russian leader who the Government felt the principal source of trouble in Spain was the presence of foreign fighters, and that the Government wanted these fighters removed immediately. "His majesty's Government." said

Eden, "are most dissatisfied with the present state of affairs! "His Majesty's Government, therefore have offered to place their services at the disposal of the nonintervention committee in order to facilitate and hasten the first withdidate's loss of his bushy beard drawal of foreign combatants, and eyebrows was made last night which they desire to take place without further delay."

Maj. Clement R. Attlee, leader of His Majesty's opposition, inquired "In view of rumors that have appeared in the press, may I ask the Foreign Secretary whether he can state that there is no intention whatever of the Government joining joint naval demonstrations with the Germans?"

"Yes, sir," Eden replied. "I am obliged to Mr. Attlee for calling my attention to the matter. I can say definitely that His Majestey's Gov ernment have no intention of join ing naval demonstrations off Va-

A report spread that German had presented to France and Britain a virtual ultimatum, demanding stringent punishment of the Span-PLANE SOUGHT IN COSTA RICA ish Government for an alleged torpedo attack on the cruiser Leipzig.

The argument advanced by the mouthpiece of the German Foreign Office in Berlin that "the guilty pirates" must be deprived of means of further attacks led to immediate searched for a missing ship of the threatened immediate action was ordered to hand over all its submarines

The Spanish Government re-

Continued on Page 10 Column 1.

# CZECH POLICE PLANE FORCES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

Orders Bennett Entrant to Descend Fly Over Country.

22.-A Czechoslovakian police airplane forced down the "Chemnitz," one of the German entries in the twenty-fifth Gordon Bennett balon race yesterday on a charge that permission had not been obtained to fly over Czechoslovakia.

Pilots of the balloon, brought down near Jesenitz, were ques-Valencia Over Leipzig tioned and the balloon searched.
Authorities announced a permit for continuance of the flight probably would be granted today. The "Chemnitz" was one of 12

bags to take off from Brussels Sun-day. One of the Belgian entries, piloted by Marcel Van Schelle, landed at Klokoci near Purnau, in a display of naval strength to Northern Bohemia. The Polish Spanish Government broke balloon "Lopp," piloted by Capt. down late today after Great Britain had rejected the demands. Gervillage of Lawica, near Poznan. many sought joint retaliation Belgium, Germany and Poland against the Spanish Government entered three balloons each, France

# SOVIET GUNBOAT, MANCHOUKUO TROOPS REPORTED IN FIGHT

Japanese News Report Says Rus sians Have Blockaded Waterway. By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, June 22.-The Domei (Japanese) News Agency reportgunboats had fired on Manchoukuoan troops near Heiho, leading to a half-hour battle. The Manchoukuoans were forced to retreat. Westward, at Poyarkov, Tokio was informed, Soviet forces blockaded the international waterway with a log and stone structure. Manchou Government officials said it intended to obtain untrammeled navigation even if obliged to use

# \$2000 GIVEN TO MISSOURI U. Earl F. Nelson of St. Louis Founds

Scholarship. By the Associated Press. COLUMBIA, Mo., June 22.-Two gifts of \$1000 each to the University of Missouri, one by Earl F. Nelson of St. Louis, a member of by Charles Baird of Kansas City president of the board of visitors, were announced today

The Nelson fund will be used to maintain a graduate scholarship LONDON, June 22.—The registra-and the Baird gift will be used for tion of the birth of Col. and Mrs. the boy was born May 12 at the ferences. His, opponent will be maintain a graduate scholarship encouragement of classical scholar-ship. Charles A. Lindbergh's son disclosed London Clinic Nursing Home in Joseph B. Keenan, Assistant At-today he had been named Land Devonshire Place.

# Nazis Warn Churches GERMAN RACE BALLOON DOWN They 'Must Obey Laws' ON COURT COMPROMISE

'The Old Days Are Gone Forever," Says Prop-PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, June aganda Minister at Solstice Celebration.

> By the Associated Press Paul Goebbels, told churches last

forever.' He spoke in Olympic Stadium betowering bonfires burned at each end of the big arena where Italian Ballila (youthful Fascist organizacostumed folk dancers participated in a festival

> ion as like that of the ancient Germans, Goebbels emphasized "however, it is not a heathen spirit but the German tradition which motivates us here."

National Socialism has no desire o establish a new church, he said. We have enough churcnes in Gernany already-indeed, sometimes looks as though we have too

Referring to the solstice celebra-

many." Ridiculing those who view Germany as an unhappy land torn by religious strife, Goebbels said "all Germany is happy except a few hundred preachers and sexual criminals who are out of luck."

Continuing his address he asserted: "The church is there to prepare the people for the kingdom of heav- have not been affected.

en, and we don't want to compete "The preachers say their mission omes from God-well we can't

don't want church strife-but in this Germany down here on earth govern, and every German must obey our laws.' followed announcement by the Gov- church to keep their jobs.

# the board of curators, and the other LINDBERGH'S SON NAMED LAND Morrow Lindbergh. Lindbergh's

English Bureau.

ernment that new immorality trials By the Associated Press. BERLIN, June 22.—Germany's of Catholics would show justification for its action in closing 11 cratic Senators opposed to the private Catholic schools.

The schools were in Bavaria, and night that "the new era cannot be a Munich announcement declared day administration forces would held up-the old days are gone the public would know the reason seek a vote on a substitute without when the trials begin.

More than 900 parochial schools fore thousands of Germans cele-brating the summer solstice. Two Protestant circles were aroused by reports that 28 adherents of the Confessional Church—including sevtion), Hitler storm troopers and eral clergymen-were arrested over the week-end in various parts of Germany.

# 670 Priests Dropped As Teachers in Bavarian Schools.

MUNICH, Germany, June 22 .-The Official News Agency distributed a report yesterday on the killkirnach monastery June 17. It said an 18-year-old monastery student, accused of the crime, developed a accused of the crime, developed a homicidal urge because of "religious vised against mention of filibuster.

rampant immorality in the school The 11 boarding schools closed thus far were operated by Catholic lay orders, several of whose mem- that filibuster talk weakened the bers were involved in recent immorality trials. A dozen other Cath-

olic boarding schools in Bavaria Since the Nazis came into power en, and we don't want to compete in that sphere. Our mission comes to us from the people.

Since the Nazis came into power in 1933 many Catholic instructors ant Attorney-General, were rehave been dismissed. It is an ported being widely distributed. nounced that 670 out of 1600 priests

been dropped.

Now that 966 village schools have report for lawyers and clergymen. been given non-denominational status, Catholics fear that Catholic aired at the President's meeting Goebbel's warning to churches teachers may be forced to leave the with Democratic legislators

> mother's name before marriage was Evangeline Lodge Land.

The document, filed with the Reg-said a debate on the court bill at istrar of Births and Deaths of Cleveland Friday night would pre-

# EFFORT TO BLOCK VOTE

Opponents of Roosevelt Bill Hear Substitute Will Be Offered, Talk of Filibuster.

Roosevelt court bill predicted toany action on the original meas-

If this strategy is followed, said one opposition leader who asked ponents will try to have the new measure referred to the Judiciary

Committee for study. Senators who had a hand in drafting the adverse committee report on the court bill repeated they had the votes to defeat it. How-

ever, they said they would not let a compromise come to a vote. Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, and some others talked frank-ly of filibuster, if necessary, but hysteria" produced by a "monastic One Republican predicted that ascetic" atmosphere complicated by legitimate debate alone on a com-

promise to authorize one or two additional Justices would last from three to six months. He contended opposition in the public mind. Both sides sought afresh to stir popular backing. Copies of the statement in support of the Roose-velt bill by Robert Jackson, Assist-

Preparations also are being made not belonging to monastic orders by opponents, it was learned, to very well judge that claim. We and employed in public schools have print several hundred thousand copies of the Judiciary Committee

> week-end at Jefferson Island remained a subject of speculation. Senators Wheeler, King (Dem.) Utah, and other opponents said they would accept the invitations. Senator Burke (Dem.), Nebraska

# today he had been named Land Devonshire Place, Why Wait THIS BIG GROUP of FINE QUALITY HAS EVERYTHING! and here they are!-in ALMOST



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ist Leon Blum, who resigned after mment headed by Blum. The new

a sprinkling of other parties.

which Blum urged his party to sup-"We cannot refuse to participate in a People's Front government

government which Blum List of Ministers

11 p. m. tonight The unofficial list:

Blum, Vice-President of the Coun-Maurice Violette, Albert Sarraut, or to the United States, Minister

Edouard Daladier, National De-Cesar Campinchi, Navy.

Marx Dormoy, Minister of In-George S. Monnet, agriculture, a

Marius Moutet, colonies, a hold-Menrique Queille, public works.

Demonstration for Bium. In the early morning, some 3000 Blum's Socialist followers pathe Place De La Con-

and demanded that any new Cabnet follow a similar course.

wanted to continue the People's ront coalition and would try to cialists and the Communists are the People's Front leading parties. aey united with minor left groups, sweep the Parliamentary elec-

The Communists announced their Senate refused his demand a sec support of the People's ond time, Blum quit. They avoided a specific statement of backing Chautemps, but political

WASHINGTON, June 22.-French By the Sources predicted, that, unless unforeseen complications developed, a Georges Bonnet, Ambassador to Georges Bonnet, Ambassador to Commercial air service was virtually suspended in Costa Rica yes-New Government should be organ- Washington, had accepted an offer tually suspended in Costa Rica yesof the Finance Ministry in the proutemps' position would be on designate Camille Chautemps, and National Air Transport Co., unre-unless the Valencia Government

by Authorities. By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, June 22.- The cement "The shameful condition of the stall any recurrence of such inci-

lished; Aid of Denikine Held

trust is handled by enemies." the an immediate naval demonstration Two workmen and a boy were newspaper, Za Industrializatziu, de- showing the flags of the four powkilled earlier yesterday when police clared, "Wreckers are active in ers should be held off the coast of It charged that only six of the

Deaths of workers in the cement

power, throwing San Fernando into killing some of their workers with insisted the fact of the attack was Maxim Anikiev, accused of torturing and executing hundreds of Bolshevists during the civil war of the

early 1920's, was arrested today at Stalino in the Don Basin. Reports here said he had con-fessed to scores of executions when he served under Gen. Alexis Denibattled unsuccessfully against the

# Bolshevists and finally fled. SHAVED OFF BY OPPONENTS

Victim Says He Recognized Aids of Cabinet Member in Crowd; Complains to President.

MEXICO, D. F., June 22.-Complaint over a congressional can-LONDON, June 22.-The House before President Lazaro Cardenas. of Commons adopted last night a resolution to introduce for consideration the excess profits tax de- exile, who, wearing his beard, signed to meet national defense ex- worked as an extra in Hollywood. He lost the whiskers and eye-The Government expects to collect brows in a turbulent political meet-\$10,000,000 this year from the tax, ing at San Luis Potosi, where he 4 per cent on individuals and 5 per was running for Congress as an cent on corporations with profits independent, opposing the choice of the National Revolutionary (Government) party. Opponents

up his meeting and shaved of Manriques' beard and brows. He said he recognized his assailants as adherents of Gen Saturnino Manriques is director of the National Library in Mexico D. F.

Accepts Airliner Missing With Six Persons Aboard, Two Americans. he Associated Press. ported for more than 36 hours with

It was thought to have been the remainder of the six forced down in the mountainous tained all 13 of its submarines at lancial action it saw fit because of months' period to which he was asproblems growing out of an signed here. He took up his duties capital. Two of those aboard were year ago. Three others were under Americans, Charles Stanton, the construction at that time. However, Bonnet was Finance Minister of pilot, and Charles Gerchow, super- one naval authority said today that intendent of a division of the United

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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE abundance.

Platform for the Next Governor. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WARREN TYREE, in your column, would attack the State sales tax in the courts. More power to Mr. Tyree, brackets: in fact, in the case of many stated some time ago by a writer in your column, is "a tax imposed by cowards and paid by cowards." Everyone is howling, especially about the increase, but no one is doing a thing about it; no one did anything about it when we all knew the bill was up before the State Legislature. We all hoped the bill would not be enacted, without a protest.

The consumer in most cases does not know how much tax he is paying on an article which he buys from a store; they are mostly hidden taxes.

platform declaring against the present sales tax and putting in its place a luxury tax to be paid by those who can JAMES GUNTER.

### Plea for Old-Age Pensioners. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

the mention of several points at which dals. the adjourned Missouri Legislature failed to enact vital and important legislation for the people of Missouri. That state-

eliminated an appropriation to pay the old men and women of the State who pittance to help them obtain some of the things of which they are in need.

ing, but I am in sympathy with the peo- cessor realize as much! who cannot obtain work. ERNEST PIRKEY.

Definition of Safe Driver.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

to reduce traffic accidents, setting as haps very soon. its objective a 35 per cent reduction by the end of 1941. If it can be attained, t will mean the saving of 38,000 lives. large part of the effort will be devoted arouse a sense of personal responsibility. to have Franklin D. Roosevelt?"

What is a safe driver? Follow one a mile or so and you will observe certain sober, he stays in line, does not speed. observes traffic signals and plays fair with all other users of the road. When politics. approaching schools, he slows down, as he does when he sees children playing on or

Before trying to pass other cars, he makes sure that the road shead is safe Finally, and this is of the utmost impor tance, the safe driver governs his speed according to existing those conditions include his car, the highway, the clarity of his vision and his own mental and physical condition. Apparently, he is always prepared for the emerlearned that it pays to be just a little more cautious than the average motorist and that little additional effort is just what insures his safety

FRANK KOWATCH.

### 'Round and 'Round To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THERE are too many laws. Government has deteriorated from seeking the greatest good for the greatest numstrike, but a firm cannot. A union cannot control its members, but if they clash with police, the corporations are conditions, but the corporations are to blame for labor warfare because they refuse to sign away the American laborer's right to peace without dom-

Reduction in the value of the dollar will increase prices 40 per cent, but will not hurt the working man. The increase the price of gold (by reduction of the bury it in Kentucky. We work shorter

Leveled wages, 'round-the-year earnings, larger production and lower prices sound

### BLUM FALLS.

France's first Socialist Premier. The House of Depu- of "good neighbors." ties last week supported the poet, jurist and former millionaire in a stormy session over temporary emergency financial powers, but winning in the Senate ed financial problems.

Third Republic, we have a better standard for judg. the gales.

all. The sales tax is without a doubt emergency. This obviously meant that the Premier- jury. the most unjust tax in existence and, as designate's first hope was that a new Cabinet might | It was said of Herbert Hoover, in his first celebrity somehow obtain the authority to set financial policies during the World War and throughout his long serby decree denied its predecessors.

> ment to the right of that which has gone out of of. tribute to the executive of character and ability, both tice. Notwithstanding its name, the Radical Social. of which qualities Mr. Hoover possesses. ist party to which Chautemps belongs occupies a It is this loyalty which doubtless explains Mr.

afford certain commodities which the due to a failure to compromise with groups to the and his cause was Herbert Hoover. great majority of us can do without. This right and left, and these times, as events during reform of taxation could be graduated.

cent months clearly show, are times which call for a since the spring of '36 to drape Mr. Hoover with the

d'Orsay, France and the world along with France larly rallied, and provide a philosophy and policies can be thankful that Leon Blum held the post of in step with the march of events. I note two acts of the Legislature that Premier the past twelvemonth. His epoch-making The aria of yesterday, which Mr. Hoover sings, it your paper has not mentioned: First, it social reforms, including the general shortening of a dead song. the working week, increase of wages for workers and the old-age assistance rolls the guarantee of collective bargaining, were notable facback pay which is justly due them. These tors in the preservation of democratic government Reagan's name. old people have been getting a small in France in the face of an undeniably formidable Fascist movement. Internationally, Blum worked Second, the Legislature permitted the with the United States and Great Britain for a staschools, which are well provided for, to bilization of the currency and gave the Spanish loy- Jefferson City tomorrow to discuss the wildlife promuscle in and grab a big cut from the alist Government moral support at least. He knew gram to be put into effect under the new conservatax, which is taking money from the that a Fascist victory south of the Pyrenees would be tion amendment is both reassuring and disturbing. a poor man and work for a liv- a grave threat to democracy in France. May his suc- The explanation for this paradox is the fact that

premiership was a triumph over a race prejudice that gram and those who should have nothing to do had shut the door on Jews from the beginning of the with it. Republic. Like Benjamin Disraeli, he proved his manship of the world. France doubtless will find oc-ON Jan. 1, the National Safety Council inaugurated a five-year campaign casion to employ his vision and wisdom again. Pertaking politics out of conservation, and they know

# VIVID QUESTION.

"Do we have to have Jim Farley and spoils in order

The question is put by the liberal-minded Charles P. Taft II in a message to a graduating class.

It would be hard to write a more telling one-sentence indictment of the spoils system in American

York Yankees on Sunday. Babe Ruth is gone, but the conservation solely in terms of their own individual

# MOSCOW-SAN FRANCISCO.

From Moscow to San Francisco is now a matter of hours. Not so long ago, the two cities were as far apart "as the East is from the West." A Russian gencies of the road, because he has airplane, soaring across the top of the world, has accomplished the miracle. The flight of 63 hours, ending in Vancouver, Wash, because of adverse weather conditions, was 590 miles short of the scheduled landing at Oakland, but virtually and practically the thing attempted has been done. It is so ac- vincing the cock-eyed world that he had to go all cepted in the enthusiastic admiration evoked by a the way from the District of Columbia to Texas to great feat.

The flight is eventful, historic, dramatic, and as such grips the imagination. It possesses also anthe greatest good for the greatest lidin-ber to making special laws for special groups. The union can subsidize men on work of aviation. It heralds another dawn in ac-the lower branch of Congress, is making headway complishment, a quickening in the relations of the in the Senate. The Wagner-Van Nuys bill, succesold world and the new. If human skill and daring sor to the Wagner-Costigan bill, which was stifled by responsible. The Wagner Act was to pro- can obliterate, in effect, the forbidding barriers of the Southern Senators in recent sessions, has now manners, customs, philosophy and speech-the cere- votes to 3. Representative Gavagan of New York, sponments of alienism-will necessarily melt away in the sor of the bill which was approved by the House, is process of the suns.

A momentary regret may be acknowledged that the Senate bill for his would be satisfactory to him. aviators could not have stepped into the reception | If the substitution will increase the likelihood of which was awaiting them at the Oakland airport. passage of anti-lynching legislation, so much the betar) makes us "wealthy." We pay Still, Vancouver awoke of a Sunday morning to find ter. The main thing is to get the principle of Federal high prices for gold to other nations, then itself the capital of civilization's focused interest anti-lynching legislation declared as soon as possible. ssue debtors' notes to pay for it, then by the presence of the three unexpected guests. The If a start is made at this session, the law can be imirs and produce less to make prices airmen could only gesture in response to the ques- proved in the future as experience with it directs. higher, so the workingman can pay those tions excitedly hurled at them. They knew no English, and the impromptu reception committee of two Federal penalties against communities and officials These things look cock-eyed to me. knew no Russian. Presently the familiar "Hello" of which permit lynchings, it was deflated when two their own tongue rang in their ears, and, duly, the Negroes were tortured to death at Duck Hill, Miss. facilities of communication were in full operation, at the very moment the House was debating the My vote will go to the party that de- with the accompaniments of hospitality and acclaim. question. termines to simplify government, radical- Soon, too, the knowledge acquired in the flight will

### A VISIT TO PALO ALTO.

was another matter this time. Despite the late Pre- news. He is the father of a plan to drag Herbert mier's personal appeal Sunday night, the Senate, Hoover from the dignified calm of Palo Alto back by a vote of 168 to 96, rejected his second demand into the turmoil of politics as titular head of the for broad authority to cope with the deficit and relat. Republican party. At present, the post is occupied Although Paris reports that France is taking the tial candidate. It will be agreed that Mr. Landon fall of Blum calmly, there can be no denying the seri- has not been working overtime on the job. Since the ousness of the event both for France and the peace verdict of last November, he has all but vanished from of the world. The Government of Leon Blum was the fierce white light that beats upon a throne. He not everything it might have been, but the very fact accepted the verdict in good sportsmanship. He that it remained in office for a year and 17 days methodically finished the remnant of his term as in so trying a period as this is one proof of the Governor of Kansas. He returned to the oil fields. generally wise course its pilot charted. When we He has made a speech or two that avoided controverremember that this is more than twice the length of sial questions and attracted little attention. Such the average French Cabinet in the 66 years of the is the Landon record since the sunflower wilted in

ing Blum's especial ability as a uniter of various In the meantime, Mr. Hoover has made no electriparties and factions, of which France has a super- fying contribution to public thought. Indeed, following his departure from the White House on President Lebrun has asked former Premier Ca. March 4, 1933, his deportment has been scrupulously mille Chautemps, who served as Minister of State ethical. Until his successor's administration had without portfolio in the Blum Cabinet, to organize taken on form, substance and direction, he kept the the new Government. That the next Premier will silence that the canons of political custom impose have to face and meet somehow the issue which When criticism was in order, he spoke. He com and I believe he can muster plenty of caused the downfall of Blum is shown by the fact manded a thoughtful, but restricted, hearing. As a help, although most of us who would like that one of Chautemps' first acts was to confer with volunteer attorney for his cause versus the New Senator Joseph Caillaux, leader of the opposition to Deal, he was earnest and analytical. He presented Blum's demand for powers to deal with the financial a well-prepared case. But he got nowhere with the

> vice as a Cabinet officer, that he inspired a blazing A government under Chautemps will be a govern. loyalty in his staff. Such loyalty is the unfailing

but it passed, it is with us, and this will, middle ground between the groups which desire to Hyde's devotion to his former chief. Arthur M. Hyde not be the end if we take it on the chin effect a socialistic economic order and the conserva- had pretty well subsided into political desuetude tives who favor the retention of the capitalistic sys. when he was restored to life, as it were, by Mr. Hoover's selection of him for Secretary of Agricul-As the Radical Socialist party has shown a steady ture. That devotion has never faltered. "Who but decline, even among the officials, retail merchants Hoover!" exclaimed Mr. Hyde in 1932, when pros-Our next Governor can succeed on a and small farmers who are its strength, the prospect pects were gloomy enough, and later at the "Grass for the success of a Cabinet headed by one of its Roots convention," meeting in the hallowing presleaders is far from bright. The decline has been ence of Lincoln, the moving spirit was Arthur Hyde

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Justice has at last taken its proper cue from "Spot"

# KEEP THE POLITICIANS OUT!

Gov. Stark invited to the meeting both the sort of who are unable to work and those Another word about Blum the man. His rise to the men who should be closely associated with the pro-

> The first group consists of men who understand worth and with it his right to a place in the states- what Missouri voted for, overwhelmingly, last Nothat Missourians literally shouted their desire at the polls to have the same thing done in this State. They represent the type of citizens who should ! named to the four places on the new Conservation Commission by Gov. Stark.

The second group is composed of professional poli ticians who have always seen conservation in terms of patronage and the distribution of State funds. To turn the administration of the new program over to them would be to defeat its obvious purpose. It would be, moreover, to ignore the unmistakable order of some 800,000 who voted for the amendment. near the street. He knows the hand sig- A crowd of 68,000 packed the stadium of the New There are also the hunters and fishers who think of kill or catch, but fortunately there is not much danger that the commission will fall into their hands.

Missouri is the first of the 48 states to take con servation out of politics through constitutional amendment. Will Gov. Stark make that great forwardlooking action effective by carefully thought-out nonpolitical appointments?

That is a question which Missourians are anxiously

hunt squirrels.

# PROGRESS OF THE ANTI-LYNCHING BILL.

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but it is on the way. And San Francisco, it may be The financial troubles which beset the Blum Min. predicted, will be teaching Russian in its schools, and istry from its inception on June 4, 1936, have at Moscow will be teaching English, as science drives last undone the Popular Front Government of the nations onward to the necessary understanding

Former Gov. Hyde of Missouri reappears in the by Alfred M. Landon, as the party's latest presiden-

The personnel of the conference to be assembled in

Vice-President Garner will have a hard time con

taxing procedure and cut out overlapping taxes, from Washington down to

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in and if everyone else fails, trust old Adolf to hop
in and multiply it by two.



# Redistributing the National Income

Correcting inequities of income, one goal of Government's policy, cannot be done by taxation if minimum is set at moderate figure of \$2500 a year, says former Brain Trust member; finds profits of investors and corporations small fraction of total; real objective he concludes, should be increasing the population's earning power.

A A Berle Jr., Associate Professor of Corporate Law, Columbia University Law School in the Yale Review

OST countries at some time in their history have thought it desirable to redistribute the national income. This attitude is so old as to be almost a survival of a primitive instinct. Mosaic law, for instance, contemplated a thorough re-distribution of wealth once in every 50 ars; redistribution of wealth was the accepted method of redistributing income.

Frequently, such redistributions have been based on the eruption of depressed classes: they are the frank implementation of a humanitarian policy. Underlying them is the hypothesis that redistribution of income is necessary for national economic well-being

A few estimates give a general idea of the situation. In 1929, less than 50,000,000 people in the United States had incomes at all: of these, 40,000,000, about 80 per cent, made \$2500 or less. If we take \$2500 a year per family as a rough measure of a decent standard of living (surely not too high in presentday civilization), we find that the population's great bulk lay below that line

One salient fact begins to emerge: the main task consists of leveling up rather than leveling down; the policy of dispersion of income is useful to the extent that, and only to the extent that, it achieves this result per cent, how much of the national income do they get? Actually, they get roughly half.

A fair guess is that 20 per cent of the ople who have incomes take in more than \$2500 a year, and that the total of their is just under half the national income, leaving 80 per cent of the people who work for a living to divide the rest. The maximum that dispersion through taxes could accomplish would be a transfer of 30 per cent of the national income from the top, or over-\$2500 group, to the bottom, or under-\$2500 group. Were this done to mathematical perfection, there still would be an enormous body of low-income groups which did not come near a \$2500 standard.

Let us pass over all questions of desirability and policy and assume that we want to come as near as we can to just this result. How far can a taxing policy do it? The answer is that it cannot

Two-thirds of the national income is paid out to employes. Employes, of course, include not merely small wage-earners, but bank presidents; nevertheless, even if we aggregate the high salaries of major executives, the overwhelming bulk of this figure (some 53 billion dollars in a year like 1929) goes to the lower bracket groups. The method of distributing the largest part of the national income is therefore through wages rather than through income from property. A little might be done in leveling off high salaries and raising low ones, but it would be a small item.

About one-sixth of the national income goes to individual enterprisers, including farmers; and they are, in the main, the recipients of relatively small incomes. In this class are, of course, a few very highly paid people. In bulk, however, this is income that results from work of one sort or

another and is already fairly highly distrib-

uted. The tax program would operate only on a small upper fragment of it. We have thus accounted for five-sixths of the national income, leaving only one-sixth in the hands of investors. In 1929, the corporate savings, which are the object of the present tax requiring corporations to pay dividends were estimated as amounting to only 1 per cent of the national income. This, obviously, is not a major factor, and unless it is to be assumed that investors are not o have any income, the amount to be subtracted from investment income by taxation that can be dealt with here is plainly limited in quantity. It may be a significant aggregate. It is not a prime attack.

The conclusion would have to be that while in the upper brackets there was a concentration which could be broken up through combined taxation of unduly large property holdings and of unduly large incomes, the problem's bulk lies elsewhere.

Dispersion of national income occasioned through taxes on property appears to operate directly only on roughly 20 per cent of the field.

Taxation can do a great deal; but, carried out most perfectly and ruthlessly, it would merely shift 30 per cent of the national income from an upper bracket consisting of one-fifth of the income producers. into a lower bracket consisting of 80 per cent. Obviously, to do so would be to tear out the realization of the ideal which most Americans hope ultimately to achieve for themselves or their children. For the surface indications are that a great part of that 30 per cent would be taken away, not from princes of property or accumulators, but from people who are efficient at their jobs and earn moderately high incomes (but mainly less than \$15,000 a year) because they are superior people. Only a small fraction of it would be taken from accumulators. property-holders, investors and corporations which have failed to distribute as rapidly as they gathered income

Probably the major force for dispersion lies in the demands of workers for pay, and conceivably in the demand of conumers for lower prices. Even if dispersion were complete, based on a boom year like 1929, the result would be far short of any goal of a national standard of living-un less dispersion automatically produced an increase in the national income.

This brings us to the final proposition. which in my judgment must be cardinal in our thinking in this field.

The real object must be increase in the national income. Tools are appearing to take care of sufficient dispersion to prevent undue accumulation. But the underlying and eternal problem is the problem of so using our national plant and our resources that the income of the country may steadily and continuously rise. The job is to level up far more than to level down. Distribution is one problem. But if the

ultimate goal is to be reached, there must be a great deal more to distribute.

# Evils of the Sales Tax

By J. H. Ralston, California Lawyer, Reprint ed from the Congressional Record.

THE real purpose of the sales tax was the plea that real estate was overburdened How it has worked out is a matter of com mon knowledge. State Comptroller Riley of California, who ought to know, says, "There is some justification for the statement that the small home-owner has not been helped to the same extent as the large land-owner,"

and gives figures to prove it.
Prof. Staffelbach, research director, Callfornia Teachers Association, reported in 1985: "The general sales tax is a form of taxation which constitutes a 'throw-back' to forms of taxation which were in effect be fore the French Revolution, and which it ion to overthrow. It is completely the reverse of the ability-to-pay the ory, in that it taxes poverty and tends to exempt wealth and ability to pay. . . .

"Citizen A and Citizen B pay exactly th Citizen A is same percentage sales tax. forced to spend all of his \$1000 income therefore he pays a tax on his entire income. Citizen B saves 90 per cent of his income, which thus escapes taxation. He spends \$10,000, on which he pays a tax of \$250. The absolute nonconformity of this method of taxation with the ability-to-pay theory is apparent on the face of it "In many states, as in California, the sale

tax has been the expedient used to bring relief to real and personal property. Res estate men generally have sponsore sales tax, in the belief it would bring relie to home owners, farmers, etc. Study reveals nothing could be further from the truth. "The only true relief brought to real estate owners in California by substituting \$100,000 000 in sales taxes for \$76,000,000 in real and personal property taxes is to be found in the cases of large real estate speculators whose

holdings are large and whose payments in sales taxes will be relatively small. However neither the country's future nor the future of the real estate business can safely depend on the operations of such speculators." Prof. Haig of Columbia University, recent tax adviser to California, said: "Any politician who has the interest of the small home-owner and rent-payer at heart cannot sincerely and consistently urge the substitution of general sales taxes for real estate taxes. So far as I am aware, serious

state taxes. So that the same regree to the opinion that sales taxes are regree on the opinion that sales taxes are regree. The opinion that sales taxes are regree on the opinion taxes are regr students of public finance are unanimous sive in their tendency and effect. . . . To propose the substitution of general sales taxes for taxes on real estate as a measure of relief for the small man is an insult to it telligence and an affront to common sense. A sales tax is, of course, simply an additional open tax levied on top of a series of other tax items concealed in the price any article you purchase, all of which are really sales taxes. These taxes add to the price of everything you purchase for your personal use, whether it be a house, an automobile, farm implements, store fixtures, clothing, food or anything else. High prices prevent the people purchasing goods for their necessities or desires, slow down business manufacturing and employment of labor

Its abolition will speed up business, manufacturing and increase demand for labor.

H. V. Wade in the Detroit News.

In spite of every criticism, the Wagner Act seems to work perfectly if the parties are the type who could get along without a Wagner Act.

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MISSION WORK DISCUSSED AT LUTHERAN CONVENTION

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Christian Education and Finance to Be Taken Up at Later Sessions. Work of the city, synodical and district missions was discussed today at the sixtieth annual convention of the Western District of the School, died of Lutheran Church at Concordia Sem- day at Deaco inary. About 200 Lutheran churches had been injur in Missouri. Arkansas and part of

astors or lay members at the meet- ence, Ia. The morning session was devoted tured collarbon to the synodical report and consid- chine driven eration of doctrinal matters. pastoral conference and a meeting overturned on of the lay members will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. J. W. hospital, Miss Behnken, president of the Missouri to the hospital

Tomorrow afternoon the convention will discuss the work of Chris- Miss Potthof tian education, and the finances of the district and the synod will be considered Thursday. The conven-was kindergart tion will close Friday with an ad- man. In recent dress by Dr. H. B. Hemmeter, pres- at her niece's ident of Concordia Seminary of enue, Webster Springfield, Ill.

### PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewsh Orthodox Old Folks' Home will hold its annual picnic and carnival Sunday on the home grounds, 1438 East Grand boulevard.

The regular monthly meeting of the Retired United States Civil Kelvin C. Vand service Employes' Association will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Room 516 Vanderlip, was the Federal Building. Twelfth The wedding ulevard and Market street.

# Steamship Movements. By the Associated Press.

Arrived. New York, June 21, Caledonia, Glasgow; Queen Mary, Southampton; Westernland, Ant-werp; Volendam, Rotterdam. Southampton and Havre, June 21, Normandie, New York.

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Cherbourg and Southampton, June 20, Hamburg, June 21, Hansa, New York. Hamburg, June 20, President Roosevelt, New York. Glasgow, June 20, Cameronia, New York.

Genoa, June 20, Conte di Savoia, New York. Havre, June 20, De Grasse, New

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Laconia, for New York.

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# ON THE REC By DOROTHY THOMPSON Mediation in a Packed Si

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# By COLVIN McPHERSON.

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ity and make it impossible for the minority ever again to become the majority. One administers all is delightful and not forgotten later.

Score rarely stops and includes the cur and recur. Then the one dance, a Bavarian folk routine in Act I, is delightful and not forgotten later. home late in September. majority. One administers all is delightful and not forgotten later. policies with this purpose in mind, has the law interpreted by one's Board, and thus establishes one's in Act II, drama and pathos in Act not democracy. It is the always, touches of humor—such as resort all next month.

a lady having her stockings changed while she sings an ardent love song-that make for a chuckle or a smile in passing. "Music In the Air" has a story to tell, and Production Manager

Richard Berger and Stage Director Zeke Colvan have let it tell that story. To have tried to expand "Music In the Air" into a spectacle or compress its 11 scenes would flow of the narrative. So Municipal

miss.

Miss Potthoff suffered a fraction of doctrinal matters.

A Catherine Potthoff, skidded and care of the rest. Only in the final care

burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

proficient cast, and this week's production has that, too. Harry Mes-F. A. VANDERLIP'S SON TO WED tayer plays Doktor Lessing; Guy Robertson, in feathered hat, short The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jew- Miss Candace Alig to Become Bride pants and fine voice, is Karl Reder; Annamary Dickey, Decatur (Ill.) NEW YORK, June 22.-The en- girl who sang the lead in "The

> Daughter of Robert D. Owen Dies. which should be classified as "foreign" without pinning him down to WORTHING, Sussex, England, "Hungarian playwright in a Gersecond act is almost all theirs. They

in 1844-47. He drafted the bill found- to do becomes the most tantalizing feature of "Music in the Air." Jo- the marriage of Miss Virginia Seiseph Macaulay has the highly dra-fert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Retired Police Sergeant Dies. matic speech of the orchestra lead-Thomas S. Davis, a former police er in Munich; Robert Pitkin, nue, and Willard J. Hannon, son of

# Sail for Mediterranean Cruise

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



MRS. BURNETTE BILLMAN KNIGHTEN and her sister, MISS JO ANN BILLMAN, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. MISS JO ANN BILLMAN, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. streams of golden light, on which the Holy Ghost in the form of a dove descends to the Virgin.

fight. The fight is for the control of mark and the law interpreted by one's own partisans from the Supreme of steel by the C I O. The strike Court down to the Labor Relations of Highchosen the Belmont for their holi- land Park, Ill., will take place Friself in perpetuity. This is, of III, and the happy ending. And day. They will be at the Cape Cod day afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Evanston.

Mrs. Charles Duncker Jr., 7131 their daughter, Miss Eugenie, 10 Maryland avenue, an aunt of the at Harvard University, where he is Hortense place, will leave next bride, will be matron of honor and a junior. week for an early summer holiday at a resort near Thessalon in Canada. Later they will go to their ada. Later they will go to their

her parents are former St. Louis-Mr. Roberts and his bride will motor East for the honeymoon.

Mrs. Sarah Seigel, 5793 Westminster place, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss
Freda, and Joe Fireside Jr. He is Freda, and Joe Fireside Jr. He is to the Tiger Inn and the Triangle

Miss Katherine McKenna and Miss pink roses. After the ceremony Lucille Noble. After a tour of En- wedding breakfast was served at Germany, Austria, Hungary, Italy, 2602 Woodson road, Overland. Switzerland, France, they will sail In addition to the bride's mother, the Bremen, Aug. 29, for home.

ing a wedding trip the pair will Europe. They will return on the make their home in Jacksonville. Bremen early in the fall.

try in time to resume his studies

home at Nantucket, Mass., which man for Mr. Roberts. The bride's John Trigg Moss Jr. of New York, brother, Charles Duncker Morrill son of Mr. and Mrs. John Trigg Mrs. Evans and Miss Eugenie re-cently put in order for the season. ushers. The Rev. Dr. Ernest Free- married quietly this afternoon at mont will officiate.

Among the guests will be the darl, New York. Immediately after bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
James Nicholson, 7131 Maryland
avenue, St. Louis. Miss Morrill and
avenue, St. Louis. Miss Morrill and The bride is a graduate of the

French Convent in Kansas City and attended Maryville College of the Sacred Heart here. Mr. Moss and will be buried here tomorrow.

from Poughkeepsie, N. Y. after attending the Vassar College commencement and her class reunion.

of Christ Church Cathedral at 11:15 the St. Louis Committee of the organization, it was decided at a mann officiated. Miss Naomi Ross meeting last night at the Y. W.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 22.—

The Parker-Davis bill appropriating meeting last night at the Y. W. was her sister's only attendant and next month to sail July 7 on the given in marriage by her brother-Europa from New York for a sum- in-law, Frank L. Daly of Overland, companied by Miss Agnes Heidenry, with a white hat and a corsage of

from Cherbourg, France, aboard other out-of-town guests were her sister, Mrs. Fay Parsons, Quincy, Ill., and her daughter, Fay Louise Miss Miquette Magnus, daughter another sister, Mrs. Walter Wilof Mr. and Mrs. Edward Magnus, liams, Sioux City, Mich., and her 4 Hortense place, attended the prom daughter, Elizabeth and her broth-

**HERE'S A BIG TRAVEL VALUE** 

# 15 PER CENT HOSPITAL ART MUSEUM BUYS NINTH CENTURY BOWL RATE INCREASE URGED

Fifteenth Century Painting of Council Recommends Action to the Annunciation Also Acquired.

Acquisition of an earthenware bowl, made in Mesopotamia in the been recommended by the Hospital ninth century, and of a fiteenth Council of St. Louis, an organizacentury Italian painting of the An- tion formed a year ago to study nunciation, attributed to Bartolom- methods of increasing income and meo Caporali, was announced today cutting expenses. by the Art Museum.

lamic pottery, is of a type found in W. Russe, president of the group, the ruins of the city of Samarra, by rising costs of supplies. In a which existed briefly from 838 to statement, Russe said: 883 as the residence of the Abbasid caliphs before they removed to Bag- commodities, in daily use by hosdad. The design on the piece shows pitals, shows that prices have intwo camels, one bearing a standard the first four months of 1937 as and the other a driver. They are compared with the same period in in brown against a white dappled 1936. background and at the side is a "T name, probably that of Talkha, ticles, food stuffs, drugs and other ninth convert of Islam, who, according to legend, alone rode a camel of a hospital, it was found that the

Though the drawing is stylized, it artist, who has given the design a 5 per cent in charges to the patient sense of the monumental and of the would, in some measure, assist the would, in some measure, assist the epic quality of Eastern legend. The cost of the piece, obtained from a New York dealer, was \$7000. It is

The Italian painting is in tempera and oil, on a wood panel, 20½ inches square, and was formerly in the collection of a branch of the Northbrook family in England. It shows the Virgin, seated in a loggia on the left, listening to the words of an angel kneeling before her in an open court on the right. God appears in the heavens at the extreme upper right and bestows benediction, indicated by diagonal

hitherto represented in the muse-um's collection. Though the sub-Mrs. Frank B. Coleman, 5042 the religious art of the period and which, in most cases, by no means covers the actual costs involved." Essex and Sussex Hotel at Spring
Lake, N. J., this year. They leave
Thursday and expect to return
home late in September.
Mrs. John A. Latzer, 28 West
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George Randall Roberts Jr., son of

Mrs. Frank B. Coleman, 5042
Washington boulevard, has returned from a month's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Langley Carleton Keyes, and her family at Winchester, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, 5042
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Washington boulevard, has reduced variable to the religious art of the religious art of the religious art of the religious art chester, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, will sail today, on the President Polk, from Boston for a world cruise. He will return to this councilies the will return to this councilies. chitectural forms characteristic of voice in selecting designs for postthe early Renaissance.
The painting has escaped severe

injury during its five centuries of va., suggested employment of a existence and appears today practically as it did when painted. Purpartment. Appointment of a compartment. chased from a London firm for mission outside the Bureau of En-\$5000, it is on exhibition in gallery 4.

Retired Tobacco Merchant Dies.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 22. Emanuel Boasberg, 71-year-old to-bacco merchant, died today while Church Condemns Roosevelt's Atti-tude on Liquor. the body of his nephew, Al Boas-By the Associated Press. berg, Hollywood humorist, was on years ago to devote his time to delegates.

C. A. The Congress, with a major nois high schools passed the House, objective of persuading the Fed- 88 to 0, last night and was sent to nent the NYA, will meet July 2 to a \$798,000 appropriation vetoed by 5 at Milwaukee.

Offset Advance in Commodities Used.

A 5 per cent increase in the

The proposal for higher rates, which the council has passed on to The bowl, which adds to the museum's collection of important Is-

"A comparative study of staple

"Taking a group of some 50 araverage increase in price was 22 per cent. It was the feeling of reflects skillful execution by the the council that a small increase of

on display in the Persian room, gallery 26.

The Italian painting is in temporal parts of the same and part-pay patients, are largely dependent upon philanthrous to make up the inevitable defipy to make up the inevitable deficits. In recent years, due to depression conditions, endowment's and public contributions have fallen off, and it has been a grave problem for hospitals to maintain their high standards of scientific service and to provide care for the mass of people not able to pay the full costs of hospital service.

"Industries, confronted with an increase in the cost of raw materials, pass the burden along to the consumer by raising the prices The work is of a type not of their products. Hospitals have

age stamps. Delf Norona of Moundsville, W.

engrave stamps was proposed by William A. Dwiggins of Hingham,

# METHODISTS' DRY RESOLUTION

demned by the church" in a report Boasberg wholesale tobacco firm, Emanuel Boasberg retired about 10 California Methodist Conference

A fight to eliminate the Prestname from the temperance, prohibition and public morals re-

Gov. Horner,

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mediation committee which workers through a strike; at least Third Municipal Opera Producthe President has appointed to it was prosperous enough to contribute to settle the steel strike is tribute around \$500,000 to the President ry to settle the settle and distinguished committee, and all who wish to see the situation where a wealthy and powerstoration of industrial peace, on a restoration of industrial peace,

lead.

The issue has nothing to do with whether or not Mr. Lewis is right in his conception of what is the THE most enjoyable, the most best form of labor organization.
The issue is democracy versus conicipal Opera has put on this sea.

Lustrous show of the three Municipal Opera has put on this sea.

Cabanne Smith, Houston, Tex., will ercion. The issue is whether we are to have justice administered in the field of industrial relations in harmony with the Bill of Rights, moreover, by virtue of last night's or whether we are to have justice 9600 attendance. It is the revival interpreted arbitrarily, the way it is of the Kern-Hammerstein musical ment with the C I O some months interpreted under all the dictatorago, at the beginning of this whole ships. As long as the administra-Since that agreement was tion acts as the agent of the CIO, 1934 opera repertory. we shall have the second kind of "Music in the Air" itself is a kind grikes, or an average of one a day. justice. And as long as it so acts, of Sunday's child among shows. It it will do no real good to appoint

All along the line, we are getting organization of the CIO with govermental aid, not, as it was originalermental aid, not, as it was originalcratic rule that the CIO has now of their own choosing, even if they One then uses the power that that

### MISSION WORK DISCUSSED MISS MARIE POTTHOFF DIES AT LUTHERAN CONVENTION | AT 73 AFTER AUTO ACCIDENT

Work of the city, synodical and day at the sixtieth annual conven-Missouri, Arkansas and part of

# PUBLIC MEETINGS AND

sh Orthodox Old Folks' Home will hold its annual picnic and carnival Sunday on the home grounds, 1438 East Grand boulevard.

The regular monthly meeting of be at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Room 516

# Steamship Movements. by the Associated Press.

New York, June 21, Caledonia, from Glasgow; Queen Mary, ampton; Westernland, Ant-

formandie, New York. Plymouth, June 20, London, June American Banker, New York.

dou, June 21, Georgic, New Cherbourg and Southampton, New York.

Genoa, June 20, Conte di Savoia, New York.

Sailed. Dublin, June 20, Galway, June 21, ing the Smithsonian Institution.

# Aristian Education and Finances Retired Teacher Who Taught for 25 Years at Sherman School Was

modern technique of usurpation. (Copyright, 1937.)

a Native of St. Louis.

Miss Marie Potthoff, 73 years old, district missions was discussed to-for 25 years a teacher at Sherman have done violence to the smooth day at the sixtleth annual conveni-tion of the Western District of the School, died of pneumonia yester-Opera gives an excellent production on of the Western District of the atheran Church at Concordia Semday at Deaconess Hospital. She without alteration. mary. About 200 Lutheran churches had been injured June 13 in an au-

when she was 23. At the time of a music publisher, a temperamental terranean," which will be developed from the historical, political, onsidered Thursday. The conven-was kindergarten director at Sher-mon will close Friday with an ad-man. In recent years she had lived bright lights overnight. Almost, will close Friday with an address by Dr. H. B. Hemmeter, presdate of Concordia Seminary of dent of Concordia Seminary of dent

This Summer.

gagement of Miss Candace Alig, Great Waltz" one night earlier this summer, does Sieglinde. Miss daughter of Mrs. Otto F. Alig of Dickey, who performed last night New York and Des Moines, Ia., to before a delegation of homefolks. the Retired United States Civil Service Employes' Association will Retired United States Civil Relation of Frank Retired United States Civil Relation of Retired United States Civil Relation of Relation of Retired United States Civil Relation of Rela

summer.

is a special partner.

By the Associated Press. June 22.-Mrs. Rosamund Dale man city talking English as if he Southampton and Havre, June 20, Templeton, 91 years old, daughter of Robert Dale Owen, died at her courts for rights to the site of the lence of this week's show, for the City. Haifa Railroad station, which is on land bought by her first husband, did the same thing with the 1934 Mr. and Mrs. George N. Martin, Laurence Oliphant. The land was "Music in the Air," it will be re-Hamburg, June 20, President land bought by her first husband, Roosevelt, New York.

Glasgow, June 20, Cameronia, New York.

Cameronia, President Laurence Oliphant. The land was seized by Turks in 1898. Mrs. Templeton was awarded \$90,000 completon was awarded \$90,000 completon. pleton was awarded \$90,000 com-pensation in 1931. Robert Dale Opera basso imported last week, Owen, son of Robert Owen, British contributes the vocal gem of the Havre, June 20. De Grasse, New social reformer, became an American Show, as Cornellus, the strolling social reformer, became an Congress bird man. The little bit that he have ican citizen and was in Congress bird man. The little bit that he has

Conia, for New York.

Stavanger, June 20, Bergen, June 20, Bergen, June 20, Bergen, June 20, Southampton, June 20, Bergeant, died yesterday of diabetes sergeant, died yesterday of diabetes help complete a strong lineup. Mary at his home, 2524 Clifton avenue at his Cobh, June 20, California, New He was 61 years old. Davis joined Hopple, a newcomer, brought a mony was performed in the morn-Southampton, June 19. Staten- a year ago. His wife and a daugh- part. Surely she will have some- at Jacksonville, Ill., in the presence

WO early summer visitors are

Davis, daughters of Col. Manton Davis of New York, formerly of St. Louis. During their visit they are being chaperoned by Mrs. Atwell T. Lincoln and are at present guests at the country place of Col. Francis M. Curlee near Defiance, Mo., where he is entertaining at a small house party in their honor. Sunday night, Col. Curlee invited a group of the younger set and friends and former

classmates of Col. Davis, to meet the guests. Their mother, the late Mrs. Davis, was Miss Mary Kent of St. Louis. Karl Reder, the Schoolthus will justice, as we have hitherto understod it, be obtained.

Nor will such justice be obtained
until the basic impression is removed that the Wagner Labor Relations Act is being used as a means

Karl Reder, the SchoolBurgomaster — — — Guy Robertson
Burgomaster — — — Earle Mac Veigh
Herr Pflugfelder, the Hotel
Proprietor — — Lew Parker
Father Joch, the Priest — Emila Wachter
Father Joch, the Miss Stational The Miss St

a week or 10 days, during which

Miss Olivia and Miss Mary Kent

Islations Act is being used as a means for re-enforcing a certain kind of labor organization, and at the same time laying the foundations of a new political party, perhaps one which the President himself will lead to the same which the President himself will lead to the same with the president himself will lead to the same with the president himself will lead to the same with the president himself will lead to the same with the president himself will lead to the same with the president himself will lead to the same with the president himself will lead to the same with the president himself will lead to the same with the president himself will lead to the same with the president himself will lead to the same with the president himself will lead to the same with the president himself will lead to the same with the president himself will be a same with the president with the president himself will be a same with the president with the president himself will be a same with the president with the president himself will be a same with the president with the pres wedding of her brother, J. Sheppard Smith Jr., and Miss Dorothea Duprey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Duprey of Worcester. Mr. Smith is the son of Mrs. J. Shepbe best man for his brother. After the wedding Miss Smith will spend several weeks visiting in the East. The wedding will take place Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at St Anthony's-by-the-Sea at Gloucester with a reception following at the Duprey summer home, on the At-

lantic road, Bass Rock. Mrs. Cabanne Smith and her daughters, Susan and Emily, accompanied by Mrs. Smith's sister, Thompson, 32 Washington terrace, will leave today for Pointe-auxthe J. Sheppard Smith cottage for

Changing their custom of seven taken over. By hook or by crook, through the democratic instrument or by coercion, one gets majority. "And Love Was Born," "One More ington boulevard, will be at the Dance," and so on. The musical majority gives to destroy the minority and make it impossible for the

Mr. and Mrs. Gwynne Evans and

Expected home tomorrow or the next day are Miss Eleanor Carter, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Taylor Scott Carter, 7 Oakleigh lane, and Miss Agnes Galt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. tomobile accident near Independence, Ia.

Something of an obstacle race of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Galt, 4505 Pershing avenue. The two young women landed at Norshand the revolving stage comes folk, Va., last week aboard the City

pastoral conference and a meeting overturned on a muddy pavement.

of the lay members will be held this of the finale last night was there any unsteadiness at all.

After treatment in an Independence was there any unsteadiness at all.

Herr Doktor Lessing writes and Mrs. Hugh H. C. Weed are side, 6639 University drive. The of the lay members will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. J. W. Behnken, president of the Missouri to the hospital, Miss Potthoff was brought to the hospital here. She and her to the hospital here. She and here to the hospital here. She and her to the hospital here. She

Four lectures will be delivered services will be held tomorrow at again. That's the story of "Music housed in the two newest dormithe Parker mortuary, 15 West Lock- in the Air."

the Parker mortuary, 15 West Lock- in the Air."

wood avenue, Webster Groves, with

tories, Laura Scales and Franklin mer in Europe. She will be ac- Mo. She wore a white silk suit companied by Miss Agnes Heidenry, with a white hat and a corsage of tories, Laura Scales and Franklin

Mrs. Weed, accompanied by Mr. Weed, their younger daughter, Miss gland, Ireland, Belgium, Holland, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daly, Katherine, and John Armistead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Armistead, Mosely road, left by motor last week for Smith College. Miss Phoebe Weed, older daughter, will be graduated from the college this

week.

Vanderlip, was announced today ist who really could be heard above Graham and Harold, left today for go to New London, Conn., to at-daughter, Gwendolyn. the Federal Building. Twelfth
The wedding will take place this chorus or accompaniment, and the West Coast. Tarey will stop after which she will sto something of an actress as well. off at Yellowstone Park on the way. after which she will return to New Colorado City. sometring of an actes as well.

Miss Alig was born in Louisville, There was many an "Oh!" and Ky. Her grandfather is George Alig of Indianapolis, Ind. She is city clothes in the last act.

Alig of Indianapolis, Ind. She is city clothes in the last act.

Colorado City.

They will be joined by Mrs. Watson's daughter, Miss Dorothy, a sister, Mrs. Busch Magnus. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Bonsack, 5500 and Mrs. Magnus and their daughter.

Colorado City.

Mrs. Arthur A. Bonsack, 5500 and Mrs. Magnus and their daughter.

Colorado City. a graduate of Vassar College. Vanderlip is a graduate of Princeton University, and is employed by a Bruno Mahler, was the occasion for the return of Leonard Ceeley from Hollywood, as the playwright, Bruno Mahler, was the occasion for the return of Leonard Ceeley from Hollywood, as the playwright, Bruno Mahler, was the occasion for the return of Leonard Ceeley from Hollywood, as the playwright, Bruno Mahler, was the occasion for the return of Leonard Ceeley from Hollywood, as the playwright, Bruno Mahler, was the occasion for the return of Leonard Ceeley from Hollywood, as the playwright, Bruno Mahler, was the occasion for the return of Leonard Ceeley from Hollywood, as the playwright, Bruno Mahler, was the occasion for the return of Leonard Ceeley from Hollywood, as the playwright, Bruno Mahler, was the occasion for the return of Leonard Ceeley from Hollywood, as the playwright, Bruno Mahler, was the occasion for the return of Leonard Ceeley from Hollywood, as the playwright, Bruno Mahler, was the occasion for the return of Leonard Ceeley from Hollywood, as the playwright, Bruno Mahler, was the occasion for the return of Leonard Ceeley from Hollywood, as the playwright, Bruno Mahler, was the occasion for the return of Leonard Ceeley from Hollywood, as the playwright, Bruno Mahler, was the occasion for the return of Leonard Ceeley from Hollywood, as the playwright, Bruno Mahler, was the occasion for the return of Leonard Ceeley from Hollywood, as the playwright, Bruno Mahler, was the occasion for the return of Leonard Ceeley from Hollywood, as the playwright, Bruno Mahler, was the occasion for the return of Leonard Ceeley from Hollywood, as the playwright, Bruno Mahler, was the occasion for the return of Leonard Ceeley from Hollywood, as the playwright, Bruno Mahler, was the occasion for the return of Leonard Ceeley from Hollywood, as the playwright, Bruno Mahler, was the occasion for the return of Leonard Ceeley from Hollywood, as the playwright, Bruno Mahler, was the occasion for the return of Leonard Ceeley f brokerage firm in which his father much hand-clapping. Ceeley, with their former home, Sausalito, on out as much singing voice as he the bay. Mr. Watson will join them used to have and under an accent in August and with the exception of Miss Dorothy who will return to Frank Graham will resume his

> Harold at John Burroughs School. Mr. and Mrs. Morton J. May. 11 home here yesterday. She had spent Baxter, as the actress, take a large Brentmoor, are spending a week at half her life fighting in Palestine share of the credit for the excel-

> > on the Normandie for a two-month our of England. Leaving St. Louis today they will visit their son-inlaw and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. K. M. Moore at Fort Belvoir, Va., before sailing from New York. Announcement has been made of

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Victoria or Seattle. Meals and berth
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2. Stagway stopover. From 455 thing better in forthcoming shows, of the immediate families. FollowLiberty and Democracy in Danger, Despite Assurances of 'Political Medicine Men,' Retiring Yale President Tells Graduates.

ENJOY DELICIOUS ICED TEA

By the Associated Press.

Dr. James Rowland Angell, retiring ties. He also asserted that freedom president of Yale, severely con- is menaced by many forces besides ogy while employing to gain its mned the Roosevelt administra- the dictator, and said that "tyranny tion's policies again today in his is not less tyranny when exercised final speech before the graduating by a dictator, or an irresponsible classes of Yale College, the Shef- government bureau, or a less refield Scientific School and the sponsible labor boss, than when im-School of Engineering.

He declared liberty and democracy in the United States are in dan- pendence of the courts" as the main medicine men." He warned the asserted: country to be on guard lest it wind up with a "bastard democracy."

"One would like to accept at their face value the dogmatic assurances

dress, he criticised President Roose- neither liberty not democracy are velt's labor policies and Supreme in peril in our land. To be sure, if Court scheme. Dr. Angell, head of one conceives democracy as a sys Yale since 1921, will be succeeded in tem that accords to numerical maoffice by Dr. Charles Seymour.

posed by an economic royalist." Using the "integrity and inde-

ger despite the "dogmatic assur- basis for his warning of danger to to the contrary of "political freedom and democracy, Dr. Angell

Sunday, in his baccalaureate ad- of our political medicine men that jorities, no matter how slender, the In his prepared address today, right to exercise unlimited powers, Dr. Angell attacked the "pressure then it is perhaps at the moment

sy the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 22.— down strikes, among other activia a bastard democracy deriving from

served would ever forget.

SUNDAY ADDRESS BY DR. ANGELL ON INDUSTRIAL CRISIS

Dr. Angeell in his baccalaureate address Sunday, opposed the economic and Supreme Court polices of the Roosevelt administration and said the present labor struggle eopardizes the peace and prosper-

ity of the nation. He condemned what he termed

Taking as a text the words

"Render therefore unto Caesar the portant labor groups are in conthings that are Caesar's; and unto flict. Wages, hours of work, over-God the things that are God's," Dr. time pay-all these familiar objects

ingell said in part:

"The text raises clearly the issue of strikes are in-the background.

The single vital issue is power, and tection of indefensible human rights which I would discuss and that is to gain this the peace and prosper- basis. through the integrity and indethe impact of secular power on the lity of the nation is put in jeopardy. nendence of the courts, then one world of spiritual values and loy-

effort of ingenuity and good will to ployes, that they all learned long toward the same abyss which has ends.

Fear of National Crisis. ends a Fascist technique of irre- their words with care, feel that we union and pay dues, if they do not men could earn their livelihood in are facing a crisis comparable in its gravity for the nation with that "I am equally persuaded that the harm to others. "has again and again demonstrated | mentators in the press insist that we are now actually engaged in conditions of life, with the doors of power over the judgment of honest but timid men. The shameful his-small groups of men are by force small groups of men are by force dren, with protection against needtory of our bonus legislation is an seizing other men's property. Other less unemployment, and complete object lessons which no citizen who groups are also by force preventing freedom to join, or not to join, such men who wish to work from doing

> illegal and unwarranted interference with its established rights, has here and there turned to vigilante procedure - always a dangerous thing, and especially in a dem racy. Police have been attacked by, and in turn have attacked, mobs seeking to prevent the operation of Many persons have been killed and far more have been seriously injured. Property has been destroyed and hundreds of thousands of dollars lost in wages and

"The public, exasperated by the

days having much to say of industrial democracy. But there is no true democracy in the present industrial situation; little cr no impartial testing of majority opinion practically no forming of opinion ree from the threat of violence and coercion; no protection of the rights of minorities; simply the fa-miliar technique of the small and ruthless pressure group, seizing by force some critical position in the ndustrial organization and holding up at the pistol point not only the owners, but also every owner and every laborer in any industry remotely connected with, or affected mention the ultimate consumer and the plain citizen who inevitably foots the final bill.

Legislation Disregarded. "Legislation designed to relieve

The Secretary of Labor is quot ed as not knowing whether a sit-down strike is legal or not, although there is hardly any older doctrine in our common law than that affecting the right of possession of property. The executive is charged with having encouraged much of disorder, first by st lence in the face of gross violation of law, and destruction of prop-erty by labor, and then by criticism of employers for failing to sign contracts with labor groups whose good faith they regard as open to

through the confiding to innumerpowers which we had supposed the Constitution protected for us in perpetuity. To assure this rape of the Constitution, it is proposed to bring the judiciary also under the control of the chief magistrate, that these revolutionary measures may in due time be pronounced by the urts constitutional.

Many sober-minded and honorable men feel that if such things can happen we shall have left to us little but the empty shell of de-

ture are the assertions that capital has always exploited labor, paying the smallest possible wage that hunger and poverty could drive men to accept; squeezing the last ounce of work out of over-worked and under-fed men, women and children; permitting, and often compelling, conditions of life which destroy self-respect and render impossible the giving of decent op-portunity to children; the use of professional thugs to terrify labor; the creation wherever practicable of essential monopolies; the ex-ploiting of the consumer by every possible device, including the im-position of needlessly oppressive tariffs, the payment to executives of exorbitant salaries, and the remission to holders of stock, much of it watered, of large sums which ought to have gone into wages, or into the reduction of the cost of goods to consumers; the corrup-tion of Government by all the de-vices, direct and indirect, which money and power convey.

"All these alleged crimes are

capped by the asserted persistent refusal of industrial management until compelled by strikes, or by Government intervention, to recognize labor organizations, or to enter into any binding agreements with them. It is not a pretty piclabor and its political allies sketched a moment ago, it must make any good citizen sick at heart, and leave him wondering whether the world is wholly mad. "Now far be it from me to pass udgment at this time and in this resence on the ultimate merits of he controversy between labor and industrial capitalism, although the present struggle seems demonstrably and primarily aimed at the

the profits of business are more equitably distributed, in the intent to put both agriculture and indus-

"What occasions me deep anxiety "With many of my fellow citizens is that so many of the methods who wish and strive to be fair- proposed to achieve all these desir-"Obviously men have got to live minded, I believe that the great able ends seem to me headed together in the world and it is mass of employers are willing and straight away from all our tradisheer insanity not to exercise every eager to deal justly with their em- tions of American democracy and discover ways in which this can be ago that vigorous, intelligent and engulfed a large part of Europe. I done with the least impairment of contented labor is the most imporimportant human traits. In our tant single asset that industry can the things which are Caesar's, but time sundry political devices are have, that far the larger number I am not willing to abandon those in vogue ostensibly directed to these are equally willing and ready to spiritual gifts of the Almighty ends. tives of their employes, that they of our American social order, and "Many of our loyal and devoted are sincere in their belief that it have made it a place where thought citizens, men accustomed to weigh is wrong to compel men to join a and speech were free, where honest any way they chose which did no

"Those things and others like great mass of working men want only fair treatment and honorable unions as they choose; and that as good citizens, many of them property holders, they are as un-

Playing

"Finally I do not question, indeed, actively sympathize with, the alruistic purposes of the central Government in seeking to help the under-dog in the economic struggle, in the desire to give the under-priv-

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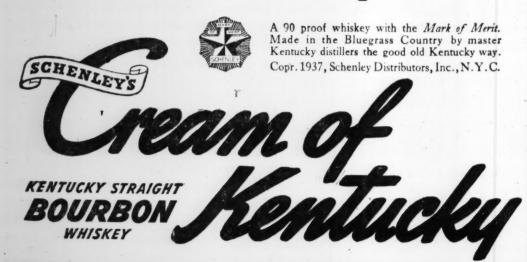
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n, Mrs. Florence Lockmann (nee 8), brother of William Hagedorn, ohn dear father-in-law, grandfather. b. law and uncle, at the age of 73 yuneral Wed. June 23, 1:30 p. m., Senhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Chei to Park Lawn Cemetery.

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Dr. Angell, "to accept the common Fascist doctrine that modern democracy is merely the spawn of a decaying liberalism, but we may well he alert to see that in scotching some of the sins of industrial sponsible force." "The technique of the pressure

United States. . . "But, if democracy be conceived,

as men of our lineage have for cen-

turies done, as involving the pro-

group," asserted President Angell, in our legislative halls its malign wants to see a true democracy pre-

"The sit-down strike is an example in industry of the same effort of small pressure groups to terrify and coerce majorities on behalf of their purely selfish interests."

the "planned economy" program of the Federal administration

in the sale of manufactured products. "Soap box orators are in these

by, the organization attacked, not

ension in industrial relations has either been completely disregarded, or, if belatedly used, has often been made a ground for fresh disorder. Most extraordinary perhaps of all, and distinguishing this upheava from any we have known before is the fact that the national Government has appeared as a partisan in the conflict.

"Certain it is that he has pro moted legislation which, if finally enacted, appears to imply the further and complete abdication of the Congress, already more than once put into the stultifying position of mere puppets of the executive.

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Walter H and Clarence W. Goldstein, our
dar father-in-law, grandfather, brother,
touber-in-law and uncle, in his 82d year.
Fueral Thurs., June 24, 2 p. m., from
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COLDSTEIN, AUGUST FLORENCE

GOSMANN, LYDIA (nee Ohlendorf) — 3322 Lemp av., Tues. June 22, 1937, 2:45 a.m., beloved wife of Stanley Goosmann, fear daughter of Maggie Ohlendorf (nee flater at the late Henry Ohlendorf, dear

ANGARTNER, JOHN-1136 Collier av

DEATHS BERRY, MARY E. WATH. HERMANN & SON BOWDERN, MAY J. CONNERY, MARY ELIZABETH DAVIS, SERGT. THOMAS SCOTT ECHTERHOFF, KATHERINE FERREE, THOMAS 707 N. GRAND. FRANKLIN 0200. JOHN P. COLLINS & BRO., INC. 198 N. Grand. JEfferson 0554. FREIVOGEL, BERNICE C. GOLDSTEIN, AUGUST FLORENCE GOOSMANN, LYDIA GREIFZU, IDA L.

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KAYSER, AUGUST H .- 4151 Kossuth av KAYSER, AUGUST H.—4151 Kossum av. entered into rest Tues., June 22, 1937 5:45 a. m., son of August H. Sr. and the late Anna Kayser (nee Kurtz), dear brothei of Theodore, Josephine, Leo, Anna, Beatric and Elizabeth Kayser, dear brother-in-lay

KRAEMER, WILLIAM G .- Of West malemen, william G.—Of West Wat-son rd., entered into rest June 21, 1937 3:15 p. m., dear husband of Emma Krae-mer (nee Metzger), dear father of Fred-rick, Milton, William, Loretta, Viola and Mildred Zimmerman (nee Kraemer), out dear brother, uncle, father-in-law and grandfather.

dear brother, uncle, hather-light and grandfather. Remains at Bopp's Chapel, Kirkwood, until Fri., June 25, 12 noon. Service same day, St. Lucas Church, Sappington, Mo., 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. perry, MARY E. (ace Warmbrodt)—Aff-ice Mo, entered into rest Mon., June 21, 1937 1 a. m., beloved wife of the late Jo-meth T. Berry, dear mother of Mollie Thompson (nee Berry), Thomas W. Berry as our dear sister, grandmother, great-gradmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt. If 1 a. m., beloved wife of the late Josephon (nee Berry), Thomas W. Berry our dear sister, grandmother, greatmother, greatmother, mother-in-law sister-in-law aunt.

Berry dear Sister, grandmother, greatmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law aunt.

Berry dear sister, grandmother, greatmother of Mrs. C. C. Fischer of Los Angeles, Cai. and A. M. Lane and our dear uncle Funeral Thurs., June 24, 3 p. m., from L. Ziegenhein & Son's Funeral Home, Gravois av., to St. Lucas' Cemetery, agton. Mo.

LAUCK, LAVINIA (nee Griffith)—4543
McMillan av., Mon., June 21, 1937, 4:02
a. m., beloved wife of Alfred Lauck, dear
mother of Floyd J., Awanee (Mona Marshall), Kenrick E. and Virginia F. Lauck,
our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-inlaw, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Chanel 4104 Funeral from Kriegshauser Chapel, 4104 Manchester av., Wed., June 23, 7:30 a.m., to the Visitation Church. Interment Memo-rial Park Cemetery.

sunt. Funeral from the pariors of the Harri-gan & Sheahan Undertaking Co., 4415 Wash-niton, Thurs., June 24, 8:30 a.m., to St. Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvary Ceme-LYSAGHT, MARY—Entered into rest Sun., June 20, 1937, 10 a.m., beloved daughter of the late John and Catherine Lysaght and our dear friend.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Wed., June 23, 8:30 a.m., to St. Leo's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. CONNERY, MARY ELIZABETH (nee Hastings)—4106 Wyoming, Tues., June 22, 1937, beloved wife of J. J. Connery, dear mother of John J. Connery Jr., and our dear aunt.

Remains will lie in state at Oscar J. Hoffmeister Chapel, Chippewa at Gravois. Funeral Aurora, Ill. Time later.

McCARTHY, PATRICK JOSEPH-June 21 MCCARTHY, FATRICK JUSEPH—June 21, 1937, beloved father of Joseph and John McCarthy, Gussie Birkenmeier, Julia Thornton, Sally Kowalski, Mary Laswell and Virginia Hill, our dear grandfather and great-grandfather.

B. C.; reward. GRand 0799.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's: Tower Grove Park; H. J. L.; reward. LA. 0517.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; white gold; reward. EVergreen 6282. Funeral Thurs., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette, to St. Francis Xavier Church, 8:45 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

McLAUGHLIN, WILLIAM-Mon., June 21, John dear tather, brother and brother-draw. Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Mer-mec st., Thurs., June 24, 8:30 a.m., to tt. Mary Magdaien Church, thence to Cal-ary Cemetery.

MANION, HENRY L.—Mon., June 21, 1937, 5:18 a. m., dear brother of John J. Manion and Mrs. Harry J. Swain and dear uncle.
Funeral Thurs. June 24, 8:30 a.m.,
from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand
bl., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment Cal-

FERREE, THOMAS-646 Bismark st.,

Webster Groves, Sun., June 20, 1937, 9 k.m., husband of the late Debbie Ferree (nee Foore), dear father of E. R., R. B., R. J. and E. J. Ferree, our dear father-in-aw, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law NELSON, HARRY E.—8512 Church rd., where the state of the state of

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O'BRIEN, WILLIAM J.—Entered into rest Mon., June 21, 1937, 12:10 p. m., beloved husband of Margaret Gannon O'Brien (nee Maher), dear father of Winifred Woods, dear grandfather of Harry and Ralph Belli, and our dear father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Edw. F. Howard & Son's Funeral Farlors, 4212 St. Louis av., Thurs. June 24, 8:30 a. m., to St. Leo's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of E. M. B. A. and Car Men's Union Local No. 788.

PFEIFFER, GEORGE P.—3850A Sullivan av., Sun., June 20, 1937, 10 a. m., beloved husband of Sarah Spencer Pfeiffer, beloved brother of William and Rudolph Pfeiffer, Mrs. Caroline Lambert, Mrs. Frank Schlottman, Mrs. George Forcade and Mrs. Jule Young, our dear brotherin-law and uncie.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Par-lors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., June 23, 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Believille (Ili.) papers please copy.

POTTHOFF, MARIE U.—Entered into rest June 21, 1937, beloved aunt of Boise, Fred W. and Catherine S. Potthoff. Funeral from the Parker Chapel, 15 W. Lockwood bl., Webster Groves, Wed. June 23, 10 a.m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery

RALFS, JOHN—3820 Oregon, entered into rest Sun., June 20, 1937, dear son of the late John and Elizabeth Ralfs, dear brother of Mrs. Edna Waters and Edwin Ralfs, our dear brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin, in his 43d year. Funeral Wed., June 23, 1:30 p. m., from the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th st. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

RODGERS. PATRICK J .- Suddenly, Funeral from Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester av., Wed. June 23, 8:30 a.m., to St. Luke's Church, Bellevue and Dale avs. Please omit flowers.

ROSENBLATT, ELIAS—Mon., June 21, 1937, beloved husband of Sophie and dear father of Mrs. Rose Cohen. Ike, Sam. Meyer, Nat, Sadie and Ida Rosenblatt.
Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 Mc-

Jan Barting and Church Carrison and Locust, at m. Wake Tues. evening at residence.

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SCHMID, WALTER A.—Of Valmeyer, Ill.

Sun., June 20, 1937, beloved husband of Irene K. Schmid (nee Feikert), dear father of Mrs, Justin Ebert and Walter A. Schmid Jr., dear brother of Arthur, Eugene, Edwin and Ida Schmid and our dear grandfather.

Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette av. and Longfellow bl., Wed., June 23, 9:30 a. m., to Columbia, Ill.

SCHNITZMEYER, ANNA — 3406A Mer amec st., Sun., June 20, 1937, dear sisted of Conrad Schnitzmeyer and our dear aunt Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 284 Meramec st., Wed., June 23, 7:30 a. m. to St. Anthony Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was amember of SS. Peter and Paul Young Ladies' Sodality.

STOUTZENBERG, JOSEPH W. — Mon., June 21, 1937, beloved husband of Alice Wagner Stontzenberg. Funeral Wed. 2 p. m., from the Alex-ander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, to St. Peter's Cemetery.

TRICAMO, FRANK P .- Entered into rest Mon., June 21, 1937, beloved husband of Rose Tricamo (nee Ullo), dear father of Stephen, Salvatore and Frank Tricamo. Funeral Fri., June 25, 8:30 a. m. from W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and Florissant, to Perpetual Help Church. In-terment Calvary Cemetery.

# LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost Miscellaneous Lost
BAG OF TOOLS—Lost, in alley of 4829A
Maffitt; reward.
BILLFOLD—Lost; return papers; valuable only to owner; keep money. FL.
2104. BILLFOLD—Lost; money; working man initials D. D. D.; liberal reward. FR 4259.

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PURSE-Lost; lady's white, in South Side
Sears-Roebuck store, June 21; anxious
for return of eyeglasses and bank book.
2354 Suiphur.

Dogs and Cats Lost
CAT—Lost; blue Persian, male, Reward.
FO. 3480.
FOX TERRIER—Lost; Saturday evening, small, white and brown female; stubby tail; reward. FR. 2948.

Jewelry Lost
DIAMOND BARPIN—Lost; Saturday, June 12; kindly return and receive value of pin; keepsake. Box E-369, Post-Dis. DIAMOND PIN-Lost; Saturday, June 12. Reward. FOrest 7517. GARNET DINNER RING-Lost: Sunday morning; Forum Cafeteria washroom; re ward; keepsake. Box N-404, Post-Dis ward; keepsake. Box N-404, Post-Dis.

PIN—Lost; Keepsake: with picture of boy;
reward. CH. 6469.

RING—Lost; 3 pearls surrounded by diamonds; reward. CA. 0397.

WATCH—Lost; man's open face, with foband Masonic emblem; reward. NEwstead 0363. stead 0363.
WEDDING RING—Lost: 39th and De-Tonty; reward. FO. 6526.
WRIST WATCH—Lost, man's, gold, Hall-mark; keepsake: liberal reward. FR. 6963. 4430A Page.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's: initials G. B. C.; reward—Lost; lady's: initials G.

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PEORIA. Ill., June 22.—Cash corn receipts. 7 cars; ½@1c lower; No. 2 yellow, \$1.14; No. 3 yellow, \$1.13. Oats receipts light, trade inactive.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 22.—Hay: 4 cars; alfalfa, No. 1, extra leafy, \$17@18; No. 2 extra leafy, \$16@17; No. 1, \$15@16; No. 2 leafy, \$14@15; prairie unchanged. changed WINNIPEG, June 22.—Cash wheat No. 1 northern, \$1.251½; No. 2 northern, \$1.2314; No. 3 northern, \$1.20. Oats, No. 2 white, 57c; No. 3 white, 56c.

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OCTOBER SOY BEANS.

OPEN GRAIN INTEREST.
CHICAGO, June 22.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Whetat, Saturday, 86,187,000 bushels: Friday, 87,385,000; week ago, 88,980,000. Corn: Saturday, 34,575,000 bushels: Friday, 35,473,000; week ago, 33,864,000.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, June 22.—Millfeed futures closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran, 40 \$50c higher; gray shorts, 30c \$51 higher. For Chicago deliveries, bran, 35 \$50c lower to higher; standard middlings, 20c lower to 40c higher. Sales totaled 2200 tons. 

236 Cord Sedan.
23 Auburn 2-Door Coach,
23 Auburn Coupe.
29 Nash Sedan. AUBURN-CORD MOTOR, 3001 Locust FR, 5151 1935 PONTIAC COUPE

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PLYMOUTH Wtd.—Coach, 1936. RI. 9492
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1935 PLYMOUTH COACH

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High	98.14	89.22	76.68	74.94
Low-	- 88 69	71.31	71.84	41.44

| Stocks which were ignored much of the time were American Smelting, Socony-Vacuum, Continental Oil, Allied Chemical, Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Loft, Continental Can and National Dairy.

| French Trouble Possibility. | Wheat finished 1½ to 2 cents a bushel higher. Cotron was narrow. Bonds were irregular. The French franc and pound sterling were steady. | In some circles opinion prevailed that unless France quickly irons out political differences there may follow confusion which would impair that nation's part in the fri. | Internation | Internati

BurM 1.70b	10	32	32	32	- 1/2
E&W 2 p 6	6	104	104	104	1
††Hut .50b	105	14 1/2	14 1/2	141/2	* 1/8
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no further despite recessions in the industrial group generally.

Overnight Developments.

An increase in cigarette production in May to a new high for the year was reported.

May output was 13,069,936,403, an increase of 8.6 per cent over the like month last year, according to data on tax-paid products compiled by the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Followers of alcohol shares noted betterment in the statistical position of the distilling industry owing to a drop of 19 per cent in whisky output in May from that month a year ago.

This was coupled with an upturn in consumption of 6 per cent, as measured by withdrawals from warehouses, Treasury Department reports showed.

The failure of demand for structural steel to increase in recent weeks was reported in steel trade circles. Some analysts said higher production costs might be abating activity in the construction field.

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE) SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, June 22.-Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 532,160 shares, compared with 423,630 yesterday, 927,463 a week ago and 972,240 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 224,936,532 hares, compared with 255,327,775 a year ago

		and 122,128,407 two years ago.	
ARLIANA HA	TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.	Following is a complete list of	ransactions, giving sales, h
SELLING UP	NEW YORK, June 22 The Associated	low, closing prices and net changes:	and the same of th
APITING HP	Press daily wholesale price index of 35	low, closing prices and net changes.	
OLLLIIIU VI	basic commodities:	Stocks and Sales High Low Close Ch're.	Stocks and Sales High Low Close
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By the Associated Press.	20 Railroads 53.16 52.51 52.86 *.11	Alph P C 1 3 25 24 1/4 25 * 3/8	do pfd 7 3 116 1/2 116 1/8 116 1/2
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This was induced, some said, by the	1932 low 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9	Am Po & Lt 31 838 814 814	DiamMat 1a 3 28½ 28 28½ Dist C-Seag. 10 22 21% 21¾
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Tube, Inland Steel, Wheeling Steel,	1937 low— — 92.5 102.4 97.3 70.5 1936 high — 98.2 104.4 103.1 73.0	Am S Ref 2 4 41 40 41 *17/8	El AutL1.40g 6 37 12 37 14 37 12 El Boat 5 9 14 9 12 9 12
General Motors, Chrysler, Goodyear,	1936 low 86.9 101.8 99.3 67.6	do pf 7 1 126½ 126½ 126½ * % Am T&T 9. 13 164½ 163% 164% *1	El Boat 5 9 4 9 1/2 9 1/2 El P & Lt. 82 17 % 17 1/4 17 1/2
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tional Harvester, Deere, Boeing,	10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.	Am Type Fd 8 13 12 4 12 78 AmWW .40g 9 16 34 16 1/2 16 1/2 * 1/4	do pf 7 68 67 6778 El St Bat 2 4 3434 3414 3414 Elk H Coal. 1 114 114 114
American Telephone, Western	Tuesday — — —110.9 1937 low 110.2		do pf 2 3% 3% 3%
Union, Electric Power and Light,	Monday — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —	Am Z L&S . 6 10 9 % 10 1/8	Eq Off Bldg. 3 5 4 % 5
Anaconda, Kennecott, American	Year ago — — — 111.9 1928 high 104.4 1937 high— — — 113.7 1932 low 86.8	Anacon %4g. 79 50% 49¼ 50 * ¾ Anch C .30g. 1 22¼ 22¼ 22¼ * ½	Erie R R 8 15 14 15 Erie 1 pf 1 22 4 22 4 22 4
Can, Illinois Central, Santa Fe,	1937 high— — —113.7 1932 low 86.8	Andes Cop 2 18 18 18 -2	Erie 1 pf. 1 22 4 22 4 22 4 Erie 2 pf. 2 16 2 16 2 16 2
Great Northern preferred, Para-	STOCK PRICE TREND.	Arm Ill .35g 10 11 1034 11 * 14	Evans Prod 1 2 21% 21% 21%
mount and Celanese.	Tue. Mon.	do pr pf 6 2 92½ 92 92½ 34 Arm Ck 1g. 1 61 61 61 34	Exch Buff 1 314 314 314
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of the time were American Smelt-	Declines — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —		Fairbks Co. 1 31/8 31/8 31/8
	Unchanged — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —	As Dry Gds. 2 16 % 16 ½ 16 % 1/8	Fairbks pf †60 24 22% 22%
ing, Socony-Vacuum, Continental	New 1937 high 1	AT&SF 2e . 8 81 79 4 80 8 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	
Oil, Allied Chemical, Brooklyn-Man-	New 1937 lows — — — — 46 57	Atl Cst Line, 18 51 4 50 4 51 4 1/2	Fajardo S 2g 2 46½ 46½ 46½ Fed Lt&Tr 1 17½ 17½ 17½
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Northern Pacific, Loft, Continental	U. S. GOVERNMENT BOND YIELDS. NEW YORK, June 22.—Government bonds, based on Monday's closing prices		Fed W Svc A 6 31/2 31/2 31/2
Can and National Dairy.	bonds, based on Monday's closing prices	do pf 3 4 50½ 50½ 50½ 50½ Auburn Auto 10 15% 15% 15% 15% **	Fid PFIns
French Trouble Possibility.	show the following yirlds.	Aviat Corp . 6 61/8 6 6	1.60a 2 37 ¼ 36 % 36 % Flintkote 1 . 7 28 ½ 28 28
	bonds, based on Monday's closing prices show the following yirlds.  Treasury 44/s 47-52 2.49 pct.; 31/4s 43-45 2.18 pct.; 4s 44-54 2.35 pct.; 33/4s 40-43 June 1.47 pct.; 33/4s 43-47, 2.18 pct.; 33/4s 44-46, 2.25 pct.; 33/4s 46-49, 2.54 pct.; 38/4s 48-48, 2.49 pct.; 38/51-51	B	FoodMach pfd
Wheat finished 11/4 to 2 cents a	40-43 June 1.47 pct.: 3 %s 43-47, 2.18		FoodMach ptd 4½ †90 108¼ 108¼ 108⅓ Foster Wheel 5 39 38 38¾ do ptd †50 102 102 102
bushel higher. Corn was off 1/8 to	pet.; 31/48 44-46, 2.25 pet.; 31/48 46-49,	do asd 9 45% 41/2 45% "1%	Foster Wheel 5 39 38 38 4 do pfd . +50 102 102 102
higher. Cotton was narrow.	2.54 pct.; 38 46-48, 2.49 pct.; 38 51-55,	do pfd 1 82 82 82 — 14	do pfd
Bonds were irregular. The French	2.54 pct.; 3s 46-48, 2.49 pct.; 3s 51-55, 2.79 pct.; 2%s 55-60, 2.85 pct.; 2%s 45-47, 2.40 pct.; 2%s 48-51, 2.70 pct.;	Balt & Ohio. 11 27 26 26 2 12 12 do pfd 7 31 30 31 11	FranciscoSug 1 834 834 834 FreeportSul 1 6 25% 25 4 25 8

In some circles opinion prevailed that unless France quickly irons out political differences there may follow confusion which would impair that nation's part in the tripartite monetary agreement. This, it was argued, would result in at least a momentary upset in currency markets. with possible passing adverse repercussions on stock prices.

Cotton closed unchanged to 5 cents a bale higher.

At mid-afternoon the French franc was up .00% of a cent at 4.46% cents and the pound sterling was 3-16 of a cent improved at \$4.94 1-16.

Equities in demand around the close were Philip Morris, Chesapeake & Ohio, Remington-Rand, Marshall Field, Atlantic Coast Line and Allis-Chalmers.

Under pressure were Timken, Glidden and Wesson Oil.

News of the Day. do pfd.... GenRefract 2h Gillette ½g.. Gimbel Bros.. GliddenCo 2a ST. LOUIS STOCKS | Dyr Ja 1/2g. 3 27 261/2 261/2 - 3/2 (Call Pekt 1/2a | 1 351/2 351/2 351/2 - 1/4 | G. Call Pekt 1/2a | 24 3 3 2 3/8 27/8 - 1/4 | G. Call Pekt 1/2a | 24 3 3 2 3/8 27/8 - 1/4 | G. Call Pekt 1/2a | 24 3 3 2 3/8 27/8 - 1/4 | G. Call Pekt 1/2a | 24 3 3 2 3/8 27/8 - 1/4 | G. Call Pekt 1/2a | 24 3 3 2 3/8 27/8 - 1/4 | G. Call Pekt 1/2a | 24 3 3 2 3/8 27/8 - 1/4 | G. Call Pekt 1/2a | 24 3 3 2 3/8 27/8 - 1/4 | G. Call Pekt 1/2a | 24 3 3 2 3/8 27/8 - 1/4 | G. Call Pekt 1/2a | 24 3 3/8 27/8 - 1/4 | G. Call Pekt 1/2a | 24 3/8 27/8 - 1/4 | G. Call Pekt 1/2a | 24 3/8 27/8 - 1/4 | G. Call Pekt 1/2a | 24 3/8 27/8 - 1/4 | G. Call Pekt 1/2a | 24 3/8 27/8 - 1/4 | G. Call Pekt 1/2a | 24 3/8 27/8 - 1/4 | G. Call Pekt 1/2a | 24 3/8 27/8 - 1/4 | G. Call Pekt 1/2a | 24 3/8 27/8 - 1/4 | G. Call Pekt 1/2a | 24 3/8 27/8 - 1/4 | G. Call Pekt 1/2a | 24 3/8 27/8 - 1/4 | G. Call Pekt 1/2a | 24 3/8 27/8 - 1/4 | G. Call Pekt 1/2a | 24 3/8 27/8 - 1/4 | G. Call Pekt 1/2a | 24 3/8 27/8 - 1/4 | G. Call Pekt 1/2a | 24 3/8 27/8 - 1/4 | G. Call Pekt 1/2a | 24 3/8 27/8 - 1/4 | G. Call Pekt 1/2a | 24 3/8 27/8 - 1/4 | G. Call Pekt 1/2a | 24 3/8 27/8 - 1/4 | G. Call Pekt 1/2a | 24 3/8 27/8 - 1/4 | G. Call Pekt 1/2a | 24 3/8 27/8 - 1/4 | G. Call Pekt 1/2a | 24 3/8 27/8 - 1/4 | G. Call Pekt 1/2a | 24 3/8 27/8 - 1/4 | G. Call Pekt 1/2a | 24 3/8 27/8 - 1/4 | G. Call Pekt 1/2a | 24 3/8 27/8 - 1/4 | G. Call Pekt 1/2a | 24 3/8 27/8 - 1/4 | G. Call Pekt 1/2a | 24 3/8 27/8 - 1/4 | G. Call Pekt 1/2a | 24 3/8 27/8 - 1/4 | G. Call Pekt 1/2a | 24 3/8 27/8 - 1/4 | G. Call Pekt 1/2a | 24 3/8 27/8 - 1/4 | G. Call Pekt 1/2a | 24 3/8 27/8 - 1/4 | G. Call Pekt 1/2a | 24 3/8 27/8 - 1/4 | G. Call Pekt 1/2a | 24 3/8 27/8 - 1/4 | G. Call Pekt 1/2a | 24 3/8 27/8 - 1/4 | G. Call Pekt 1/2a | 24 3/8 27/8 - 1/4 | G. Call Pekt 1/2a | 24 3/8 27/8 - 1/4 | G. Call Pekt 1/2a | 24 3/8 27/8 - 1/4 | G. Call Pekt 1/2a | 24 3/8 27/8 - 1/4 | G. Call Pekt 1/2a | 24 3/8 27/8 - 1/4 | G. Call Pekt 1/2a | 24 3/8 27/8 - 1/4 | G. Call Pekt 1/2a | 24 3/8 27/8 - 1/4 | G. Call Pekt 1/

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Consolidated Retail Stores, Inc., directors

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This was coupled with an upturn of the sale of the sal hide further. Sales Close. 15.22 15.22 15.93b holdings abroad.

| 22,000,000 yen (about \$6,314,000). | day these odd-lot transactions by dealers and specialists on the New dealers and special

# **EARNINGS** AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, June 22.
Comparison in earnings with corresponding period previous year. In sales statements see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any on comparative dates.

dates.

AIRCRAFT.

UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION—
It was announced that Pratt & Whitney
Aircraft Co. subsidiary, received \$654,010 contract from Navy Department for olu contract from Navy Department for engines and spare parts.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

YELLOW TRUCK & COACH MFG. CO.

—Six affiliates of Greyhound Corporation asked I. C. C. to authorize loans totaling \$1,212,000 from National City Bank, New York, to finance purchase of 101 supercoaches from this company, three other Greyhound companies asked approval of similar loans in amount of \$1,068,000 to buy 89 super-coaches.

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AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES, AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES, CENTRAL OHIO STEEL PRODUCTS CO.—Common share earnings, five months ended May 31, were \$1,24 against \$1,22. STERLING ALUMINUM PRODUCTS INC.—Common share earnings, four months ended April 30, were 61 cents.

BUILDING, REAL, ESTAILE AND RELIAVED INES.

IDEAL CEMENT CO.—Directors of company proposed to stockholders an increase in capital stock to 1,500,000 shares for each old share 1.000 outstanding.

CHEMICALS AND FERTILIZERS.

TENNESSEE CORPORATION.—Declared adividend of 25 cents a share on common stock, payable July 22. On Dec. 18, 1936, a dividend of 15 cents a share on common stock, payable July 22. On Dec. 18, 1936, a dividend of 15 cents a share on common stock, payable July 22. On Dec. 18, 1936, a dividend of 15 cents a share was paid on this issue.

COOK PAINT AND VARNISH CO.—May sales were up 0.6 per cent; five months up 227 per cent.

SPENCER CHAIN STORES, INC.—Common share earnings before surtax, six months ended May 29, were 89 cents.

DOMINION STORES, LTD.—Sales, four weeks ended June 12, increased 2.8 per MISCELIANEOUS.

MINCESOTA MINING. & MFG. CO.—Declared an interim dividend of 50 cents a share safet and interim dividend of 40 cents a share was paid.

NORTH & JUDD MANUFACTURING CO.—Declared an extra dividend of 75 cents as dividend of 50 cents a share was paid.

NORTH & JUDD MANUFACTURING CO.—Declared an extra dividend of 75 cents and a special of 50 cents on the common stock, payable July 20 to stock of record June 30.

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an' interim divident of av cens was paid.

NORTH & JUDD MANUFACTURING CO.—Declared an extra dividend of 75 cents a share and regular quarterly divi-dend of 37½ cents a share on common stock, payable June 25. On June 30, 1936, an extra dividend of 25 cents a share was distributed on common stock. an extra dividend of 25 cents a share was distributed on common stock.

OFFICE & BUSINESS OFFORTUNITIES.

GENERAL FIREPROFING CO.—Company has unfilled orders of around \$2.900, 000, assuring almost three montas' overations. It was stated that rate of incompany business was being maintained. oto, assums that that rate of incoming business was being maintained.
DICTOGRAPH PRODUCTS CO.—1936 net income after surtax was \$152,761, equal to 76 cents a common share, against deficit of \$4594.

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STANDARD OIL.

STANDARD OIL CO., NEW JERSEY—
Company advanced tank car kerosene prices
from a ½ cent to 55 points in many
ports along the Atlantic seaboard.

PAPER AND PAPER PODUCTS.

KIMBERLY-CLARK CORPORATION.—
Stockholders of this company authorized
new issue of \$20,000,000 15-year 4-¼ per
cent series of 1937 bonds and private sale
of \$10,000,000 of, the ponds. Proceeds
would be applied to retirement of presently outstanding \$5,000,000 first mortkage
5s and remainder for additional working
capital.

an order tor 50 hopper cars from OwensIllinois Glass Co.

BANGOR & AROOSTOOK RAILROAD.

—Common share earnings. five months
ended May 31, were \$5.25, against \$3.81.

YOUNGSTOWN STEEL DOOR CO.—Net
profit of company and subsidiaries for the
two months ended Feb. 28 totaled \$334,292
before Federal surfaxes.

SUGAR.

HOLLY SUGAR CORPORATION. — Declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on
common stock, payable Aug. 2. Last payment on this issue was \$2 a share on Feb.
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GOTHAM SILK HOSIERY CO.—Declared a dividend of \$1 a share on account of arrears and regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 a share on preferred stock, payable Aug. 2. On May 1, 1937, a similar amount was paid on arrears, giving effect to current distribution, accumulations on this issue amounted to \$1 a share.

HACKENSACK WATER CO.—Securities and Exchange Commission permitted company to withdraw registration statement covering \$13,600,000 first mortgage bonds and 61,500 shares of \$25 par common stock.

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MARITIME TELEGRAPH AND TELE-PHONE CO. LTD.—Declared a dividend of 20 cents a share on common stock, payable July 2. On April 1, 1937, dividend of 15 cents a share was paid.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE CO.—Number of telephones in service as of March 31, 1937, was 2,456,052, the largest in past five years and only about 9 per cent under the peak number in service established in January, 1930.

TANDARD GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.—Combined prior preferred share earnings, against \$5.86.

I 95 INTERLOCKING POSITIONS IN UTILITY ELIMINATED CHICAGO, June 22.—Efforts of Standard Gas & Electric Co. officials to decentralize the main holding company resulted in the elimination of 195 interlocking positions. Bernard W. Lynch, president, anounced today.

CORPORATION REPORTS

NEW YORK, June 22.—Norfolk & Western Railway for first five months of 1937 had net income of \$13,073,723 after charges and taxes, equal after dividends

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"Dividend declared today gives effect to a policy announced by the company in annual report of paying, if warranted by company's position and by the general condition prevailing at the time, an interim dividend at mid-year and a final dividend near close of year," the announcement added.

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would be applied to retirement of presentity outstanding \$5,000,000 first mortgage 5s and remainder for additional working capital.

AMERICAN WRITING PAPER CORPORATION.—Net profit of company for two months ended May 31 was \$13,022.

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NEW YORK, June 22.—Call money steady: 1 per cent all day; prime commercial paper 1 per cent; time loans steady; 60-90 days 1¼; 4-6 mos. 1½ per cent; bankers' accounts in the loans steady; 60-90 days 1¼; 4-6 mos. 1½ per cent; bankers' accounts as New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

PARIS, June 22.—Call money steady; ½ 67-16; 4 mos. 9-16 @ ½; 5-6 mos. ½ 66 francs 70 centimes; 4½s "A." 70.45; 4½s 1937, 91.50. Exchange on London, 110.59. The dollar was quoted at 22.43. LONDON, June 22.—Bar silver easir. London, June 22.—Bar silver easir. 1-16; lower at 19% 4d. (Sterling price equivalent to \$34.97c.)

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Gold was engaged in England to the Federal Reserve Bank.

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South although there usually is a seasonal decline.

In the Far West, the seasonal adjusted index rose from 131 to 145.8, in the East from 122.6 to 130.3 and in the Middle West from 108.1 to 113.2. The Southern index declined from 150.2 to 148.3.

Compared with the same month last year, the East showed the biggest gain, about 17 per cent. The South and Far West were 15 per cent higher and the Middle West 7 per cent higher and the Middle West 7 per cent higher and the Treasury reports that on June 17 currency in circulation outside of the Treasury included \$4.487.774.190 in Federal Reserve notes, \$38,164,902 in Federal Reserve bank notes and \$273,507,250 in national bank notes.

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lowa Electric Light & Power Co. de-clared dividends on account of accumula-tions of 87½ cents on the 7 per cent preferred "A" stock, 81¼ cents on 6½ per cent preferred "B," and 75 cents on 6 per cent preferred "C," all payable July 20 to stock of record June 30.

NEW YORK, June 22.—The Pepperell Manufacturing Co., makers of cotton and fiannel goods, announced a special dividend of \$5 a share on the common stock, payable June 28 to stock of record June 21. A similar special was paid last Describer.

Glen Alden Coal Co. declared an interim dividend of 12½ cents on the common stock, payable July 20 to stock of record July 3. Last year the company paid quar-terly, dividends of 25 cents each and a special of 50 cents Dec. 23.

Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Corporation declared a dividend of 50 cents on the common stock, payable July 15 to stock of record July 1. In the previous three quarters dividends were \$1. Directors also authorized four quarterly dividends of \$1.50 on the preferred stock for the next

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# **HUTTIG DIVIDENDS**

Huttig Sash & Door Co. directors declared quarterly preferred stock dividends of \$2.25 a share, payable June 30 to stockholders of record June 22; \$1.75 a share, payable Sept. 30 to stock of record Sept. 20, and \$1.75 a share payable Dec. 30 to stock of record Dec. 30. A common stock dividend of 50 cents a share was also declared, payable July 2 to stockholders of record June 22.

A dividend of \$1.25 a share on the preferred stock was paid in March. The last previous disbursement on the common was 40 cents on Dec. 31, 1936.

Under the recent recapitalization holders of the preferred were to receive dividends at the rate of 7 per cent if dividends were paid on the common, otherwise 5 per cent.

# JULY OIL NEEDS ESTIMATED

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The Bureau of Mines estimated today a daily average roduction of 3,423,800 barrels of crude il would be required to meet the nation's emands in July.

The estimate was 57,800 barrels higher han June and 453,500 more than a year go. The Bureau suggested increases for il major producing states except New textco.

e stocks April 30 totaled 80,667,

# WALL STREET BRIEFS

NEW YORK. June 22.—Department store sales in the New York metropolitan area increased 9 per cent in the first half of June over the similar period a year ago, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported today.

May electric output of the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation system totaled 718.790.092 kilowatt hours, an increase of 15½ per cent-over the like month last year. of 1512 per cent-over the like month last year.

American Car and Foundry Motors Co. has received orders for five motor coaches from the Boston (Mass.) Elevated Railway, and one each from Quaker Transportation Co., Philadelphia; Picardi Bus Co., Inc., Jersey City, and Sacramento Northern Railway, Sacramento, Cal.

Leading paper companies have advanced the price of Kraft wrapping paper \$5 at ton to \$90 at ton.

Power output of Azlerican Water Works and Electric subsidiaries for May totaled 218,599,986 kilowatt hours, a 12 per cent increase over 194,719,997 kilowatt hours in May last year.

Business failures in the week ended June 17 totaled 166, compared with 161 in the preceding week and 192 in the same week a year ago, Dun & Bradstreet reported.

# LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was steady at \$5.85 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was steady at \$6.75 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot and futur e\$14.00; export \$13.50 @ 13.55. Tin firmer; spot and nearby \$55.62½ @ 55.75; future \$55.37½ @ 55.50 Lead steady; New York spot \$6.75. Lead steady; New York spot \$6.75. Lead steady; New York spot \$6.75. Iron, aluminum, antimony, quick-silver, platinum and wolframite unchanged. NeW YORK, June 22.—The St. Joseph Dead Co. reports 75 tons of pig lead from Southeast Missouri mines sold yesterday at \$5.85 per 100 lbs. St. Louis LONDON, June 22.—Closing: Copper, standard, spot £53 128 6d; future £53 5s; electrolytic spot, bid £59 10s; asked, £61 los. Tin spot, £247 5s; future, £24 10s. Dead spot, £21 18s 9d; future, £21 15s. Sinc spot and future, £20 12s £6d. NEW YORK, June 22.—Lead futures closed steady, 3 to 5 higher. Sales, L680, 900 lbs.

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# CARLOADINGS

NEW YORK, June 22.—Revenue freight introducings on railroads reporting today for its, week ended June 19 included:

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# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, June 22.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$5,788,000, compared with \$5,393,000 yesterday, \$9,682,000 a week ago and \$9,318,000 a year ago. By the Associated Press.

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Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

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# BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for June 22, 1937. 1818.300.000; corresponding day, 1841. Var. 101. The 3½ 71.

### SOLD. SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing Home Association of the Communication of t

llows ()	notes in dollars	quota	thirty-	seconds)	re as	Hudson Coal 5s 62 A		44	44 65	44	do 41,2 50 Rev C&B 41,4 56. RioGrW clt 4 49.	
Month.	Pet.	Year.	Bid.	Asked.	prox.	do inc 5s 57 IllBellTel 3½70B	3	25 % 105 ½	25 1/4 105 1/9	25 34 105 1/2	RIA&La 4 1/2 34. Rutland 8 4 49.	
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ine —	-11/2 1	940	100.18		1.50 1.39 1.43	do 4½8 53 Ill Steel 4½ 40 InlandStl 3¾ 61	5	107 104 %	107 10458	107	do 4½ s78ctf st do 4s 50a St P & K O Sh	2
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	Sea-A F 6s35a ct	12	7 1/4	714	
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	Soc V O 31/2 850	11	1000	10654	1
-	So Cal G 4s 65	7	105%	105 14	11
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8	South Ry 6148 56	12	98	97 54	
1	do gen 6s 56	5	95 14	9514	
1	do con 58 94	4	10616	106	1
7 5	do gen 4s 56	20	74	7.3	1
0	do 48 M&O 38	- 5	90	90	1
9	do 48 St L 51	.3	95	95	i
5	Sw B Tel 3 lazer	1			1
0	SW Gasa El 4s60	23	10114	10114	1
0	Staley Mfg 48 46	5	104	104	1
8	do 4 ½8 Ore 77 South Ry 6 ½8 56, do gen 68 56, do con 58 94, do gen 48 56, do 48 M&O 33 do 48 St L 51 SW B Tel 3 ½2co, SW Gas&El 4800 Staley Mig 48 46 St O NJ 38 61	35	97 1/8	97 %	1.
9	Studeb 6s cv45	4	108	108	10
	Sw & Co 3 4 850	3	108 14	Ate . Sa	,
8	Studeb 68 cv45 Sw & Co 3 4 850 SymGld 568 xw TenElP 68 47A Tex Cor 3 28 51	1 1	10 1	310	1
	TenEIP 6s 47A	4	87	87	1
1	Tex Cor 31/28 51	4	104	103 %	1
	Tex & Pa 50 79C	9	10214	109	11
7	Tex&Pa 5s 79C Tide A 03 2 852	12	10016	110.086	1
7	Third Av 5e 37	0	90	80 86	6 1
,	do at 50 60	21	1814	1816	
_	do 4s 60	22	5184	51	
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	do 3168 52	3	109	100	1
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e.	T&OhC 3348 60.	11 105	104 1/2	105
_	TStL&W 4s 50.	2 9949	88 1/8	994
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in	do 31/28 52	3 109	109	109
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i	Ut Pal 5s 59	17 49 36	4949	494
•	Vert 8u 7s42ct. VaEl&Pow 4s55A Virg Ry 3%s66	3 20%	20%	20 %
	VaEl&Pow 4855A	5 107 %	1074	107 %
4	Virg Ry 3% 866	5 104 %	104 4	104 4
4 18	Wab 1st 5s 39. do 5s 80 D. do 4½s 78 C. WaDe&Ch 5s 41 Walker H 4½s45	7 92	9156	91%
A	do 5s 80 D	1 30 1/4	30 14	304
B	do 41/2 78 C.	8 29	29	29
	WaDe&Ch 5s 41	2 97	97	97
4	Walker H 4 4845	13 105	105	105
3	Walwrth 6 55	2 96 4	9614	964
	Walwrth 6 55	1 78%	78%	78%
	Warn Br 6 39 .	22 94 %	94 1/9	94%
'n	Warn Quin 6 39.	4 47 14	47	47
6	War Bro 6 41	5 56 1/2	561/4	56 14
	Wash Ter 3 1/2 45.	1 107 %	107%	107%
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2	West Md 4 52	13 103 14	103	103 14
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do 58 57 .... 

4.65. LIMES—Florida 4-boxes \$1.45@1.85. LEMONS — California boxes \$4.15@

3 60 ½ 59 ½ 60 ½ 3 74 73 ½ 74 3 87 86 % 87

70c: home-grown, bu boxes, henry clay 75 @ 90c.

APPLES—Bu basket Missouri and Illinois willowtwigs, \$1.50 @ 1.65; Washington boxes winesaps, \$1.90 @ 2.40.

STRAWBERRIES — Michigan 16-qt. crates, all varieties, \$1.50 @ 2.25.

DEWBERRIES—Arkanas 24-pt. crates, \$1 @ 1.50; home-grown, 12-qt. trays, \$1.25 @ 1.50;

# FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS NEW YORK, June 22. Over-the-counter

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9.	14	101/2	101/4	1014	do 2d 6s 61	9 17 %			contract, on increased covering and buyli
	28	24 34	23	23	Poland 8s 50	2 4714		4716	by trade and commission houses influence
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		- 7ª				1 4714	471/2	47 1/2	FEILERAL LAND BANK DONDS
3.	3	100 %	100%	100%	TokioCity 5 1/2 8 81	3 77	177	177	FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS
R.					TokioElLt 6s 53	5 80 34	8014		Annual Contraction of
	- 5	99	99	99	Trondhjem 51/2 57	2 100 1/2		10016	NEW YORK, June 22. Over-the-count
V					TyrolHyElP 7 1/2 55	11 984	9814	9814	Federal Land Bank bonds quotations we
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C					Uruguay 6s 60	19 68	30	30	SECURITY.   Bid   Aske
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	2	22	22	22		3 671/2	67 1/2	67 1/2	
t	27	1916	1914	1914	WarsawCity 7 58	8 49	48	49	14 48 May 1957-37 10114 1011
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# COTTON MARKET UNCHANGED | HOG MARKET HIGHER TO I HIGHER AT CLOSE

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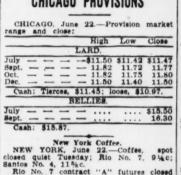
Liverpool Spot Higher.
LIVERPOOL, June 22.—Cotton 5000
bales, including 5500 American. Spot,
quiet; prices 8 higher; quotations in pence;
American, strict good middling 7.76; good
middling 7.46; strict middling 7.16; middling 6.91; strict low middling 7.16; findmiddling 6.16; strict good ordinary 5.66;
good ordinary 5.26. Futures closed steady. 

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GRAPEFRUIT -- Florida boxes \$4.10% By the Associated Press

Jobbing price range 25@50c per box more.	limits of their respective issues:
Fruit Elsewhere.	Admin Fund 2nd Inc - 17.45 18.56
CITICACO Fruit Lisewhere.	Affiliated F Inc 9.47 10.37
CHICAGO, June 22,-Apples \$1@2.50	Am Business Shrs 1.12 1.24
per bu.; cherries, \$2@2.25 per 24 qts.;	Bullock Fund 20.00 21.75
cantaloupes. \$2.75@3 per crate: grape-	Can Inv Fund 4.30 4.70
fruit. \$3.25@4.50 per box: lemons, \$5@	Century Shrs Tr 25.16 27.06
7.50 per box: oranges, \$4 @ 6.50 per box:	Corporate Trust 2.90
parches \$2.62.50 per bux.	Corporate Trust A A 2.73
peaches, \$3 @ 3.50 per bu.: blueberries, \$2	Corp Tr A A mod— — — 3.49
@ 2.50 per 16 qts.; blackberries, \$3 @ 3.50	Corp Ir A A mod - 3.48
per 24 qts.; gooseberries, \$1.50@1.75 per	Corp Tr accum ser 2.73
24 qts.; red raspberries, \$2.75@3 per 24	Corp Tr acc mod 3.49
pts.; strawberries. \$1.50 @ 1.75 per 16 qts.	Cumulative Tr Sh 6.10
	Diversified Tr B 11.00
New York Sugar.	Diversified Tr C 4.70
NEW YORK, June 22 Raw sugar was	Diversified Tr D 6.95 7.70
unchanged early today. It was reported	Dividend Shrs 1.83 1.98
that late yesterday outport refiners bought	Fiscal Fund Banks 3.46 3.76
25,000 bags of Cubas at 3.45 and later	Fiscal Fund Insurance - 3.75 .408
22 000 at 3 40 for July shirt and later	Fund Investors Inc 22.49 23.75
22.000 at 3.40 for July shipment, the	Fund Tr Shrs A 6.00 6.63
latter representing a decline of 5 points	Fund Tr Shrs B 5.51
There was no apparent interest above	Gen Investors Tr 6.56 7.14
the 3.40 level early today, but holders	Group Sec Agriculture 1.91 2.07
were again asking 3.45.	Group Sec Automobile 1.32 1.44
Futures were steadler, especially No. 4	Group Sec Building 1.95 2.11
contract, on increased covering and buying	Group Sec Chemical 1.54 1.67
by trade and commission houses influenced	Group Sec Food94 1.03
by the firmness of London and reports	
British refiners were showing more interest	Growth Fire Street, St
in the spot market.	Group Sec Merchandise - 1.33 1.45
July No. 4 advanced from 1.21 to	Group Sec Mining 1.62 1.76
1.21 %, and March from 1.31 to 1.3114	Group Sec Petroleum - 1.42 1.54
or 1 1/2 to 2 points net higher and were	Group Sec R R Equip - 1.45 1.58
around the best at midday. In No. 3	Group Sec Steel 1.88 2.04
contract, however, the near positions	Group Sec Tobacco 1.03 1.13
showed losses of a point under liquidation.	Incorp Investors 23.66
with July selling at 2.47, although new	Maryland Fund 8.98 9.83
crop positions were firmer, showing gains	Mass Invest Tr 26.62 28.24
at midday of 2 points with March 2.38.	Nation Wide Voting 1.87 2.03
Refined was unchanged at 4.70 for fine	New England Fund 17.90 19.25
granulated with a fair withdrawal demand	Nor Am Tr Shares 2.68
reported.	Nor Am Tr Sh 1955 3.37
Futures No. 3 closed irregular, 2 lower	Nor Am Tr Sh 1956 3.31
to 1 higher. Sales 6550 tons. July 2.46b;	Nor Am Tr Sh 1958 3.11
Sept. 2.48b; Nov. 2.49b; Jan. 2.37b; March	Quarterly Income 8h 16.90 18.51
23.7b; May 2.39b.	Repres Tr Shrs — — 13.02 13.52
bBid.	
WDIG.	Repub Invest Fund 1.30 1.45
	Selected Am Sh Inc 13.78 15.02
FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS	Super of Am Tr A 3.91
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providence of the Common	Super of Am Tr B 4.05
NEW YORK, June 22 Over-the-counter	Super of Am T BB 2.62
Federal Land Bank bonds quotations were	Super of Tr C 7 59
as follows:	Super of Am Tr D 7.59
	Supervised Shre 12 44 14 61

# AT NATIONAL YARDS



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ers, 196.

ROORTERS—Old roosters, 11½c; legthorns, 9½c.

TURKEYS—Hens, 10 ½s. and over, 15c;
small, 14c; toms, 18 ibs. and over, 13½e;
small, 11½c.

DUCKS—Spring white, 4 ibs. and over,
15c; small, 12e; old white, 8c; small of
dark, 6c.

GEZES—5c.

SQUABS—Per dozen, dressed, large, 18
ibs. and over, 35c, svaall 25c.

FROGS—Per dozen, jumbo, 33.50; medium, 3; small, 32.50; and baby, \$1.50.
PIGEONS—Per dozen, 50c.

VEALS—Choice, \$9.50; fair to good,
37.50 @ 8.50; common to medium, 35.50 @
6.50; rough and underfed, 33.50 @ 4.50.

LAMBS—Spring, good, \$10.25@11.25,
poor to medium \$7.@9; sheep \$2.50@5.50.

# VEGETABLE MARKET 12.32 12.30 12.32 12.30 12.32 12.30 12.32 12.30 12.32 12.30 12.32 12.30 12.32 12.30 12.32 12.30 12.32 12.30 12.32 12.30 12.32 12.30 12.32 12.30 12.32 12.30 13.30 13.50 in the Probate Court

When a person dies, his property cannot be appropriated by surviving relatives. The law requires the property to be accounted for in Court and distributed under the supervision of the Court. This process is called an administration of the estate. It is the means by which title is transferred from the old ownership to the new.

If no administration were required, the door would be opened wide to fraud. The estate might be distributed before debts and taxes were paid. Relatives who were near at hand might seize the property to the detriment of others living far away. These are some of the reasons why your estate must be administered in the Probate Court.

The administration of your estate is a process in which your estate normally will undergo a drastic shrinkage. This shrinkage may be greater or less depending upon the skill with which the administration is conducted.

Many difficult problems arise in the administration of an estate. If these problems are handled skillfully, the cost of administration is held down, if they are handled improperly many thousands of dollars may be added to the cost of administration. Your estate should be in experienced hands if it is to come through the period of administration without being impaired—needlessly.

This company has had nearly half a century of experience in serving as executor. It administers estates as its daily business. It is thoroughly familiar with an executor's duties and it knows how to avoid the pitfalls and dangers which so often unnecessarily add to the expense of estate administration and needlessly reduce the amount left for heirs and beneficiaries. Name this company as your executor - it is safer to do so, and more economical.

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"Were there at stake only the be imminent. "Were there at stake only the betrayal of a great political tradition which our fathers gave their lives to establish, the unabashed creation of a new absolutism master and chairman of the committee, told a sub-committee that efforts must be increased to half the forts must be increased to half the pointed to the sudden cancellation of the London visit of Earon Kons. and subversion of all those higher to be justified.

are our just concern.

"To the easy-going and unsophisticated person, it may well seem initiate withdrawal of foreign naabsurd to identify the present effort of the Central Government to secure substantially complete control over industry and perhaps over through agriculture, in other words to present us with a planned national sent us with a plainted interest the nations would be asked to agree the not to sell or ship war materials to say—to identify this with any possibility of a thorough-going authorsibility of a thorough-going authorThe United States is among the

"But even if we had not the lesson of Europe before us-showing how rapidly this sort of conflagration spreads, once the flames are lighted, and even among highly civilized folk, it should be reasonably obvious to any thoughtful observer that a political autocracy which proposes to regiment all the details of business life, cannot long tolerate criticism; and the more dogmatic the grounds upon which it rests its claims, the more im-patient will it be of opposition.

"Let those who still regard all this as sheer idle forboding, a mere nightmare of timidity and distrust, imagine in the White House a man of the temper of the late Huey Long a possibility which unfortunately cannot be dismissed as wholly fan-tastic—and the most casual study of what happened under Long in the free State of Louisiana will make it ridiculously easy to see what might happen to the nation."

### GERMAN DEMAND ON SPAIN SPLITS 4-POWER PARLEY Continued From Page One.

only six of the total could be con-

sidered effective.
With France and Britain opposed

to such action—much less any move-to strip the Spanish navy of its subof the steps Germany might take.

The promised guarantees of safety for patrol ships—under the June 6 agreement which brought Germany and Italy back into the neutrality set-up-are being invoked of securing such co-operation." Britain made plain it considers German Foreign Office Expresses

SUNDAY ADDRESS the present operation of the committee "as thoroughly unsatisfac-"Disillusionment." BERLIN, June 22.-German Fortory," leading some observers to the eign Office officials expressed now being promulgated at the belief that British withdrawal from "deepest disillusionment" the "hands off Spain" body may over the failure of the four-Power be imminent.

querading as democracy, I should be shocked and dismayed, yet I war. might hesitate to challenge it in this place. But I deeply believe be allowed to continue," he said, if Minister, as an indication of Berthat it contains latent within it a the committee's existence and that promise of the ultimate corrosion of the four-Power naval patrol is

NOTHING OVER 10 CENTS A ROLL

the Leipzig, on June 18, was side-swiped either by an attacking subspiritual forces in the nation which | Lord Plymouth warned against marine or a torpedo.

The paper Lokalanzeiger demanded a satisfactory solution "of the situation created by new attionals" in Spain.

The sub-committee agreed to otacks on German warships." The Essener National Zeitung

asserted the "co-operation of the four big Powers has not shown its "informal negotiations" value in the mere signing of a the nations would be asked to agree to act according to this protocol! An official The United States is among the cated that the Leipzig, swerving in nations from which aid will be so the direction of the torpedo's wake, struck the submarine which al-The decision was announced in a legedly launched the missile at the communique by the sub-committee. patrol ship.

"The sub-committe passed to con-"The blow was so heavy that the sideration the possibility of securing men immediately expressed the co-operation by non-European countries in their task," it read. "They marine," the communique deagreed to invite the United King- clared. dom Government to initiate certain

informal conversations designed to cruiser's hull was said to have ascertain what were the prospects shown an indentation.



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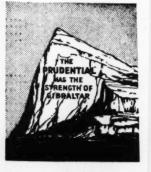
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WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS
you want to about naggin' wives, but I and I can always think better when I'm sittin' on a bank fishin'." When he got home that night he was purty

YOU can say all you want to about naggin' wives, but I want to tell you some men never would do a thing if they didn't have a wife like that to drive 'em. My Uncie Dewey Durp was like that. When Aunt Nettle got a headache and started whinin,' Uncle Dewey would rush to the 'phone and call the doctor right away, but one mornin' Aunt Nettle woke up with lockjaw and Uncle Dewey's true nature came out. He says, "Well, I'll call the doctor, but I want to be sure and get the right one,

and I can always think better when I'm sittin' on a bank fishin'." When he got home that night he was purty tired, and he says, "I think I'll wait and call the Doc in the mornin'." So next mornin' he got up at 10 o'clock and he called the doctor after he'd had his breakfast. He says, "Doc, my wife's got a bad case of the lockjaw, and if you happen to be out in this neighborhood in the next week or so, you might drop in."

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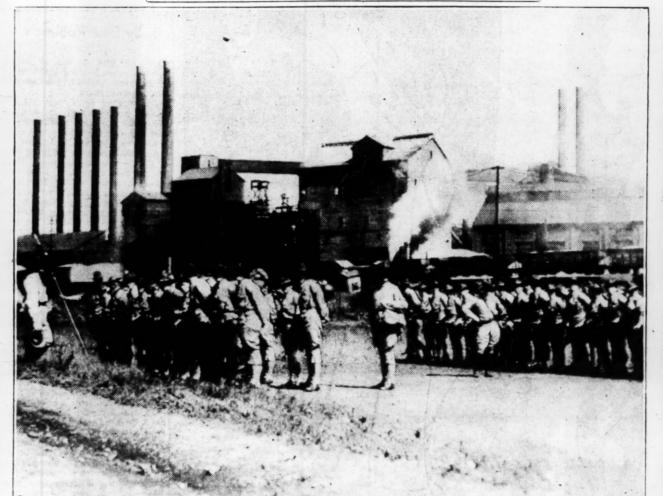
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# WHILE THEIR MOTHERS ARE IN COURT



Here's a new version of boy meets girl. Outside a Chicago courtroom, Patricia Bilek (left), 22 months old, whose mother is suing for support while her divorce action is pending, consoled Anthony Cappitelli, whose mother also is seeking a divorce.

# OHIO GUARDSMEN ARRIVE IN STRIKE AREA



Two companies of militia line up after detraining in Struthers, O., to take charge of the steel strike situation.

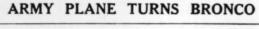
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# A BOUQUET FOR QUEEN MARY



A small admirer presents the Queen Mother a gift of flowers as she attends the Richmond horse show in London.

# STREET SCENE SHOWING OHIO TORNADO DAMAGE





Capt. Edgar Franklin, Army Air Corps pilot, and Corporal Hugh Westbrook, were only slightly injured when the brakes on this training ship locked and she went over on her nose.

# STREET SCENE SHOWING OHIO TORNADO DAMAGI



Seventeen persons were injured and 50 homes badly damaged when a violent storm struck the mining village of Chauncey, near Athens, O., yesterday.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

ART MUSEUM GETS ANCIENT BOWL



This earthenware bowl, made in Mesopotamia 1100 years ago, has been acquired by the St. Louis Art Museum at a cost of \$7000. The skillful stylized design shows a driver and two camels.

—Photo courtesy City Art Museum.

# PUBLIC SCHOOL PLAYGROUNDS OPEN FOR SUMMER



These children are enjoying the sprinkler pool at Baden School on Hall's Ferry road.

# LONG JOURNEY IN 'IRON LUNG' ENDS IN CHICAGO



Frederick B. Snite Jr., infantile paralysis victim, ended his 12,000-mile journey from China to Chicago. Preceded by the Chinese nurses who accompanied Snite from Peiping, white garbed railroad employes are pushing the heavy respirator from the special railroad car to a hospital van.

-Associated Press Wirephoto.

By Ely Culbertson

(Copyright, 1937.) WHEN your partner has bid a suit, and you have a five card or longer suit of your own, you should choose between the two suits on the basis of the rule of X

plus 1, as follows: 1. Determine how many stoppers declarer's side probably has in each suit. You can estimate the strength of your partner's suit according to whether, he bid it at the level of one, two or three. In your own suit, unless it is of a solid nature (K Q J x x) you usually should assume that declarer has at least two stoppers. 2. Count the number of entries you hold and estimate the number of entries your partner prob-ably holds (the number of honor tricks shown by his bid. 3. Apply the rule of X plus ' to both suits, and open the suit which is more likely to be established. Remember that the opening lead may be counted as one entry in either case. 4. If you estimate the two suits to e of about equal strength, you usually should open your partner's suit, since it may be stronger than

you anticipate.
TODAY'S HAND. Declarers must bear in mind that the problems which stare them squarely in the face cannot always be sensed by the defenders.

Both sides vulnerable. ♠ KQJ542 ♥ 763 ♦ 65 ♣ 108 NORTH None
 KJ42
 K1043
 QJ654 SOUTH A 109763

The bidding:
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST,
spade Pass 4 spades Pass
Pass Pass North's triple raise was a stretch.

Since he had only one and one-half honor tricks, and those in partner's suit, he should have had at the at will. minimum a singleton in some other suit to increase his playing strength. selves as extraordinarily hard work-Judging from the basis of a shut-out, however, the bid had consider-training, usually, which allows them out, however, the bid had they bear able merit. As it happens, EastWest actually could have made
game in clubs had they been allowed to "get together" in the bidlowed t

ruffed the club continuation. On the assumption that success or fail-sary for a full life. Mental discipthen drew the one outstanding the athlete undertakes for perfect-trump, and led a diamond from the ing his body.

probably would prove effective:

where only the return of the heart is some protest arising from in- ly what we mean at our first at-king would defeat the contract. is some protest arising from in- ly what we mean at our first at-terrupted habits and novel ways tempt. We rush into speech, see

ROOM AND BOARD

-AND THAT, LAD, IS THE PRIZE

ITEM OF MY CURIO COLLECTION,

-A FRAGMENT OF THE MOON!

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FORTUNE FOR IT

-I FOUND IT ON THE GOBI DESERT.

# KEEN AND FLEXIBLE MINDS

These Two Qualities Peculiarly Necessary for Successful Living.

By Dorothea Brande

This is the tenth of a series of articles on "Wake Up and Live."

HERE are dozens of small wayby which we can make our minds both keener and more flexible—two qualities peculiarly necessary, for those who intend to live successfully. We all succumb too easily to the temptation to find a routine which works out so that we get our day's tasks done with a minimum of effort and conscious attention; a fact which might have no unfortunate effects on us at all if we used the time we save by our routines to good purpose. But the cold truth is that we do nothing of the sort. We apply the routine-observing tendency to our whole lives, growing mentally and spiritually more flaccid, more timorous, less experimental with every day we spend supported by the rigidity of habit.

Habit takes care of most of our ordinary activities; we get through our work by using only that part of our intellect which has been traind to consider the works specific problems; when we meet a novel thought or situation, we fall back on an analogy and act ac-cording to the prejudice or emotion which that arouses in us. Even those of us who rather solemnly undertake programs of self-improve-ment seldom use more than one set of mental muscles, gathering a number of facts about this subject or that, and considering our-selves "improved" if we learn something about the religions of India, or the works of Charles Dickens, or the birds of Southern California.

This would be harmless enough if it were not for the complacency which attends it. Fact-gathering is one activity of the intellect; and where a little training in independent judgment has accompanied or preceded it, so that correct conclusions concerning the facts are independently reached, it is a valuable one. But such programs alone do not exercise the mind to its fullest extent, to make an instantaneously useful tool of it, or give one the power to call on all its resources

Even those who think of them-

dummy. The queen finesse lost, however, and later there was no way to avoid the loss of two heart from all over the world. Not all of gested by the answer or question, and do not attempt in any way to tricks, for the contract's defeat.

I feel that declarer did not give nimself the best chance. On ruffing the second club, declarer should in the second club, declarer should cover if you are not possibly throw.

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The second club, declarer should run off four spades, ending in dummy. West, undoubtedly, would discover to give even a normal run off four spades, ending in dummy. West, undoubtedly, would discover to give even a normal run off four spades, ending in dummy. West, undoubtedly, would discover to give even a normal run off four spades, ending in dummy. West, undoubtedly, would discover to give even a normal run off four spades, ending in dummy. West, undoubtedly, would discover to give even a normal run off four spades, ending in dummy. We are all some size of the saw portant, such a letter as this, sent himself sometimes in the center, to almost every correspondent you sometimes on the circumference, occasionally entirely outside the interpolation of the sometimes on the circumference, occasionally entirely outside the interpolation of the sometimes on the circumference, occasionally entirely outside the interpolation of the sometimes on the circumference, occasionally entirely outside the interpolation of the sometimes on the circumference, occasionally entirely outside the interpolation of the sometimes of the circumference, occasionally entirely outside the interpolation of the sometimes on the circumference, occasionally entirely outside the interpolation of the sometimes of the circumference, occasionally entirely outside the interpolation of the sometimes of the circumference, occasionally entirely outside the interpolation of the sometimes of the circumference, occasionally entirely outside the interpolation of the sometimes of the circumference, occasionally entirely outside the interpolation of the sometimes of the circumference, occasionally entirely outside the interpolation of the sometimes of the circumference, occasionally entirely outside the interpolation of the sometimes of the circumference, occasionally entirely outside the interpolation of the sometimes of the circumference, occasionally entirely outside the interpolation of the sometimes of the circumfer nd. If he did, the following play by something in the mental realm that we talk almost constantly robably would prove effective:

A heart to the nine spot, which follow using a new muscle

This discipline is found in almost West would win with the jack. West in athletic training. But you can every country which is the home of then would have to select an exit exercise muscle only by submitting a genuinely old religion. It is of card. A diamond obviously would it to some sort of resistance, that immense value, and productive of go into declarer's tenace. A low you must feel at least slightly unmany different results. Probably heart would permit declarer to cash | comfortable to have the assurance no two experimenters ever have throw West back on your exercise is doing the work you identical reactions to this practice; lead with the heart king, for a are asking of it. So, in the follow- they will vary according to tempering these mental exercises, unless aments. One thing which soon be-

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TO SONG-

WRITERS TO

LEARN THAT

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OF-PARIS!

IS MADE

PFGRACIAK

"ONE MAN, REPORTING ON THIS EXPERIMENT, SAID THAT HE SEEMED AT FIRST NOT TO BE THERE AT ALL. of action, it may be that the dis- by the expression on another's face give up for a while the preoccupaor action, it may be that that we have not made ourselves tions and obsessions with our own you really need. Replace it, in that entirely clear, or have misspoken in affairs. We come back to our own case, with another which calls on some way, and try again. This like-lives refreshed.

ing from a bad headache. Present as ordinary an appearance as posure depended squarely on the posi-tion of the diamond king, declarer in the sphere of the mind which sible; simply do not speak. Answer questions just to their limit, and no The disciplines suggested in this answer, but do not continue with

Thus, declarer could have maneu-there is some discomfort from ob- comes apparent to many for in-vered to put West in the position serving each one fully, unless there stance, is that we seldom say exact-

By Gene Ahern

THIS GUY IS A

SKEPTIC, JUDGE

-SHOW HIM

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PIED PIPER'S

FLUTE -AND

SEE FOR

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One man, reporting on this exactivities which can be honestly periment, said that he seemed at reported in this way and confine first not to be there at all. Then your letter to them. Indicate by there was a period when he felt the letter's tone that you are, at further; give a full and adequate that he, in his silence, filled the the moment of writing, not discourwhole room and had the experience aged in any way.
of seeing it all impersonally. As There is a double purpose here.
long as he talked, wherever he First, it is a simple way of turning stood was, naturally, the center of from a negative and discouraging

> Aamusement, that she had never day. When we have nothing to do had such a personal success in and feel listless, bored, tired or deher life as during the hour she sat pressed, we take pen in hand

> grew in them. When they resumed spirits; but it is a heoric character speech it was with the sense of who can resist the chance to feel using speech definitely and pur-posefully, and always with the day from self-pity and depression knowledge that the resort of silence is necessary to success. could be found at will.

> to think for a half-an-hour a day young ladies that ever existed; exclusively on one subject. Simple pause on the threshold of any as this sounds it is first ludicrously crowded room you are to enter, and hard to do. To begin with, a con-consider for a moment your relacrete object should be chosen; a tion to those who are in it. Many flower, a bottle of ink, a scarf. a retiring and quiet woman can Do not have it before you; build thank this small item of her school it up in your mind. With a flower, training for her ability to handle for instance, describe it to yourself competently situations which seem it. When that is done, go on to how ing and exacting for anyone so grows and where; what it sym- sheltered. It was for years (and bolizes, if anything; what uses are may be still, for all I know) the made of it. From this simple be- custom to teach young girls to stop ginning, work up to considering a just a moment at the door of the concrete problem, and, finally, to room they were entering until they an abstraction. Start with subjects had found their hostess, and then you have taught your mind not to guest, the oldest person in the room wander even for a moment, begin was to be singled out). Then the choosing a subject by putting your room was entered, the young guest finger at random on a newspaper going, as soon as her hostess was or the page of a book, and think on free, straight to her to be welcomed the first idea suggested by the lines and to "make her manners." She

> You will find it very revealing to ty to speak for a few minutes to start this exercise with a pencil and the guest of honor; and not until pad, and to make a slight check on she had discharged these obliga-the paper whenever you find your tions was she free to follow any attention slipping. If you are really other plans or inclination of her quick to realize when your mind has own. The girl who thoroughly begun to wander, you will find your learned this lesson learned some paper very full for the first few thing which is invaluable to everydays. The value of this exercise one; to size up a roomful of people must be obvious to anyone who at a glance, discover what it holds, hopes to engage in original work, first in the way of obligation and or to introduce new procedures of then in the way of companionship

> letter without once using the fol- in no danger of acting "artificially," lowing words; I, me, my, mine. for however consciously we plan our Make it smooth and keep it interest- lives, there is still enough margin ing. If the recipient of the let- of the unforeseen and the unexpectter notices that there is something ed to keep us from any danger of odd about it, the exercise has failed. losing spontaneity, but the ideal is This practice, and others like it, to have as much of our lives within again allows us to see ourselves our voluntary control as possible. in perspective. In order to write a good letter of the sort, it is neces- Tomorrow: More Rules for Mensary to turn the mind outward, to tal Discipline.

her life as during the hour she sat silent and smiling at a party. Her silence seemed to act as a magnet and a challenge in a way her gaiety had never done.

The experimenters, however, it letters come in answer. Sometimes they come when we are feelings to the cheese of your ability. Stop being suspicious and apprehensive . . resentful or remorseful. Don't make a peet of yourself by being a Pollyanna.

The experimenters, while the skin thoroughly. And as the final step, apply a good wear the most lovely and becoming the hour she skin thoroughly. And as the final step, apply a good wear the most lovely and becoming the hour she skin thoroughly. And as the final step, apply a good wear the most lovely and becoming the hour she simply lifting it off the face with the cheesecloth beneath it. Take a pad of cotton, then, and bathe the skin again with warm milk, then dry the skin thoroughly. And as the final step, apply a good wear the most lovely and becoming the properties.

Discipline No. 6 comes directly The second discipline is to learn from all the finishing schools for as each of the senses would report as though they would be embarrass- in flour or rolled corn flakes or which really interest you, but when the guest of honor. (Failing such of grass green wool has wide rev-

then watched for the first opportuni-

ny sort. or one's own interests.

The thir discipline is to write a This mental discipline puts you

# Right Thought As Applied to Luck in Life

Instead of Complaining of Bad Breaks, Consider What Causes Them.

By Elsie Robinson

HESE Bad Breaks of yourswhy go on beefing about them? Suppose, instead, you consider

what causes them. Bad Breaks don't "just happen." Lacky People aren't an accident. We make our own breaks-we seect our own luck. You don't believe it? Listen!

Suppose you were going to make chair-how would you start? about it. You'd begin, first, with a desire to make a chair. You'd see that chair in your mind. You'd select its design, choose its materials, rejecting all other plans, designs and materials, concentrating completely on the one thing you pre-

Before you used any tools or drew a plan, you'd build that chair in your imagination. And the finished product would be simply a copy of the thing you had built in your That's the way a chair-or any

other material object—is made. That's the way books are written. That's the way our life is planned. Everything we have or do first exsts in the mind, before it is translated into matter or action. Before anything can happen, it must first be THOUGHT—it must

first be CHOSEN. Instead of making that chair you could have made any one of mil-lions of other objects, couldn't you? But you decided to make that a vigorous rub-down with a turk-chair. Out of all things you might

start with an individual decision knowledge that you are looking your freshest and most charming! We CHOOSE our luck. We choose by the quality of our thoughts, the nature of our desires and decisions. And those thoughts and decisions begin "shaping our destiny" long and long before the culminat- almond meal mask. This particuling incident.

While we are still babies we being for good fortune or expecting warm milk used in the treatment

Life is largely what we make it. almond meal and makes the treat-And we make it by our choices and ment a gentle one. expectations. There are two sides to the makings of pleasure or pain of cheesecloth, holes being cut in in every situation. Which will we it for the eyes, nostrils and mouth. expect? Will we look for the pleas-ant and profitable side of life? Or with a good cleansing cream, and and a big bouquet given her by you will we give way to sour suspicion? after this is removed, a nourishing And even though the "decors On our answer, hangs our fate.

All these years you have been should be permitted to remain on thinking of Life as something that the skin for a few minutes, and propriety in your sending flowers happened OUTSIDE you. But those then removed with cleansing tis- for the altar. But this is about all things which happen outside you are only echoes—copies—of what is going on inside the human spirit.

The real life happens within. Your good or bad fortune is determined within. It is determined by what you THINK

by what you FY.

Then take a smooth paste of all the prepared cheese in the prepared cheese in the prepared cheese in the prepared cheese in the period within to contact with your skin. Then take a smooth paste of all the prepared cheese in the period contact with your skin. Then take a smooth paste of all the prepared cheese in the period contact with releasing the propared cheese in the prepared cheese in the prepared cheese in the prepared cheese in the prepared cheese in the removed with releasing the propared cheese in the prepared cheese in the period cheese in the prepared cheese in the prepared cheese in the period cheese in the prepared chees

remorseful. Don't make a pest of yourself by being a Pollyanna.

Don't "he a little ray of supahine"

then dry the sail the sail the final step, apply a good as the final step, apply a good astringent lotion in order to close wear the most lovely and becoming when everyone else wants to sit in But force yourself to see the sunny side of things and the costume. Flat black chiffon her wedding dress with a diadem in ople, instead of the sour. Look roses trim the lapels of a black her hair instead of a veil.

Broiled Ham With Bananas Broil or fry slice of ham. Select firm, partially ripe or yellow-ripe bananas; peel, cut in halves and saute on both sides until tender and golden brown, using a small amount of fat in hot frying pan.
Or, dip bananas in egg white, roll sifted dry bread crumbs and saute as above. Serve hot with ham.

Lapel Contrast

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CLEAN CLOTHES are Cool Clothes

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WET OR DRY CLEANED

PARIS .- Revers form new trimming on coats and suits. A coat ers with white pique insets. White hand-knitted gloves are worn with

# Routing Fatigue By Gladys Glad

A GIRL can't always look and feel as fresh and alluring as a spring violet. Not after working all day—or even playing, for that matter, for either occupation is likely to make her appear worn and fatigued by the end of the day-and in no condition to her wiles on Friend Husband or the favorite boy friend.

It is a good thing, therefore, for her to know how to stage a proper comeback when the wear and tear of a day's labors have left her feeling and looking pretty much "done in."

So today I shall describe a method which is very effective in re- brothers and a family that is com vivifying and making one feel as fortably well off and all only too Would you start by assembling wood, hammer, nails? No. You'd start making a chair by thinking start making one feel as fortably well off and all only too willing to do more than our share in this wedding. But my fiances removed, and a loose garment or is proud. Her life has not be robe should be put on. Then the easy and she is quick to feel that skin should be thoroughly cleansed with a good cold cream, and a very pity. Mother would like to take thin film of nourishing cream should be smoothed around the is possible, and dad would like eyes and mouth.

Next, a good face mask should

be applied to the face. While the mask is drying, a restful nap should be taken. This nap should last for an hour, if possible, so that the mask has sufficient time to thoroughly dry, and do its magical work of eradicating fatigue lines and toning up the skin.

When the mask has thoroughly dried, a warm tub bath should be taken to complete the work of restoration. Make it a perfumed bath by all means, and relax yourself completely in the warm, fragrant water. It will stimulate your cir-culation, soothe your nerves and set your body tingling with vital-

Follow this bath with a coo

shower or plunge, and finish with have desired, you desired that from your face with a soft cloth chair. Out of all the materials you and tepid water, and pat on a good might have used, you chose those that fitted that chair. We make our that fitted that chair. We make our Luck isn't an a cident—nor does

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zestful of evenings, secure in the If you are at a loss as to what sort of a face mask to use in this freshening routine, I can suggest nothing better than the milk and lar facial is a grand pick-me-up treatment, and is suitable to all gin making choices which will types of skin. It is designed pri-bring us good luck or bad. How? marily for bleaching and toning By thinking good luck or bad. By the skin, and it is especially bene-expecting good luck or bad. By hop-ficial for sensitive skins, as the

Before this facial is given, a verything-good or evil. There are mask should be made of a square cream should be applied. This

reduces the drawing action of the

you THINK . . by what you EX. The mond meal and warm milk, and PECT . . by what you DECIDE.
Suppose you make an experiment spread it over the cheesecloth mask. Permit this mask to dry of wedding expenses which the the pores and tone up the skin.

people, instead of the sour. Look roses that the for good signs. Expect good for afternoon suit, and roses with shiny jet centers accent the revers of a black coat.



# KEEPING COOL NO PROBLEM TO



tigue, nervous tension, sweltering heat. Tea is the jungle belt's mos popular drink. Tea gets you cool and keeps you cool far longer than other so-called cooling drinks."

other so-called cooling drinks is this: Tea does more than merely quench thirst. Tea actually LOW-ERS body temperature. Its cooling effect is more LASTING. Besides its cooling, vitalizing ef-

Sumatra.

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

# May a Groom Pay All Costs

Of Wedding? Dear Martha Carr:

Small Ceremony Should Be Arranged if Bride Cannot Afford Large One.

By Emily Post

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Dear Mrs. Post: AM the groom in this case, writ-

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And even though the "decoration" of the church belongs to the bride's

family, there could scarcely be impropriety in your sending flowers for the altar. But this is about all you can do-unless your parents might perhaps contribute to the simplest possible refreshments, such as wedding cake and fruit cup, served in the parish house after

In other words, the question of aste hinges upon the impropriety of wedding expenses which the bride herself obviously could not have afforded. As soon as you return from your wedding trip your family can give your wife anyt mother could have a big reception for her (and you) and she could wear the most lovely and becoming white clothes that could be bought, And in the evening she could " her wedding dress with a diadem in her hair instead of a veil.

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# OUR NEW WOMEN'S GOLF CHAMPION

Mrs. Sally Caughey Is Glad She Won but Says Glory of Having Title Means Nothing-Plays for Fun and Exercise-Trades Trophies for Useful Articles.

By Martha Jackson

W HAT does the district woman's championship mean to Mrs. Sally Caughey, the "long, skinny gal" who gave Sara Guth, makes it out to be? I go with a nice group of boys and girls youngster and three-time winner of the coveted Women's Disand most of them it. Mother trict Golf Association title, a spectacular and dramatic beating rehas begun to say that ff I have cently in this year's tournament? "The glory means nothing," this expect to have a good time. Isn't change. Like a real woman golfer. There's the title to live up to, and you can be sure that I mean to keep it." To pet or not to pet is the topic

Mrs. Caughey (pronounced "Coy") has been competing in the city tournament for 14 years, gradually working up from dub whole business, and rightly so, entrant to quarterfinals, semifinals, runner up (last year) and They know the dangers the young finally champion. But she doesn't make golf a business, and has is more difficult t.an to picture them impressively to these same game all the time.

far too many interests off-links to keep her grubbing away at her Louis courses ever since, automati-

young people. "Everybody does it," seems to be a blanket reason Sometimes I think there can be covering any and all debatable of-a-married-daughter laughed, "1 But she hasn't given all her to started playing golf about 16 year. Everybody is not doing it. There ago because I'm a true outdoor type are some young people who know

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"Golf, a much slower game than tennis, was the obvious sport to fit such requirements. And being one who thinks the best experience It would take its course and all comes from keen competition, I started entering tournaments. Eventually, of course, I took some steadily for about three weeks, beasts of the field. They have one great difference. They have rollective memories.

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A reflective memory stores up ex-For purely factual data on her periences. The keener the experience, that is the deeper the em Texas girl, who married Richard I. Caughey, telephone company executive. 25 years ago, and lived in Ok-Louis in 1922. Mention of Oklahavior, on happines, and consehoma City brought a yellowed clipquently on our success in life. If ping from her scrap book. And for this is the only triumph they can have. And, unless you have a so keen and which ought to be on the last 18 holes of last week's so keen and which ought to be can quietly run down a real libel and call the offenders to account, assume that there is none in the town and stop punishing your physical self with useless weeping. It GIRLS and boys grow to be men and women with al lthe responsibilities and boose.

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manding a great deal of time. How much practice did she manage to get for the big tournament?
"Why, I think I played pretty she said." I couldn't get to it before then, for I was putting a new 18x20 porch on the lodge which naturally demanded lots of work."

She says there's just one way to win a tournament-and that's to play up to the person you're paired "Just try to match her strokes, and maybe you'll be one under to win the match," she made it all very simple

Mrs. Caughey has always been what the sports editors call "good copy." And it's been her remark able courage, not any showmanship that has accounted for a libera sprinkling of "human interest" throughout her story.

Eight years ago, she slipped while "Like a str her lower back, and as the result laughed. courage had its reward

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# Saliva Often Nature's Own Germ Killer

Studies Indicate Misleading Claims Made for Many Mouth Antiseptics.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

N GERMANY recently there has been an extremely severe epi-demic of diphtheria. So severe, in fact, that massive doses of diphtheria anti-toxin have proved inef-

The epidemic suggested to certain German bacteriologists that they study the method by which the mouth normally kills off virulent bacteria. It was found that normal human saliva contains substances that will prevent the multiplication of malignant diphtheria bacteria in the mouth, and often kills them off diphtheria bacilli are exposed to aliva or are placed in a glassful of saliva, they are almost invariably changed to non-virulent forms, or else killed off altogether.

There is perhaps a variation in the potency of the saliva from time o time. Under certain conditions it may not act as promptly or as completely as at others. It is possible in these periods of low potency that germs of one kind or another get foothold in the mouth cavity.

Not only diphtheria, but many other forms of disease producing germs are destroyed in the same way. Whatever substance it is in the saliva that is destructive to germs, it is destroyed by heating to about 120 degrees Fahrenheit. Somewhat the same thing is true to the normal mucus of the nose.

These studies indicate the misleading nature of claims made for mouth antiseptics and nasal douches. The claim that a mouth antiseptic kills all germs in a very short period of a time is, in most instances, untrue. Any antiseptio which will kill the germs will also kill the cells of the mucous mem-brane. Most of the antiseptics so advertised are extremely weak in their ability to kill bacteria, and as these studies show, it is much better to let nature's own antisep tics in the saliva and nasal mucus kill off bacteria in their own way. It is even possible that certain mouth antiseptics do harm by in-hibiting the bacteria killing power of the saliva and nasal mucus

QUESTIONS FROM READERS. R. E. B.: "State the amounts ecessary to yield 100 calories in the following items: Sugar, bacon, mayonnaise, canned cherries, rice, dried figs, sugar doughnuts, gravy, Spanish rice, etc."

Answer: In such books as Edwin A. Locke's "Food Values" with the weight and the household Regardless of the actual figures, measurements which would be

Tidbit for Tea

# String Doilies



NSPIRED by the lotus blossom One-fourth cup cocoa, one cup milk, 18 marshmallows, dash salt, spond to your request (if you have one-half teaspoon vanilla, one cup ting-new ideas for entertaining not already expressed your appreci- cream, whipped. Measure cocoa Crochet a luncheon set of the three into the top part of a double boiler. sizes (6, 12 and 18-inch) or just Add milk slowly, stirring it in a few for sherbet doilies or as separate doilies, using string or finer through just give-and-take with mallows and cook over hot water cotton. They make grand carry-others, if this is your anniversary until marshmallows are melted. Stir with-you work! Pattern 1497 con to clean a parchment lamp shade? MRS H. W. MRS and chill. When cold, add vanilla, doilies shown; illustrations of them fold in whipped cream and turn and of all stiches used; material re- Jan. 26-March 9, and from May 26. into a drawer of the frost unit of quirements; a photograph of a secthe mechanical refrigerator. Freeze ion of the doily. Send 10 cents in stamps or coin

coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraf Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADcently, Mile. Chanel wore one of her DRESS.

Menu For "Brunch" Suggested menu for a breakfast uncheon: melon halves filled with cherries or berries, ham and egg omelet with mushroom sauce, but tered biscuits, jam, a light sweetwere a long necklace of white gar- such as sugar cookies, berry tarts of sweet buns-and coffee.

# TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN « For Wednesday, June 23.

IRST of three days making this already strongly conflict read on anyone's toes, and don't ip if yours are trod upon. Today Cendency to object, quarrel or reent necessity for limitations; wait. The Great Clock.

Planets have nothing to say about where they will be at a certain time. They are but the hands on a clock that is being run by some intelligence that is bigger and more powerful than they are Even the sun is not a self-created according to ancient authority of the truly wise, nor does continue its tremendous radio activities wither assistance from

Your Year Ahead. through just give-and-take with Selfish ambition brings problems Thursday.

Quite a bit better, but with the results of what we stir up today. (Copyright, 1937.)



of white crepe printed with large two long ends falling to the ground.

ercise and the fun anyway. Egyptian Frock
PARIS.—In Egyptian style is a garden party frock Princess Therecunning, is bias cut. The Egyptian se de Caraman Chimay has ordered note is seen in the swathed hip from Maggy Rouff. It is fashioned line and front tied sash which has



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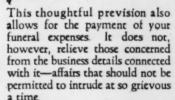
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gee and throwing it over her arm,

she ran after him. When she reached the top of the long stair-

way leading to the lobby, he was at

"Come back here, you!" she

"Take the other," said Dr. Beard

Automatically she looked in the

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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# SARATOGA By Ted Cook

ment of Labor has compiled statistics to determine what jobs offer a girl the best chance of getting Off hand, we'd say that a stew-

ardess on a submarine has a pretty good chance.

Or a girl who has a job sweep ing back the waves on an island in the shipwreck zone.

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY. (Personal-Saturday Review.)

PLAYBOY of the intellect, sobered by professional dignity needs letto restore high spirits. Bindle-

Says Genevie.e, the kitchen

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ls for a change.

—A. ("Like a Mother") Bella.

DAILY DOUBT (Movie Magazine.) RICHARD ARLEN hasn't seen himself on the screen in over five years. He never goes to his own movies; never even looks at the

YOU WOULD! Every cricket, every frog Singing basso in the bog, Every feathered friend above Knows the night was made for

Yearning breezes sigh and blow; Blossoms scent the leafy glade; Brooklets sing a serenade, Chant romantic madrigals-

Moon and s'rs and heavens

And all you say is, "Let's be pals!" -Amidol. FAMOUS LAST WORDS Your pictures are colossal, and Carol.

I am interested in you personally, "I continue to the colors are colossal, and Carol." but we've decided not to take up

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

TWO SISTER OIL TANKERS

WITH THE SAME DIMENSIONS AND HORSEPOWER

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ANOTHER!

SAME MANNER, UNDER THE SAME CONDITIONS

AND BOTH MET THEIR DOOM IN THE

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ILLUSION

by VERA COOK

DOG WAGS HIS TAIL

UP AND DOWN

Lyman Stewart and Frank H. Buck

WERE BUILT FROM THE SAME PLANS BY THE SAME SHIPBUILDERS

Carol Refuses the Money Hartley Won From Duke and Urges Her Fiance to Return to His Business.

CHAPTER FOURTEEN.

661 BET on the winner, darling," cried Madison. "Two thousand dollars I bet-Duke was good enough to let me bet one after the race started and then when Stardust was ahead at the half, let me double it. Did you ever hear of anything so decent as that?"

Carol did not speak. She did not move. Only her eyes turned to Duke. If looks could kill, Duke thought, that would be his last moment. He knew what was racing through her mind, making her eyes narrow in anger. But Madison was so thrilled by the race, by his winning, that he did not notice how strangely she was behaving.

"It was three to one on Stardust." Madison went on happily. "And it brings our wedding day that much closer."

Then she found her voice.
"What-do-you-mean?" she spaced Madison was beginning to

aware that there was comething he did not understand. His voice became less buoyant, more tender.
"Darling," he said, "why didn't you tell me about Brookdale and that you were—"

"By whose av nority, Mr. Bradley," cut in Carol, "do you tell my affairs?" "I thought," began Duke, but be-

fore he could say more, Madison "I don't know why he shouldn't have told me, Carol. But it just happens he didn't."

"I've always heard men are loyal to each other," said Carol. "But them made Madison more anxious there is no need to lie to me. Nosuccess. Is there anything you could suggest, Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella.

—DAVIE.

—Charles of Carol dear" said

there is no need to lie to me. Nonerves. This couldn't go on. She following the races but Duke, so would break, if things were not made right soon.

"Carol," he said gently, "all I

> for a chance to speak, thought I can say of your pride and pluck. this the opportune moment.
>
> "You know, Mr. Madison," he
>
> But it's quixotic to go on like this.
>
> Duke—you tell her."

> said, "the market is closing soon— I have a clear telephone line to New York. What shall I say about this is something between Carol United Copper?" Madison glanced at his wrist. "Your watch is slow," he said.

'The market has closed. It doesn't matter. It can wait a day.' a million and-

such things as quotations and pos- was softer when she spoke. sible losses and gains."

Carol Clayton postpones her marriage to wealthy Hartley Madison and
starts to play the horses so that she
ean pay Duke Bradley her dead father's debt of \$76,000. Carol resents
the handsome bookmaker because he
had accused her of marrying for money. Her luck is phenomenal. Then
Duke, warning her of a nervous breakdown, gets Hartley to join her in
Florida. He is anxious for Hartley's
bets and Carol has determinedly
thwarted all his moves in this direction. Doctor Beard tells Hartley that
Carol's nerves are bad merely because
of the marriage postponement. Meanof the marriage postponement. Mean-while, Duke is gleeful. Hartley has placed his first bet with him. True, he has won, but there is always the "law of averages." The two men are talking in Duke's room when Carol suddenly appears.

SYNOPSIS

I'd have mentioned it before this Her words and the way she said

Duke shook his head. "Sorry, Madison," he said, "but

must decide." "I will decide," said Carol, firmly. "All I want is to be let alone."

-it was all that Duke; whenever "This is no day to talk of lose control of herself. Her voice things as quotations and poswas softer when she spoke.

It is no day to talk of lose control of herself. Her voice dicapping. I want to be with you, a good companion. Please, Hart-

thing will be better if you only

"If you don't want me with

music of the orchestra. She only room had turned and was staring at her. The one thing she fully knew was that Duke had disappeared. Then she felt some one take her arm in a firm grasp. said. "I should be attending to my business. I've had a glorious day,

up to her.
"Let me go," cried Carol strug-"Thank you, Hartley," she said. "And now I think I'll go and lie gling with them. She managed to down. Dr. Beard said he was going free one arm. She swung it around to send up some one to give me a massage. Will I see you again?" the eye. massage. Will I see you again?"
"If we are to be separated, I think not," he said. "I'll tell you cry."
"Miss cry. "Miss Clayton," came a sharp

He put his arm around her and Duke, who had walked to the win-

ner face. "Thank you, lady lair," he said.

But there was no smile on his

"Well, Duke, old boy, I hate to leave you, too. Hope we see each other again soon. Then I'll give you a chance to win this money BURKETTT TOUR & TRAVEL SERVICE 1840 Rallway Exchange Bldg.—CH. 727: But now it's back to New

"Yes, but with United Copper-"Your secretary seems an able

Madison thought for a moment. Then he clapped Duke on the back "Hardly sooner said than done, ne cried. "Of course I'm not needed n New York. The office can function without me. But those oil commissions are another matter. I'll go down, talk to Boswell, send some wires and order the plane. You'll

He was half way out the door before he had finished and Duke had run to the phone, and asked the operator to connect him with room. He was so jubilant that he fairly yelled when Tip answered. "Don't unpack my things. Take the bags down, as are. I'm off to California with Madison.

"Oh no, you're not," came a voice he did not recognize.

ner far down the corridor "Come back," she shrieked again. He was out of sight. She tried to call again but she could not.

Prophecies of Future Events Usually Wrong O matter how high the tempera-

summer at garden parties, teas, and By The Rev. J. F. Newton be ever so cool and dainty this

all festive occasions if you choose OT long ago," writes a read-Pattern 4442, newest and gayest of er, "I went to see a fortune teller. All just for fun, of frocks! Cast your spell in its grace- course, but it upset me terribly. "She said there would be a death fully curved yoke, charming collar, in my family-a tall man with ironand unusual bodice that's cut all in gray hair and grizzly mustache

has not been at all well of late. tinctive pattern, that the few hours "What upset me was that the prespent in stitching it up, will seem diction came at the end, after she like so much fun! Wouldn't you had told so much about me, about like so interest the state of a dainty sheer my past life, all of which was correct. How can people know such things?

> "She may be right about the prophecy of death, too. It bothers me awfully. Do you believe in such things? I would appreciate your opinion, no matter what it may be -even if it hurts."

Some people have the gift of reading character; it is a gift—they do not know how they do it. They have an uncanny insight into our mental tendencies and ways of liv-

When they have read us in this way, often they go on to foretell the future. We think that must be true, too, because they seem to know our past; but it is not necessarily true.

Some guesses are right; even the worst prophet cannot be wrong all the time. But if one checks up on such predictions, one finds few base hits and, rarely, a home run That is, when the prophecies are definite enough to check, usually

they are vague. The trouble is that the hits and near-hits are remembered and the errors are forgotten. My reader must not let herself be

too upset by the prediction made to her. The chances are a thousand to one that it will not be fulfilled. Worrying about it will do no good. It is better to take life as it

comes, and not try to pry into the future too much or too far, else it may injure us. The habit of not looking round

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ball scores; Vocal Varieties. At 5:30, Terry and Ted. At 5:45, "Frank Eschen's Sport-

At 6, Johnny presents Russ Mor gan's orchestra; Giersdorf Sisters At 6:30, Wayne King's orchestra.

At 7, "Vox Pop." At 7:30, Jimmy Blair; Jane Rhodes and Billy Wilson; Trudy Wood, and Johnny Green's orches-

At 8:30, Jimmy Fidler's Hollyood Gossip. At 8:45, Vic and Sade, sketch. At 9, Braddock vs. Louis Heavy weight Prize Fight. (Start at 7 clock if weather makes this nec-

At 9:15, "Today's Sports," with Frank Eschen. At 9:25, Harry Reser's orchestra. At 9:30, Gogo DeLys and Everett

Marshall, soloists.
At 9:45, Anson Weeks' orchestra, playing in St. Louis. At 10, Weather Report. Sign off. At 11, Anson Weeks' orchestra. At 11:30, Lou Bring's orchestra.

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KSD-MARKET REPORT; Dick Leibert, organist.

12:15 KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WEW—
Musicale. KFUO—Noonday Devotion, Rev. H. H. Wilhelms; music.

12:30 KWK—Varlety program. WEW—
Merchants' Exchange; dance music.
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IS KSD—UF-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; Associated Press
News.
WEW — Concert Melodies. WIL—
Neighborhood program. KMOX —
Kitty Keene. KWK — Baseball
Warm-up program. WJZ Chain—
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2:45 KSD - "THE GUIDING LIGHT," sketch.

WIL — The Waltzers. WEW —
Travelogue. KMOX—Dope from
the Dugout. KWK—Man in the

Standa.

2.55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.
2.58 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES.

3.00 KFUO—Bible Study, Rev. E. Widen-hoefer. Music. WEW — Tango Tempos. WIL—Organ Melodies. WEAF Chain—Poughkeepsie Resatta. 3:15 WEW\_Light concert. WIL\_This and That.
3:30 KFUO\_Washington News. WIL\_

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4:15 KSD—THREE X SISTERS, vocal WEW—Moments with the Masters.
WJZ Chain—Broadcast from Labor
Conference in Geneva. Speaker.
Grace Abhott Grace Abbott.

RSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; Allan Clarke, baritone. WIL-Baseball scores; Front Page

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AND—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, aketch.

Side Kap.—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

KWK.—Eugene Manners. tenor. WIL.—Walkathon Derby. WEW—News of the Airways. KMOX.—"Grand Stand Reporter": Travelogue.

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5:10 HSD.—DICK LEIBERT. organist.

5:15 HSD.—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BAIL SCORES; Vocal Varieties.

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Madison, "you told the doctor. And now shall we forget everything except that I won on the race and construction of the said gentry, all I was a gentry. our wedding day is closer by six place. But you wanted to, so I thousands dollars' worth." Boswell, who had been waiting why you did it, I'm prouder than go on about your business. Every- There was only one thing to do.

"If you say so," said the secretary as he went through the doctor had said. Carol saw

big roll of bills, handed them to am more tired than I knew. And It means everything to me."

Madison. He held them out to I don't want Duke taking any part Her words and her voice drove Madison. He held them out to I don't want Duke taking any part arol. in our affairs. He's all right to away his worry and eased the hurt half knew that the music missed in his heart. The doctor was right, several bars, that everyone in the aid.
"But Carol, darling, why not?" are not friends. And you, Hartley might not be sensible—but who ex-Postage will be paid by addressee. she said. "If I wanted any help, shouldn't. But I do so wish you'd "I understand perfectly, dear," he By Ripley

440 H, Hartley," she said, "why can't you understand? Maybe I am quixotic as you say, room. She followed. It was filled Hartley was deeply hurt. Some but I simply have to do this. I with people sitting at little tables, way this didn't check with what the doctor had said. Carol saw self. I'll be doing it soon if I'm conscious of them any more than as he went through the the doctor had said. Carol saw self. I'll be doing it soon if I'm conscious of them any more than "But it meant at least half what she had done and was sorry alone. But when you are with me, she was of her flimsy garments." I'm thinking of you all the time. All conventions were forgotten. She "Forget it, Boswell," said Madi- he was near her, she seemed to I can't keep my mind on my han- shrieked in so loud a tone that it

must get Duke. bible losses and gains."

"I'm sorry, Hartley," she said, "to ley, won't you understand? Won't could be heard above the chatter have spoken like that. Perhaps I you let me have my way in this? of the ice in the glasses, above the

> seeing you and winning on the to the masseuse who had rushed race, but it is over. And soon-"

> direction of the sound-right walked with her to the door. He kissed her and he was so happy a camera leveled at her. There was a sound like an explosio he did not notice that she did not sputtering of light in her face, as return it, that she drew herself the flashlight went off. The mar away rather hastily from his emwho had called to her was running brace. Just before she closed the from the room. What a picture he door to her room, she called out to had for the sensational papers!

low and was looking out. "I'll have a selection for Thursday. Mr. Bradley." she said. There was triumph in her voice and on

When the two men were alone, Madison went over to Duke and held out his hand.

York for me."
"New York? I thought you were going to California. chap Of course it's none of my affair, but if you go West, there is Santa Anita. Going to suggest

you'd better take a look at it.' BURKETT TOUR & TRAVEL SERVICE

ect you at the hangar as soon as

He wheeled around words. In one leap he was across "You come back," shrieked Carol. He was already turning the cor-

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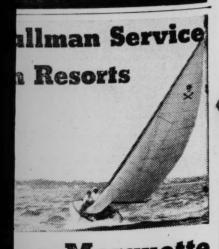
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KSD to Broadcast Braddock-Louis Fight. KSD will broadcast the Braddocklouis fight tonight, starting either

at 7 or 9 o'clock, depending on when begins, as weather conditions will etermine the time. KSD's program schedule for this

vening includes:
At 5, Associated Press News. At 5:10, Dick Leibert, organist. At 5:15, Up-to-the-Minute Baseball scores; Vocal Varieties. At 5:30, Terry and Ted. At 5:45, "Frank Eschen's Sport-

At 6, Johnny presents Russ Morgan's orchestra; Giersdorf Sisters

At 6:30, Wayne King's orchestra. At 7:30, Jimmy Blair; Jane Rhodes and Billy Wilson; Trudy Wood, and Johnny Green's orches-

At 8:30, Jimmy Fidler's Hollywood Gosslp.
At 8:45, Vic and Sade, sketch.

At 9, Braddock vs. Louis Heavyweight Prize Fight. (Start at 7 o'clock if weather makes this nec-At 9:15, "Today's Sports," with

At 9:25, Harry Reser's orchestra At 9:30, Gogo DeLys and Everett Marshall, soloists. At 9:45, Anson Weeks' orchestra,

playing in St. Louis. At 10, Weather Report. Sign off. At 11, Anson Weeks' orchestra. At 11:30, Lou Bring's orchestra.

S. Louis stations broadcast on the fol-lexing channels: KSD, 550 kc.: KMOX, 690 kc.: KWK, 1350 kc.: WIL, 1200 c.: WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc. II:00 Noon, KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Interview with Jean Abbey. WEW — Market reports. WIL— Laurchon Darly. Luncheon party. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Matinee

Musicale. 12:05 KSD-MARKET REPORT; Dick 12:56 KSD—MARKET REPORT: Diek
Leibert, organist.
12:15 KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WEW—
Musicale. KFUO—Noonday Devotion, Rev. H. H. Wilhelms; music.
12:30 KWK—Variety program. WEW—
Merchants' Exchange; dance music.
WIL. — This Rhythmic Age. WJZ
Chain—Music Guild. CBS Chain
—Senate Committee tax hearing.
12:46 KND—THREE CHEERS, maie trio.
KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WIL—
Harmony Hall.
W9XFD (31.6 meg.) — Three
Cheers. KSD-PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY,

1:00 RSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, serial.

WEW—Saion Music. WIL—Vagabonds of the Prairie. KMOX—
"Hello Peggy." KDK—Tubercubals Botter.

1:15 RSD—MA PERRINS, serial.

KMOX— Hope Alden's Romance.

KWK—This Woman's World, Meridth Mason. WEW—Robert Pribble, tesor. WIL—Organ melodies.

1:20 RSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.

KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK—Press News. WEW—Closing Markets. WIL—Opportunity program.

CES Chain—Madrigal Singers.

1:45 KSD—"THE O'NEILLS." serial.

KMOX—Josephine Halpin. KWK—Have You Heard? WEW—Polish program.

program.
2:00 KSD — LORENZO JONES, comedy sketch,

sketch,

KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Tuberculosis Society events from ball
park. WEW—Band concert. WIL
Police releases. WJZ Chain—Program of Grofe conducting.

\$1.15 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Associated Press
News.

BALL SCORES; Associated Fress
News.

WEW — Concert Melodies. WIL—
Neighborhood program. KMOX —
Kitty Keene. KWK — Baseball
Warm-up program. WJZ Chain—
American Library Association program, Newberry Medal Award.

2:20 KSD—RANCH BOYS, vocal trio.

2:30 KSD—"FOLLOW THE MOON." Elale Hit and Nick Dawson.

WEW—Talk. WIL — Drama of
Life. KMOX—Houseboat Hannah.

CBS Chain—Howard Barlow's concert orchestra and Margaret Daum,
soprano.

- "THE GUIDING LIGHT." sketch.
WIL — The Waltzers. WEW —
Travelogue. KMOX—Dope from
the Dugout. KWK—Man in the

Travelogue. the Dugout. KWK—Man in the Dugout. KWK—Man in the Dugout. KWK—Man in the Dugout. KWK—Baseball game.

2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.

2:58 KMOX—Baseball game.

WYNPD (31.6)—Emery Deutscus or Chestra.

10:15 KMOX—Charile Armstead's orchestra.

WIL—Gran Melodies.

WEAF Chain—Poughkeepsie Regard.

3:15 WEW—Light concert. WIL—This

See That.

WIL—This

WIL—Chestra.

WIL—Rhythmizers. KFUO.

Mission Hour; diadeque; music.

WYNPD (31.6)—Lou Breeze's orchestra.

Serenaders.

Mauric Sher-

wew-Opera Fantasy. WIL - 11:00 Hughesreels.
4:00 KKD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES: MUSICAL MEM-ORIES.

ORIES.

WEW—University of the Air. WIL

Let's Dance.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Science in 11:30

the News.
4:15 KSD—THREE X SISTERS, vocal WEW—Moments with the Masters.
WIZ Chain—Broadcast from Labor
Conference in Geneva. Speaker.
Grace Abbott.

30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Allan Clarke, barltone. WIL—Baseball scores; Front Page W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Press News;

Glenn Darwin.
4:45 KSD\_LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, ASD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, aketel.

\$100 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

KWK—Eugene Manners. tenor. WIL—Walkathon Derby. WEW—News of the Airways. KMOX—"Grand Stand Reporter", Travelogue.

W9XPD (31.6, meg.)—Gentlemen of Rhythm Orchestra.

\$10 KSD—DICK LEBERT. organist.

\$15 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; Vocal Varieties.

KWK—Rex Battle's orchestra. WIL—Dance Time. WEW—Dance Pa
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78:30 KND\_TERRY AND TED, sketch. ckey Alpert's Orchestra. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) -Bonnie Stew-

5:35 RMOX OFERN music. 5:45 RMOX - OFERN music. 5:46 RMD - "FRANK ESCHEN'S SPORT-KMOX-Boake Carter, KWK-Sport Review, WIL—Mit Tunes.

Sate WaxPD (31.6 mcg.)—Piano duo.

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RWK—Press News.

Sate Max — Piano duo.

Sate Max — Review — Review

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\$ND WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA.

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Master's orchestra. KMOX—Al : vocal ensemble; Frankie Frankie Frankie Frankie Frankie Frankie MOX—Al h. "The Dreamer"; Parkyar s and Victor Young's orches-Will—Talk; Musical Etch-

ON SHORT WAVES DROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations in-

3:00 p. m. - Music and News. CB615, Santiago, Chile, 12.30 meg. 3:15 p. m.-Music. JZJ, Tokio,

11.80 meg. 4:35 p. m.—Short Wave Mail Bag. W2XAF, Schenectady. 9.53 meg. 5:00 p. m.—"The Voice of Love," playlet. DJD, Berlin, 11.77

meg. 6:30 p. m.—Lionel Falkman's Apache Band. GSP, 15.31 meg., London; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

5:30 p. m.-Ralph Bates, commentator. EAR, Madrid, 9.48 meg.

8:15 p. m.—Songs, Chilean mu-sic. CN960, Santiago, Chile, 9.60 meg. 8:00 p. m.-All-English Lawn Tennis Club Championship Meeting. GSI, London, 15.26

meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 9:25 p. m.—Technical Tips for the Radio Fan. DJD, Berlin,

11.77 meg. 10:00 p. m.-Dance Music, LRX Buenos Aires, Argentina, 9.66 11:15 p. m.-School Songs of Japan. JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg. 11:30 p. m.—"Old-Time Frolic."

CJRO, Saskatoon, 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 11.72 meg. 3:00 a. m. (Wednesday)-National talk. VK3LR, Lyndhurst, Australia, 9.58 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcast-8:00, 11 a. m., 12 noon, 2:15 and 5 p. m. Baseball Scores — 2:15, 3, 4, 4:30 and 5:15.

Market Reports-12:05 p. m. Weather Report-9:59 p. m Correct Time-11 a. m. and at intervals between the programs.

nie and all the lads, with Frank Parker, tenor. WIL—Roundup.

WIL—Mr. Fixit.

8 KSD — JIMMY BLAIR; Frances White, soprano; Conrad Thibault, baritone; Trudy Wood, and Johnny Green's orchestra.

KMOX—Jack Oakie's College Program; Judy Garland, singer; Frank Fay; George Stohl's orchestra; Benny Goodman's band. KWK—Shay; George Stohl's orchestra; Benny Goodman's band. KWK—Swites Will—Roundheon Party. WEW—Noons, KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS Newsteast Love Songs Ever Sung; soloists, Frank Munn, tenor, and Lois Bennett, soprano. WIL — King's Will—Luncheon Party. WEW—Noonday Musicale. KMOX—Meyel Thibault.

S KWK—Sinfoinetta. WIL—Rhythm Rhapsody.

5 KWK—Sport Review.

10 KSD—DICK LIEBERT, organist.

12:15 KSD—DICK LIEBERT, organist.

12:23 WIL—This Rhythmic Age. WEW—Noonday Musicale. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.

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12:40 KSD—LEE GORDON'S ORCHESTA.

WIL—Harmony Hall. KMOX—Myrt and Marge.

13:50 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, serial.

KMOX—inquiring Reporter. KWK—

Rhapsody.

8:15 KWK—Sport Review.

8:30 KSD — "HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP,"

commentator.

KSD—"VIC AND SADE," sketch.

KWK — Easy Aces. WIL—Walkathon Derby.

9:00 KSD — BRADDOCK vs. LOUIS
PRIZE FIGHT. Also on KWK.
KMOX—Postic Melodies; Jack Fulton; Franklin McCormack and orchastra.

chestra.

9:15 KBD—TODAY'S SPORTS WITH
FRANK ESCHEN.
KWK — Gray Gordon's orchestra.
KMOX—Minute Mysteries. WIL—
Harlem Rhythm 9:25 KSD-HARRY RESER'S ORCHES-

TRA.

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KWK — Range Riders. WIL —

Sparklers. KMOX — Revue. WLW

[700]—Los Angles. CBs chain—

"Black-Connery Labor Relations "Black-Connery Labor Relations
Bill," Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.
9:45 KSD—ANSON WEEKS' ORCHSSTRA.
KMOX—"The Town Crier," Alexan-

yiew. WIL—Peacock Court
10:00 KWK—Sport Review. WIL—Phil
Levant's orchestra. KFUO—Night
Shadows. Poems and
KMOX—Baseball Highlights.
W9XPD (31.6)—Emery Deutsch's

Dansapation.
3:45 KND—JOHNNY JOHNSTON, baritons.
10:45 WIL—Serenaders.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Mauric Sherman's orchestra.
KSD—ANSON WEEKS' ORCHES-

KKD—ANSON
TRA.

KWK—Sterling Young's orchestra.

KMOX—"Skeets" Palmer's orchestra.

KMOX—Dancing Moments.

KMOX—Don Chesta's orchestra. WIL-Club Cabana.

KND-LOU BRING'S ORCHESTRA.

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KWK-Tommy Tucker's orchestra.

KMOX-Mark Fisher's orchestra.

WIL-Dance orchestra.

Midnisht. WIL — Dawn Patrol.

KMOX-When Day Is Done.

Informative Talks

5:45 KMOX—Boake Carter. 9:30 CBS Chain—"Black-Connery Labor Relations Bill," Gen. Hugh. S. 9:45 KMOX—"The Town Crier," Alex-ander Woollcott.

Drama and Sketches 6:45 KSD—TERRY AND TED. 6:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE. 6:00 KWK—Husband and Wives. 8:45 KSD—VIC AND SADE. KWK—Easy Aces.

Radio Concerts KWK-Sweetest Love Song Ev

Sung. WLW (700) — "Los Amigos." midnight KMOX—When I Done. Dance Music Tonight

KWK-Ben Bernie. KWK-Gray Gordon. KSD-ANSON WEEKS.

KWK-Sterling Young. KMOX-"Skeets" Palmer. 11:15 KMOX-Don Chiesta. KWK-Sterl

11:30 KND-LOU BRING. KMOX-Mack Fischer. KWK -Tommy Tucker. Daytime Tomorrow on

5 WIL—Through the Hollywood Lens.
8 KD—"VOX POP." Wallace Butterworth and Parks Johnson.

KMOX—"Watch the Fun Go By."
Al Pearce and His Gans; Nick Lucas Milton Herth, organist; Larry Marsh's orchestra, KWK—Ben Ber
6:00 KMOX—Sunmate Quartet.
Weather and River News.
6:20 KMOX—Weather and News Flashes. Local Stations.

6:25 KMOX—Livestock report; Home Folks' program; news.
7:00 KMOX—Sing, Neighbor, Sing, KWK.—Tonic Tunes. WIL.—Breakfast Club. KFUO.—Meditation, Rev. Theo. Predoehl, Organ.
7:15 KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK—Grady Cantrell.
7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—Pep-up Parade. KFUO—Here and There.

7:45 KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KFUO—Here and There.
7:45 KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KFUO—Your Little Friend.
7:55 KWK—Press News.
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
Melody Moods.
KMOX—Betty and Bob. KWK—Radios' Candid Camera. WIL—Birthday Bells. WEW—Day's Dedication. 8:15 KSD — BENNETT AND WOLVER-TON, sketch.

TON, sketch.

KMOX—Hymns. WIL—Croonaders.

8:30 KND—"ILINDA FAIRCHILD, STEPMOTHER," serial.

KMOX—Betty Crocker. KWK—
Pepper Young's Family. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Musical Clock.

8:36 KMOX—Modern Cinderella; Who's
Who in the Naws.

8:45 KSD—TODAY'S CHILIPREN. serial.

KWK—Top of the Morning.

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KWK—Top of 'the Morning.

8:55 KWEW—Merchan's Exchange.

9:00 KSD—DAVID HARUM, seriai.

KMOX—Magazine of the Air. VIL
—Serenaders. WEW — Opening
Markets; Rambling Pangers.

9:15 KND—BACKSTAGE WIFE, seriai.

KWK—Monticells Farty Line.

9:25 WEW—Cowney Jack

9:30 KMOX—Big Sister. KWK—Vic and
Sade. WIL—Songs. KFUO—Students' Chapel Devotion.

9:40 WEW—Public Service

9:45 KSD—"OLD REFRAIN" MUSIC.

KMOX—Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe. KWR
—Gospel Singer. WIL—Weather
Forecast: Harlem Rhythm. WEW—
The Westerners.

10:00 KSD—HAPPY JACK TURNER,
singer.

KMOX—The Gumps. WIL—Smooth

singer.
KMOX—The Gumps. WIL—Smooth
Sailing. KWK—Home Makers Mu-KMOX—The Gumps. WIL—Smooth
Sailing. KWK—Home Makers Music Hail.

10:10 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.

10:15 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN,
sketch.
KMOX—"Your News Parade." Edwin C. Hill. KWK—Range Riders.
WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—
Kitchen Kapers.

10:25 WEW—Ukulele Bill.

10:30 KSD—THREE MARSHALLS.
KMOX — Romance of Helen Trent.
KWK—Press News. WIL—Beauty
and You.

10:45 KSD—JOE WHITE, tenor.
KMOX—"Our Gal, Sunday." KWK
—Organ recital. WIL—Organ recital.

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11:00 KND-ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL;
POST-DISPATCH HEADLINES.
WIL-Today's Styles. WEW-Hank
and His Band. KMOX-Let's Compare Notes. KWK-Dance music.

11:05 KND-THREE RANCHEROS.

11:15 KND-WMRS. WIGGS OF THE
CABBAGE PATCH," serial.
KMOX-Pretty Kitty Keily. KWK
-Rapid Service. WIL-Opportunity
program.

11:20 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.
11:30 KSD — "JOHN'S OTHER WIFE,"
serial,
KMOX—"Refreshment Time." KWK
—National Farm and Home program. WIL—W P A program. WEW

serial.

KMOX—inquiring Reporter. KWK—
Key Men and organist. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Salon mu-

sic.

1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial.

KMOX — Hope Alden's Romance.

KWK — This Woman's World, with

Meredith Wilson. WIL—Organ melodies. WEW — Melva McCormick,

ones. WEW — Meiva McCormick, planist.

KND—VIC AND SADE, sketch.

KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK
—-Press News. WIL.—Opportunity

Program. WEW—Closing Markets.

KSD—THE O'NEILLS, serial.

2:20 RSD—HI HATTERS.
2:30 RSD—"FOLLOW THE MOON,"
Elsie Hitz and Nick Dawson.
KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. WIL—
Stars Sing. WEW—Song recital.

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1.05 Stars Sing. WEW—Song recital Joseph Riggs — — 4136 Flad 2:45 KSD — "THE GUIDING LIGHT," Ruth Fetzer — 1571 Fairmount

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WIL—Headlines of the Air
4:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE,
sketch.
WIL—Organ Melodies.

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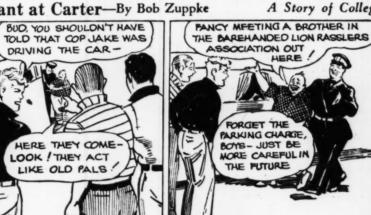
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1:45 K8D—THE O'NEILLIS, serial.

KMOX—Josephine Halpin. KWK—Musicai Headlines. WEW—Favorites of Yesterfay.

2:00 K8D—LORENZO JONES, comedy sketch.

KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Melodies. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Toms Vagabond Poet.

2:15 K8D—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE—BALL SCORES; Associated Press

News.

Seorge F 1:18 Sold Wabada
Johnny Ray Collins, 1448 N. Twenty-second Bernice Carroll — 1004A N. Seventsenth Curts Gates — ——1110 Ohio Minute Goeilner ——2331 Geyer Andrew Earl Carnes ——818 N. Seventsenth Maggie Lee Norman ——1522 Biddle Early Norman ——1523 Eichelberger.

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KMOX — Dope from the Dugout, KWK—"Man in the Stands," WIL—Waitzer, — WIL—Organ recital. KFUO—Midweek Shut-in program. Rev. W. H Yousse. Music. WEW—Tango Tempos.

3:15 WEW—Light Concert. WIL—Cock. tail Capers. Music Concert. WIL—Cock. tail Capers. WIL—Organ program. Rev. WIL—Organ recital. KFUO—Midweek Shut-in program. Rev. W. H Yousse. Music. WEW—Tango Tempos.

3:15 WEW—Light Concert. WIL—Cock. tail Capers. Music Members of the Wil—Cock. tail Capers. Wil—Dansapation.

3:33 WIL—Dansapation.

3:46 KND—JOHNNY JOHNSTON, baritone, WIL—in the Crimelight. WEW—Lights Concert. WIL—Cock. Eugene Higgins — 2601 N. Sarah Williams— 2601 N. Sarah Will—Dansapation.

WIL—In the Crimelight. WEW—
Operetta Fantasy.

4:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE.
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Amella Heusner, 74, 6407 Arsenal. Otto W. Demick, 41, Evansville, Ill. Quencie W. Haie, 38, 1307 Hadley. Daniel Huffman, 69, 4473 W. Florissant. Lucy F. Wheeler, 54, 1410A S. Vandeventer.

Bichard J. Donahue, 69, 5446A Sheave.

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James Morris, 56, 1310 Webster.
Fred Wilson, 59, 2613 N. Taylor.
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NEW YORK, June 23.-The New York American, published in New in west and Randolph Hearst since 1902 and isher's favorite among his newspapers, will go out of existence as a separate publication and its features will be absorbed into the Hearst-owned New York Evening

After several days during which rumors have been prevalent that the American's days were numbered, 12 the list of an announcement to that effect was disorders. printed on the front page of that seriously in newspaper this morning. The American stated that its daily membership in the Associated Press and tracks torn the City News Association would telegraph is e transferred to the Mirror.

Gist of Announcement. The gist of the announcement

"The New York American, beginning with Friday's issues, will con-solidate with the New York Journal in the evening and with the New York Mirror in the morning fields. "The New York American transfers its Associated Press daily membership franchise and many of its daily features to the New York

The announcement added that the \$2,500,00 Sunday American would be published "in conjunction with" the Journal and that it would retain its Associated Press membership.

will be maintained." The number of persons employed by the American is estimated at

prompted Hearst's decision could vage, migh not be ascertained. It is reported in these days newspaper circles that the Amerlosers. A report in the American ROOSEVEL office this week was that the paper lost \$1,000,000 last year, the wors annual loss in its history. In March Hearst filed with the Securities & They Plan Exchange Commission a registra tion statement listing debentures o \$22,500,000 and sought permission to issue securities totaling \$21,600,000. Recent figures gave the Amer

circulation is listed at 620,902. The aily circulation of the Mirror is 605,691, and on Sunday it is 1,319,-Hearst in 1902 gave the name, American, to his morning edition of the Journal, a paper on which he

built his reputation in New York. He had bought the Morning Journal, then an unprepossessing paper, from John R. McLean for \$180,000 in 1895. Albert Pulitzer had been its publisher.

with the late Joseph the Journal, into which he was to doesn't seem to have suffered," he said, and suggested that the right the rival's staff. "Correct," said the watched fi lieutenant," a former World man,

York under that name by William generally regarded as the pub-Journal and the Daily Mirror, morn-

Daily Mirror."

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maintaining three competing news- gregating papers in one community make a and beneficial. The creation of two powerful papers of enlarged size, bert H. Wigg with many added pages and to tures, will be of immense advantage, not only to the Mirror and the Journal, but to the reading the Journal, but to the reading Wiggin of the largest

2800. How far down the line Hearst will be able to go in employmen for the workers was not dis-

Heavy Loss Reported. The extent to which finances

ican a circulation of 314,417 daily and 1,036,297 Sunday. The Journal's

whose New York World was his formidable rival in New York. Hearst no sooner had taken over pour some \$7,000,000, than he PILOT, I started buying Pulitzer's talent. One of the anecdotes of this period is to the effect that Hearst, after he had taken over a dozen or more of the World's men, expressed NEW Y disappointment in the result to one Somers, 12 of his lieutenants. "The World solo flight man had not yet been lured from ter, Andree

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The publisher's decision, it was understood, was reached after five days of conferences between Hearst and many of his executives. ment for discontinuing the Amer-

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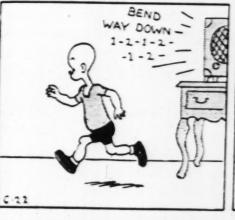
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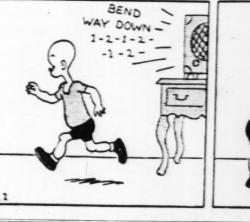




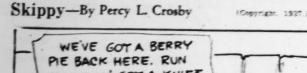














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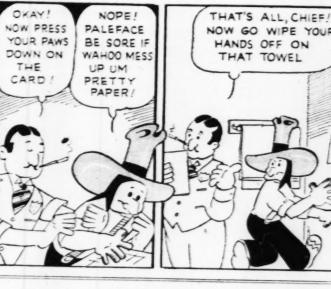
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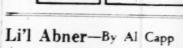


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The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

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can you get

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So. You, a friend, a pal.

ha ha! Slush cold water

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Ha ha!

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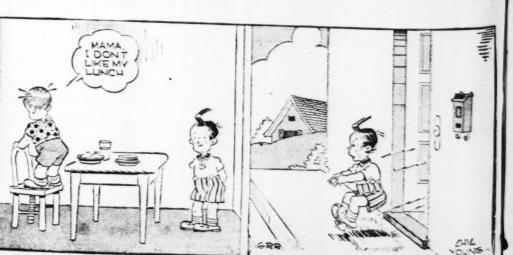




Blondie—By Chic Young

Out to Lunch





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